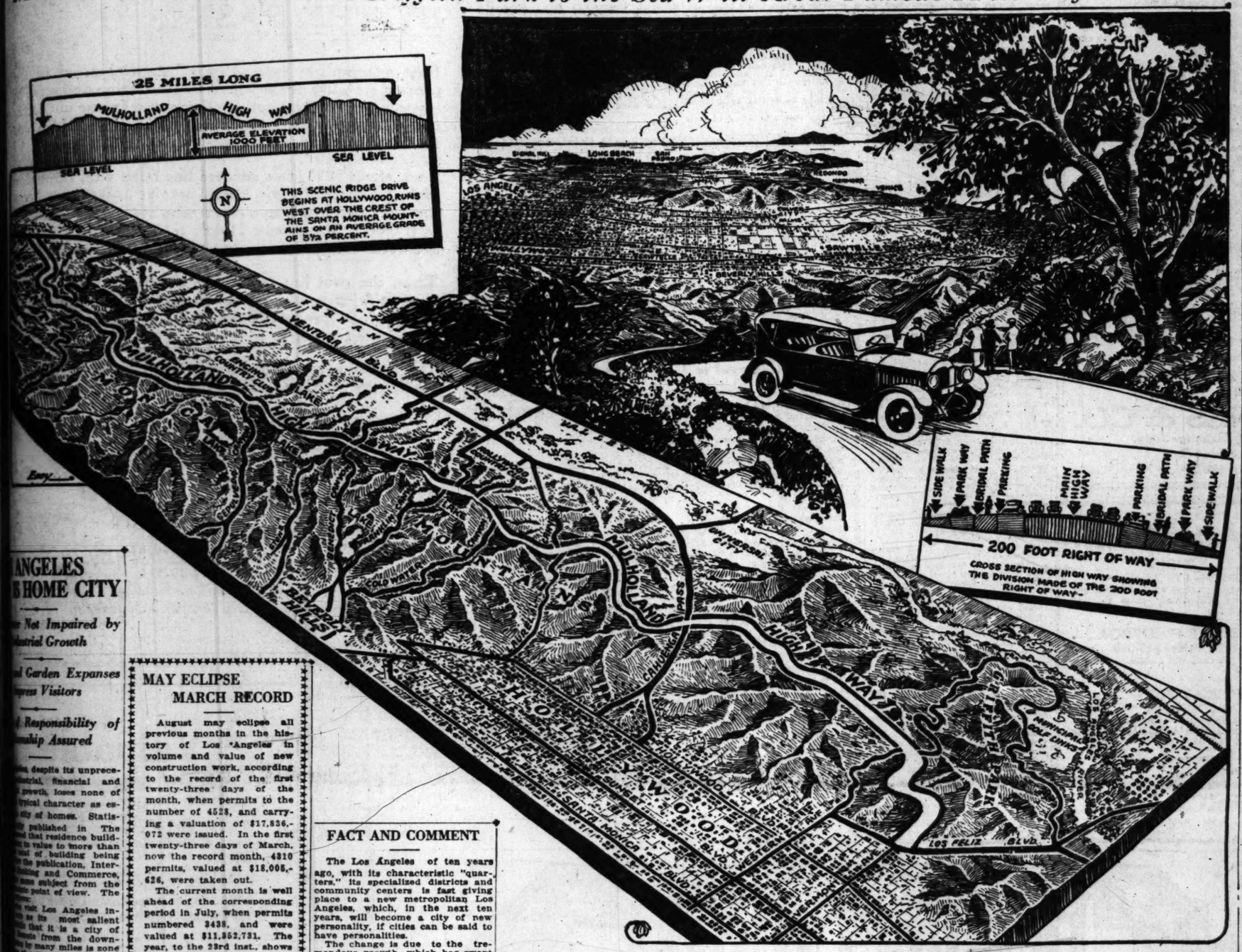
Mountain Boulevard From Griffith Park to the Sea Will Rival Famous Riviera of France



ANGELES S HOME CITY

Not Impaired by dustrial Growth

Garden Expanses press Visitors

Responsibility of nship Assured

..., despite its unprece-..strial, financial and ... growth, loses none of ...ypical character as es-...ity of homes. Statis-...y published in The ...ed that residence build-...e in value to more than ...al of building being ...e the publication. Inter-...ding and Commerce, ...ness subject from the ...ublic point of view. The ...ger:

...e visit Los Angeles in-...ss as its most salient ...t that it is a city of ...omes from the down-...ss by many miles is zone ...e of cottages and bunga-...ated by bright patches ...ere are lawns, gardens or ...and many of the homes ...ow that the visitor's lip ...e curls itself into a sar-...m or an inconsiderate ...and yet this is the glory ...ness.

...of homes is a city of ... And the inhabitants ...omes not merely of ...city, but of the coun-...homes have given them ...ce of their responsibil-...

(Continued on Fifth Page)

MAY ECLIPSE MARCH RECORD

August may eclipse all previous months in the history of Los Angeles in volume and value of new construction work, according to the record of the first twenty-three days of the month, when permits to the number of 4528, and carrying a valuation of $17,836,072 were issued. In the first twenty-three days of March, now the record month, 4310 permits, valued at $18,005,626, were taken out.

The current month is well ahead of the corresponding period in July, when permits numbered 3438, and were valued at $11,852,731. The year, to the 23rd inst., shows a gain of more than $50,000,000 over 1922, the figures for the current year being $126,808,530.

MOUNTAIN CABINS

Thirty new cabins are now being erected at Rim of the World Park in the San Bernardino Mountains, according to A. D. Logeman of the A. D. Logeman Company, who are marketing lots in this mountain resort.

FACT AND COMMENT

The Los Angeles of ten years ago, with its characteristic "quarters," its specialized districts and community centers is fast giving place to a new metropolitan Los Angeles, which, in the next ten years, will become a city of new personality, if cities can be said to have personalities.

The change is due to the tremendous growth, which has swept traditions, old barriers and settled sections aside in its rush of progress and development.

Today Los Angeles is in the throes of this transformation period. Familiar landmarks are being erased from the horizon, new streets are being cut through in the downtown area, business is expanding along side arteries, old residential districts are becoming business centers and exclusive streets, hotel and apartment thoroughfares.

One of the most striking of these

(Continued on Third Page)

PLANS ARE FILED FOR MULHOLLAND HIGH WAY

Parkway, Bridle Path and Spacious Drive to Follow Crest of Santa Monica Mountains

Famed throughout the world for its hundreds of scenic miles of paved highways, radiating to the mountains, the valleys and the ocean, Los Angeles is to augment its featured boulevards with a skyline drive, reaching along the crest of the Santa Monica Mountains from Vermont avenue to the sea.

In point of beauty and originality of construction the new project will eclipse the reknowned Riviera of France.

The first active steps in the furtherance of the plans were taken during the past week. A voluminous petition was filed with City Clerk Robert Dominguez and the City Council instructed the City Attorney and City Engineer to prepare the measures necessary for calling a special election.

Originally conceived several years ago by William Mulholland, chief engineer of the Los Angeles Water Department and builder of the Los Angeles Aqueduct, plans for Mulholland High Way took definite shape last December with the organization of the Hollywood Foothill Improvement Association.

In addition to the broad highway of forty feet, lawns and parks on either side, bridle paths and a tree-lined parking spaces, have been included in the plans presented before the City Council. The drive will be twenty-five miles in length, beginning at the head of Vermont avenue in Griffith Park, extending along the backbone of the mountain ridge to the Topanga Canyon road and beyond to connect with the Ventura Highway at Calabasas.

The proposed highway will cross Cahuenga Pass at an elevation, with attractive spans carrying the broad highway across the intersecting road below.

Eventually, the highway will be the trunk for various laterals extending through the picturesque Sepulveda, Benedict, Laurel, Coldwater, Franklin and Topanga canyons, both north into the San Fernando Valley and south into Hollywood, Beverly Hills and the beaches.

Right of way for the Mulholland High way measures 200 feet. The road will at first be forty feet in width, of crushed rock and oiled surface. When this has settled, after two or three years, paving is contemplated. All turns have a wide radius and it is believed that the new thoroughfare will be one of straightest mountain roads in the world.

The maximum grade will be 6 per cent, with a mean average for the entire twenty-five miles of 3½ per cent.

The completed plans advanced by the Hollywood Foothills Improvement Association proposes a parkway of lawns and trees on the outer side of the highway for the total distance, and bridle and foot paths and a wide parking space on each side of the forty-foot center highway. This will cover the full 200 feet provided for in the right of way and make the drive novel in its construction and unusually beautiful.

More than 20,000 adjacent acres will be thrown open by the completion of the Mulholland Highway as a residential area unequaled anywhere in the world. The canyons, sloping hillsides, small mesas and plateaus along the ridge, which command broad vistas of the ocean and the valley, will be turned into estates and homesites.

Practically the entire right of way for the drive has been deeded to the project by the property owners, according to Arnold Kruckman, field secretary of the Hollywood Foothills Improvement Association. The issuance of the $1,090,000 construction bonds will be under the Municipal District Improvement Act of 1915, which provides that the interest and principal shall be paid in forty years. The special election will be held in the district affected.

The highway has been named for William Mulholland due to the fact that he was the original sponsor for the idea of a skyline drive from the center of the city to the sea. A large statue of William Mulholland is to be placed at the intersection of the drive and

(Continued on Seventh Page)

CONCRETE MEN ORGANIZE

New Association Formed of Southern California Stove, Brick and Tile Dealers

Formation of the Associated Concrete Industries, organized to embrace all firms and members dealing in concrete products in any form, and with Southern California as its field of activity, was effected yesterday at a meeting. The new organization is the outgrowth of the Concrete Products Association of Southern California, and is practically the same as to membership and purpose, as the only important chance was in name.

Officers elected by the new organization were: R. E. Johnston of Glendale, president of the Concrete Brick and Tile Company, president; M. G. Watkins of Monrovia, head of the Los Angeles Concrete Tile Company, vice-president, and Harley Wadsworth of Los Angeles, secretary-treasurer. These will all serve until January 1, when the fiscal year of the body will begin in the future.

In addition to choosing officers, members of the Associated Concrete Industries also discussed plans for the next general meeting, which has been tentatively set for September 15, at Whittier. Committees were named to attend to the various details, and it was assumed that the assemblage will vie for success with the meeting held at Huntington Park last month, which was one of the most widely attended and fruitful of results of any similar meeting ever held in this section.

Eleven branches of the industry, each of which will have a representative on the board of directors, are represented in the Associated Concrete Industries. The various branches are: Art stone; brick, face and common; building tile and block; cement manufacturers, hollow wall construction, pre-cast and monolithic; machinery and equipment; material dealers; pavement constructors; pipe, drain tile and conduits; reinforced concrete, and miscellaneous, covering all concrete products not specified in the above divisions.

WOOLWORTH STORE AT HUNTINGTON PLANNED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 25. The new business block to be erected by the Woolworth people, will be started within the next few weeks. The lot on Pacific Boulevard, on which the company is to erect the structure has just been vacated, Dr. J. A. Gafford having moved his residence from that location to a lot on Randolph and Santa Fe avenue. The new building will be completed and occupied before the first of the coming year, it is thought.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTY SPECIAL

$25,000 PROFIT— IS WHAT WE PREDICT FOR THIS HIGH-CLASS, CENTRALLY LOCATED INCOME PROPERTY WITHIN TWELVE MONTHS.

PRICE $110,000 TERMS

LOCATION— BUSY MAIN STREET, BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH. INCOME NOW $6700 YEAR.

IMPROVEMENTS— 2-STORY BRICK. LOT 30.8x175 TO ALLEY.

WHEN PRESENT LEASES EXPIRE, WILL RENT FOR NEARLY DOUBLE. VERY FEW SUCH PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT THIS.

Charles G. Andrews Co. REALTORS

714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. MAIN 8940.

LARGE CORNER VERY CLOSE IN $650 PER FOOT

DECIDEDLY UNDERPRICED

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A CLOSE-IN INVESTMENT, WE THE VERY BEST BUY IN CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROPERTY, BOUND TO INCREASE RAPIDLY IN VALUE, OR CAN BE IMPROVED AND WILL SHOW A ROYAL INCOME. RIGHT IN THE VERY HEART OF BUSINESS ACTIVITY, AND WITHIN A BLOCK OF CORNERS BRINGING $2000 PER FRONT FOOT. IT WILL SURELY PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS PROPERTY. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO., REAL ESTATE, RENTAL, AND INSURANCE BROKERS, 200 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING. PHONE 579-131.

POSITIVELY ON SEPTEMBER 1ST THE PRICE OF 613 15-17 S. MAIN ST. IS ADVANCED TO $300,000.00.

UNTIL THEN, THE PRICE REMAINS AT $250,000.00.

FIND ANOTHER LOT IN THAT BLOCK, ON WEST SIDE, FOR $200,000.00—IF YOU CAN.

FOR PARTICULARS SEE W. M. GARLAND, SOLE AND EXCLUSIVE AGENT 748 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Do You Know?

That the territory bounded by Figueroa Street, Alvarado Street ...th Street and Tenth Street Has the Greatest Potential Value of any property in the City today?

...e are especially qualified to serve your desires.

Our office has thoroughly searched this territory with exceptional care.

We are in position to deliver several excellent BARGAINS which at the price quoted will not last long.

SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. TAYLOR.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc. REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES ...2412 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10175

ATTENTION! Business Property Buyers

We have selling particulars on business properties, both for speculation and investment, in Los Angeles' Central business district. Wonderful properties ripe for development and tenants for same.

Outside Business Property

Good corners on Western, Hollywood, Santa Monica, Vermont, Vernon and other business Streets. Improved and vacant.

Leases

Splendid retail and wholesale store and loft space for lease.

Locations on Broadway, Spring, Hill, 6th and 7th Streets in 100% retail districts. Space that will not last long. Let our leasing department serve your wants.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. 879-651 Realtors

Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

West Ninth Street

BETWEEN ALVARADO AND FIGUEROA

Offers an opportunity today similar to Sixth and Seventh streets two and three years ago.

We are fortunate in being able to deliver a corner just east of Alvarado with 150 feet frontage on Ninth street for

$300.00 Per Foot

THE VERY BEST BUY ON THE STREET

Hill Street

CORNER NORTH OF PICO STREET

Near New Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Lot 50x135

Price $150,000.00

The growth of our business district assures the future of this property.

For Further Particulars See

W. W. MINES or L. J. DURNERIN

of

W. W. MINES & CO.

Suite 1001 Stock Exchange Bldg.

639 South Spring St.

Phone 875-834

Investors, Attention!!

LOS ANGELES STREET

$444 Per Foot—90x108—To Alley

1614-1618 Los Angeles Street—the coming wholesale district. Class A 8-story building starts immediately close to this remarkable buy. Liberal Terms.

ELEVENTH STREET AT FIGUEROA

713 Eleventh—60x120—Price $30,000

Subject to short time lease; $10,000 cash will handle. Balance easy.

GRAND AVENUE AT PICO

1334 S. Grand Ave. 37½x85.

Double frontage. 60 ft. street in rear. 11-Room house on property, no lease. Ripe for small Class A building. This is a bargain at $25,000 and terms are liberal.

We are exclusive agents for the above properties.

See E. T. BARBER, Mgr.
Business Properties Dept.

LaBonte & Ransom Company, Inc.

1900 West Seventh Street, Phone 521-07

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question: What is meant by the "lump sum" contract and what is the best form of contract for me in building my home? Shall I have the contractor furnish a bond even though his record is good as far as I can learn?

Answer: (A) The most common form of contract is the "lump sum," where the one party agrees for a fixed amount to perform a certain specified service. In your own case, you can accept bids on the plans and specifications for your new house and award the job to the lowest responsible bidder or, another method is to select a builder in whose ability you may have full confidence and turn the work over to him with the understanding that his compensation for managing and supervising the work will be a certain percentage of the total cost of the job.

This is known as the "percentage" contract and is often used where the plans are subject to revision and change that cannot be anticipated.

Still another way is to pay the builder a fixed amount for his services in addition to all labor and material bills.

We would not attempt to recommend either of these exclusively, although there are jobs and conditions for which any one may be most satisfactory. The popularity of the lump-sum contract is fair evidence that it is good for all ordinary home building contracts.

(B) It is always good business to play safe and the answer to this question might be safely left to the hundreds of home builders who were satisfied with taking chances. Usually the owner should make a good investigation of the low bidder's past work and financial standing. Then if everything else is satisfactory, the surety bond makes the owner safe against all of the many reasons for trouble and loss that may develop as the work progresses.

Surety companies must assure themselves that the contractor is a good risk so that the furnishing of a bond is both proof of his ability to satisfy them of his honesty and the bond itself assures the completion of the job without additional cost should he fail for any reason. A contractor who objects strongly to a request for a bond, may well be considered unable to obtain one, and by the same token, is the one most needing a bond to secure the owner's interest in the job.

Q.: My home is nearing completion and the contractor has not done the work strictly according to specifications, in many respects furnishing anything but first class materials and workmanship. He would not accept the kind of hardware I wanted and much of the lumber was not of suitable grade for fine finish. The inside finish is done carelessly and joints show plainly in many places. I am not satisfied with this kind of work and want to know how I can help myself as the architect does not offer to inforce the contract.

A.: If the contractor is deliberately skimping the work, you should withhold further payments until the work is done according to the plans and specifications or to the satisfaction of the architect or yourself. This point is usually covered fully in the contract between the owner and builder and should provide further that any dispute may be settled by arbitration instead of subjecting the parties to the cost and delay of civil suit.

NEW STORES PLANNED

Harry Haldeman is planning to erect a number of stores on Santa Monica Boulevard near Olive to cost $25,000. Architect Richard D. King has been commissioned to draft the necessary plans.

HUMAN ROOFING IS THE LATEST

Hats of Asphalt and Felt Introduced by Local Paper Concern

The masculine dome has fallen prey to the scientific roofing engineer!

Eastern manufacturers of men's head-gear are using prepared roofing to replace cardboard for hat bands and cap visors, according to J. H. Plunkett, director of sales in the roofing department of the Pioneer Paper Company, manufacturers of roofing and building papers, who has introduced the idea to local hat and cap makers.

This is the latest and most novel addition to the long list of uses to which prepared roofings are applied. The product is made from dry felt through a process of saturation, which gives it waterproofing qualities.

The material which is used in hats and caps is the same that has been popular for years as a covering for residences, large buildings, factories and oil tanks. It is also used for floorings, insulating and waterproofing purposes and as a covering for pipes, to protect the metal against corrosion and crystallization. It forms a more sturdy basis for hats and caps than cardboard, is more pliable and will not crack or wilt.

With the advent of weather-proof human head-gear, a general exodus of umbrellas may be expected.

El-Merrie-Del Work Speeded by Contractor

Plans for the development of El-Merrie-Del ("The Merry Woods,") a new cabin resort near Sunland, twenty-two miles from Los Angeles, into an all-year recreation center are being made by officials of Peters-Rhoades Company, Inc., owners and subdividers of the property.

It was stated yesterday that work with the building program is being speeded up by the contractors. Since the formal opening of the resort two weeks ago many cabins have been constructed by residents of Los Angeles and other cities and towns in this vicinity.

Announcement also was made of the completion of the community center house, which has been furnished and equipped with a player piano, and an open air dance pavilion and restaurant. Plans have been provided to complete at the earliest possible date the swimming pool and tennis courts. Electricity, mountain water and telephones are among the city conveniences for the cabins.

Automobile routes to El-Merrie-Del are Michigan Boulevard through Pasadena, Altadena, La Canada, La Crescenta, Tujunga and Sunland continuing on Michigan Boulevard to Kagel Canyon, following the signs, or the boulevard through Cahuenga Pass past Universal City and Lankershim to San Fernando Boulevard, to the right on Osborne avenue to Michigan Boulevard, turning to left on Kagel Canyon road, following the signs.

Valuable Site on Figueroa Is in New Hands

The sale of the property at 1248-54 South Figueroa street, adjoining the former site of the Automobile Club of California, to W. B. Vollmer was reported during the past week by the Birnbaum Investment Company, agents in the transaction. Mr. Vollmer, it is reported, paid approximately $100,000 for the property, which has a frontage of eighty-three feet on Figueroa street and a depth of 155 feet to a paved alley.

Mr. Vollmer, who recently came to Los Angeles from Washington, D. C., will make his home here. He is a director of one of the leading financial institutions of Washington and is also a member of the Board of Trade.

No decision as to the improvements to be made on the property has been reached by Mr. Vollmer, but he will probably erect a building to house an automobile firm, it is stated. This is said to be the highest price yet paid for frontage on the east side of Figueroa between Pico and Sixteenth streets.

SOUTH PASADENA SETS NEW RECORD

SOUTH PASADENA, Aug. 25.—This week building permits passed the mark set up for the entire year of 1922. Building permits are now $1,626,550 as compared to $1,587,197 for all of last year, which, in its turn, had passed 1921 by half a million dollars.

IS APPOINTED TREASURER

Announcement has been made by the J. Harvey McCarthy Company that Howard S. Simpson, head of the accounting department of the company, has been appointed treasurer. Mr. Simpson came to the corporation from Chicago, where he was in charge of the branch office of Rathbone, Sard & Co., one of the largest manufacturers of stoves in the world. He has also been in charge of the concern's Detroit and Atlanta branches, and previous to that was an accountant for the Western Electric Company of Chicago.

PROVING THE FUTURE BY THE PAST

Past accomplishments offer substantial proof of the present stability of the Mayo Organization and serve as a guarantee to prospective clients that future undertakings will be the equal of, or better than those which won for Mayo, front rank success.

And, since 1911, this success has been won through a high standard of work, liberal service and always keeping our word to a Mayo client who invariably finds that in the end, Mayo-built Hotels and Apartment Houses are better, from corner-stone to gable, and cost less.

Thus, the past has made for the Mayo Organization sincere friends and loyal boosters out of every client whom Mayo has served, while the buildings themselves bear mute testimony to the worth of "Mayo-Built."

The future is something we would like to discuss with you if interested in an Hotel or Apartment House property.

Luther T. Mayo

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

528-531 Black Building

10231

"We can Finance Your Building."

BANKING REFERENCES FURNISHED ON REQUEST.

Valuable

The most valuable properties are where the most traffic is.

You find it on main arteries. The most valuable is where main arteries cross.

Ayres' West Center property is bounded by three main through boulevards and a fourth important through street.

Half way between the city and the sea and Hollywood and Culver City, bounded by these boulevards and in a desirable home section—what more is there to say?

Lots $1400 up NOW.

Frank H. Ayres

214 New Pantages Bldg. Met. 2104

Tract Office, Pico at Preuss Road
Or Martyn & Waters—End Pico Car Line

Hollywoodland

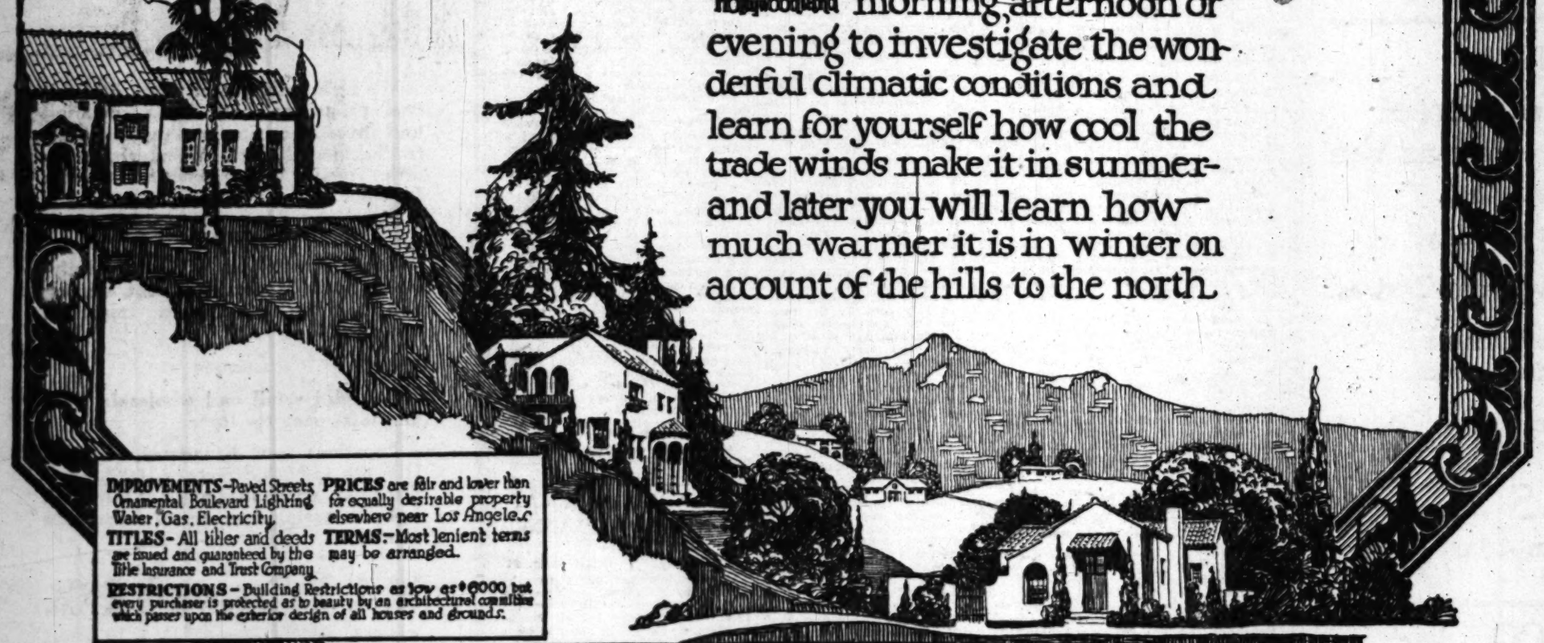
"Superb Environment Without Excessive Cost"

How to Reach Hollywoodland

Drive North from Hollywood Blvd. on Canyon Dr., Bronson Ave. or Gower St. to Franklin Ave. then to Beachwood thence north to tract office on the property

The installation of the water throughout Hollywoodland is nearing completion!

We ask you to come to Hollywoodland morning, afternoon or evening to investigate the wonderful climatic conditions and learn for yourself how cool the trade winds make it in summer—and later you will learn how much warmer it is in winter on account of the hills to the north.



IMPROVEMENTS—Paved Streets, Ornamental Boulevard Lighting, Water, Gas, Electricity.

TITLES—All titles and deeds are issued and guaranteed by the Title Insurance and Trust Company.

RESTRICTIONS—Building Restrictions as low as $6000 but every purchaser is protected as to beauty by an architectural committee which passes upon the exterior design of all houses and grounds.

PRICES are fair and lower than for equally desirable property elsewhere near Los Angeles.

TERMS—Most lenient terms may be arranged.

"On the Hollywood Side of the Hills"

Tracy E. Shoults Co.

(Woodruff and Shoults)

Office on the property ~~~ 2690 North Beachwood Drive.
Phones ~ Hollywood 1344 Hollywood 6682

Do you want to see the finest residential property in L. A.

One block off Wilshire Blvd. adjoining golf links of the Brentwood Country Club, midway between Sawtelle Soldiers' Home and Ocean; the most sightly and desirable property in or around Los Angeles.

BRENTWOOD KNOLL

Only 35 minutes from 7th and Broadway, every city convenience—yet all the charm of a suburban home; magnificent panorama of mountains, ocean and city. Exceptionally large lots for HOMESITES—not mere building lots. Make it a point to visit this enchanting spot TODAY.

Drive out Wilshire Blvd., through Soldiers' Home to intersection of Franklin St. Salesmen will meet you at tract office.

Butterbaugh & Hunnicutt Land Co.

704-5 Hollingsworth Bldg.

Phone Bdwy. 2340

Tract Office, Corner Franklin St. and Wilcox Ave.



$57,500

4 UNIT 6 ROOM FLAT

Income Now $6000

Corner 9th and St. Andrews, the finest flat section of Los Angeles. Modern apartment house under construction in same block. 60 foot frontage. Consider the value of this location in another year. See Mr. Taylor or Mr. Pitzer.

WESTERN AVENUE CORNER

$21,000

Lowest priced corner in the vicinity of that good business section at 43rd and Western. 50x135 to alley. See Mr. Hill.

WILSHIRE APARTMENT SITE

$13,000

Just off Wilshire Blvd. just immediately west of Western Ave. one block from carline. Only a few lots left in this section and prices are advancing rapidly. See Mr. Cruise or Mr. Thompson.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St. 766-931

"GROW"

"Avocados, Kadota Figs, Persimmons"

at

"Carlsbad by the Sea"

Hundreds of California fruit growers and business men have purchased this fine irrigated land for the culture of above named products, and for making this their home.

CARLSBAD offers no excuses or apology for what "Should" have been done—Trees are in bearing, so that you can see what is NOW being done.—There are Bulb, Flower and Fern ranches, Nurseries, Vegetable Farms. The water system is NOT a patent but a complete, efficient system delivering water AT COST.

We offer here a few very choice selections:

Five acres, fine level land, produced splendid results from last spring crop—adjoins young Avocado grove of former State Commissioner of Insurance J. C. Cooper—Price $3750. You need pay only $375 cash and $375 yearly.

Corner lot in Palisades, improved, fine view of the sea, restricted, $800. Pay only $200 cash and $20 per month.

These properties are rapidly rising in value—we cannot urge you too strongly to look these over at once. For maps, folders, etc., call on or write:

South Coast Land Co.
E. M. CLAUSSEN, SALES MANAGER
912 Garland Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
PHONE 873-153

HOLLYWOOD
BUSINESS SITES

Desirable Hollywood business sites are rapidly going off the market.

Hollywood Boulevard and Western Avenue are respectively Hollywood's Broadway and Seventh Street with a stability and future growth that is beyond question.

The unimproved properties listed below offer exceptional opportunities for profitable improvements and have speculative possibilities not excelled by any district in Los Angeles.

Each of these pieces is located in a center of activity. The prices asked are fair and compare more than favorably with similar available holdings.

Hollywood Boulevard and Orange Drive
(Northeast corner) 80x118.

Price, $140,000.00 — Cash, $70,000.00

This corner is half way between Highland and La Brea, the most active district in Hollywood. Should sell at $2,500.00 a foot within six months time.

It is the only Boulevard corner between La Brea and Vine Street on the market at the present time so far as we know.

OTHER ATTRACTIVE SITES

Hollywood Boulevard and Winona Boulevard
(Southeast corner) 77x151½.

Price, $55,000.00. — Cash, $30,000.00

Hollywood Boulevard and Mariposa Avenue
(Southeast corner) 88½x130 to an alley.

Price, $56,250.00. — Half Cash.

Western Avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard . .
East Side of Western, 180 feet South of Santa Monica, 60x168 to an alley.

Price, $54,000.00 — All Cash.

Western Avenue and Hollywood Boulevard
West side of Western, 100 feet North of Hollywood Blvd. 70x170.

Price, $35,000.00. — Cash, $18,000.00.

An Exceptional Income Property

Price, $68,000.00. — Cash, $50,000.00.

Tiffanian Unit Court on one of Hollywood's most important thoroughfares, with a net income of $15,000.00 a year.

The present land value alone is in excess of $100,000.00. The land should be worth double that within two years.

In the meantime it pays 12% net on the entire cost of the property, and 19% net on the amount of cash invested.

This is an ideal combination of a fine investment with large speculative possibilities.

These Properties are offered by Owner

Christie Realty Corporation
6101 Sunset Boulevard
Call Mr. Holman—Hollywood 3100
(We Will Be Glad to Have Agents List These Properties)

GRAPES BRING LARGE PRICES

Failure of Northern Crops Aid Growers Here

Fontana Farms Report Big Yield to Acre

Concern Will Harvest for Its Landholders

With the beginning of Southern California's grape harvest this week, exceptional activity is reported in the San Bernardino Valley vineyards, whose grape lands aggregate 25,000 acres and constitute the largest and most important juice and table grape district in the southern half of the State.

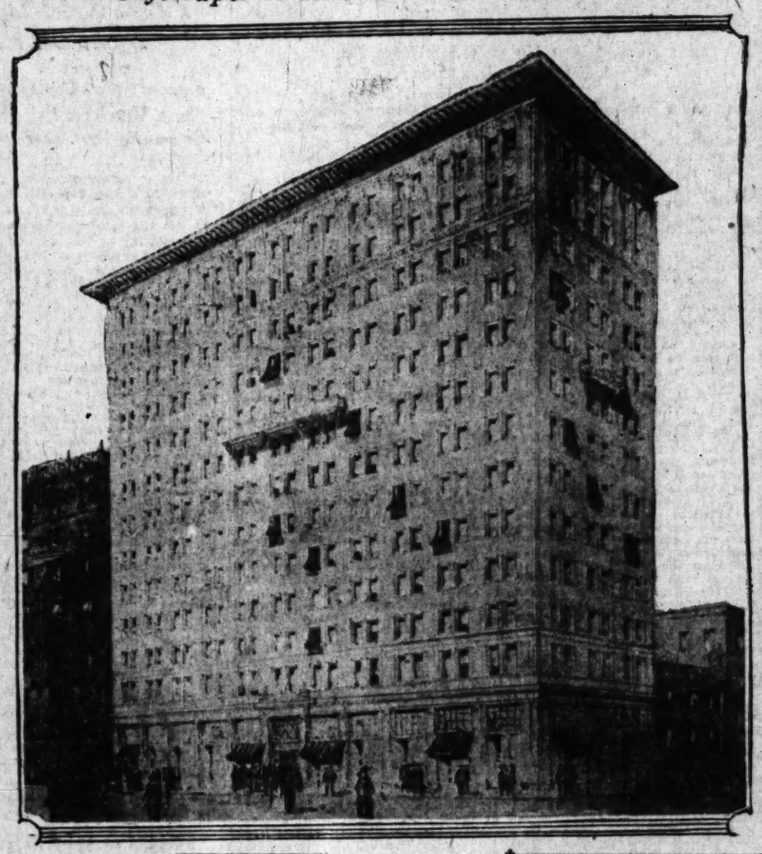
As predicted by the larger vineyard owners in the district, which include the great Guasti, Fontana and Virginia Dare holdings, prices for juice grapes and the table grapes suitable for beverage purposes have strengthened as the season advanced. During the past week buyers have been active in the San Bernardino Valley and bids have ranged from $55 per ton for Muscats to $97.50 for juice grapes of the Mission, Zinfandel, Cornichon, Matero and Alicante Bouschet varieties, of which there are large plantings in the district. As the Muscats usually yield more heavily than the type mentioned as strictly juice grapes, the profit per acre to the grower for these is probably as great or greater than from the higher-priced grapes. Last year at this time bids were being made on a lower basis than the prices offered last week, but prices kept advancing until the range was from $75 to $140 per ton, and the average price paid growers in the district was around $100 per ton.

The Fontana Farms Company, which has the largest acreage in this district and the largest vineyard in the world, will for the first time be in the market this season with a crop from its 1921 planting of several hundred acres. As these vines are now only twenty-eight months old, it is considered unusual to obtain even a small commercial crop from them. The producing vineyards at Fontana of the 1921 planting are all owned by individuals who bought tracts of five acres or more. The company will harvest and sell the grapes for them, and the profits will go to the owners of the tracts.

While the grape crop in the San Bernardino Valley is unusually large and in perfect condition, there has been a heavy loss in grapes in Northern and Central California this summer due to mildew, sunburn and windburn. E. M. Sheehan, president of the California Grape Growers' Association, last week announced that one-quarter of the entire estimated grape crop of the State of 800,000 tons had been destroyed, and that 100,000 tons of juice grapes, representing 25 per cent of the juice grape crop of California, was included in the loss. The damage is principally in the Fresno and Lodi districts, Mr. Sheehan said.

The effect of this loss in juice grapes in the northern and central districts will have a beneficial effect on juice grape prices in Southern California, and especially in the San Bernardino Valley district.

Skyscraper to Rise in Downtown District



CONSTRUCTION STARTED

Office Building at Eighth and Olive Streets Will Cost Over Two Million Dollars

Work has been started on the erection of a thirteen-story and basement office building on the southeast corner of Eighth and Olive streets for the Eighth and Olive Holding Company, involving a total consideration of $2,500,000. Announcement of this fact was made by Walker & Eisen, architects, who have completed the plans.

The syndicate in charge of the project is composed of local capitalists headed by H. Lew Zukerman, realtor, and it is planned by them to have the edifice ready for occupancy by the middle of the year. The holding company has taken over a ground lease on the property for a period of eighty-eight years, estimated to represent an aggregate rental of $1,600,000 for the term of the contract.

Shirley C. Ward, lessee of the corner, acquired the holding ten years ago, when it was considered far from the downtown district. Now it is considered one of the best pieces of land in the business section and is commanding a high lease rental. The contract for construction has been awarded to the Simpson Construction Company for a figure in excess of $900,000.

Site for the office edifice has a frontage of fifty-five feet on Olive street, 168 feet on Eighth street, and is directly west of the Junior Orpheum Theater Building on Hill street. Specifications provided by Walker & Eisen show that reinforced concrete materials will be used for the frame, utilizing tapestry brick for exterior facing and glazed architectural terra cotta for exterior finish on the first two lower and upper stories.

The upper floors will be divided into modern office suites and will be leased under the direction of Metcalf & Ryan, local realtors. According to the agents, more than four floors have already been acquired by various concern, who are prepared to move as soon as the building has been completed. Other features of the structure will be high-speed passenger and freight elevators, marble lobbies and artistic marble wainscoat six feet high in hall corridors.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

newer developments, is the Westlake Park section. A few years ago it was an area of fine residences, apartments and family hotels. Seventh street beyond Figueroa penetrated into the heart of Los Angeles' home district. Today the scene is changed. Seventh street toward the park is fast becoming a shopping district.

Progress in this direction was sudden and is insistent. With the erection of architecturally beautiful buildings on Seventh street facing the park and commercial structures from Alvarado to Figueroa, West Seventh street, is destined to become one of the main and exclusive arteries of business.

Much the same situation exists with regard to Western avenue. Residences gave way to business and today Western avenue is one of the important business streets of the city.

Studios Moving.

Hollywood, known the world over as the center of motion-picture production, may still retain its title, but rapidly soaring real estate values are resulting in many studios seeking less expensive property and more territory in the newer surrounding areas.

The William Fox enterprises have purchased a large tract west of Hollywood, in Westwood. The Christie Comedy studios will also be moved to Westwood within the next few months and it has been persistently rumored that the Famous Players-Lasky studio will also seek larger space and give up its valuable Sunset Boulevard corner to apartments and homes.

With the development of Hollywood Boulevard as an important business street almost from Western avenue to La Brea, property within a radius of several blocks on each side is destined to increase in value with the upward tide of development. If the three important Sunset Boulevard studios find it expedient to move farther out from the center of the city, it is likely that others will soon follow and Hollywood will again become a city of homes—but much more beautiful and extensive, than in the days before the motion picture came into being, to make this section of Los Angeles world famous.

The New Order

Industrially Los Angeles has developed within the past five years by leaps and bounds. New industries have been organized here by the hundreds and large eastern manufacturers have established branches here because of the many favorable conditions.

The result has been that new industrial areas have come into existence. Some of them have been started in virgin territory, but others have replaced cheaper residential districts. In place of these small homes, huge tracts of modern, four and five-room bungalows, that can be purchased for small down payments and installments like rent, have been opened in the more desirable parts of the city and surrounding territory.

And last, but not least in importance, is the proposed transformation of the north end of the downtown district into a civic center which, from an architectural standpoint, will probably be the most beautiful part of the downtown district.

The new civic center will replace one of Los Angeles' traditional and characteristic sections—North Main street and its adjoining alleys and streets of old Los Angeles. Starting from the Plaza, the old pueblo proper extends to First street. This is the heart of our Latin Quarter and will become in the future the site of the monument to civic, county and Federal government operation in this territory.

Although old-timers may decry the change and hang to their Confucian theories, what will be swept from the old order to admit the new will be done in the name of Progress—and Los Angeles is still too young to have traditions which cannot be broken in order to build a city incomparable in beauty and befitting the unequalled natural surroundings and climate with which it is blessed.

HAWTHORNE TO HAVE NEW HOTEL BUILDING

TWENTY-FIVE LIVING ROOMS WILL BE PROVIDED FOR PUBLIC

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HAWTHORNE, Aug. 24.—Construction of a hotel to cost approximately $24,000 has been started here. The building will occupy a corner site which fronts 50 feet on Acacia street and 100 feet on Lennox, and will be of gray artificial stone. It will have twenty-five sleeping rooms on the second floor, storerooms, dining room, lobby and one living apartment on the first floor. Material is on the ground and work on the foundation is under way. W. H. Burkett, local contractor, is the owner and builder. Completion is expected in ninety days. The building will be for lease.

TRADE IS OFFERED

Mexico and Honduras in Market For Numerous Products

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Mexico is in the market for complete plumbing supplies for ten school buildings, according to information received by the Department of Commerce here through its regularly established sources and issued periodically for publication. Honduras wants full equipment for cement mills. Many opportunities, including hardware, household appliances, novelties, oils and greases, flashlights, sporting goods, automobiles and parts, tanning extracts and canned goods of all kinds, are available to any proven American firm or individual.

Building Boom in Bakersfield Seen for Fall

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 25.—Building activities which promise to gain momentum and to develop into an early fall boom are reflected in the applications now coming into the Building Inspector's office, according to City Building Inspector Dupes. Building and alteration permits aggregating $13,245 were issued by the building inspector's office up to noon today, and tentative plans for remodeling a local department store at a cost of $15,000 brought the total up to $28,549 for the forenoon.

E. Blant, was issued a permit to build a dwelling at the corner of Baker and Jefferson to cost $7500. L. W. Harris has the contract.

R. G. Libby was granted permission to raze his present store building at 1001 Pacific and immediately start the erection of a concrete building at a cost of $2900 to take its place. Scott & Barnes will build the new storehouse.

D. Berry took out a permit to erect a dwelling at Tulare and Grace streets to cost $2470. L. W. Harris is the contractor.

J. A. Ramer was issued a permit to erect a garage at 2525 Twentieth street at a cost of $175, and Harry Jones received a permit to make alterations and repairs on his residence at 1516 Beale street to cost $300.

Attention Investors

A Selected List of Real Buys That Warrant Immediate Investigation.

Wilshire Bungalow Court, $35,000, Inc., $6720

High-class 8-Unit Court, exceptional Rental District, not far from Ambassador Hotel and Vermont Ave. Completely furnished. Lot worth $15,000. Income will net over 40% on cash investment required, as well as a very large return on total price. Don't pass this over without investigation. See O'Hara or Edwards.

Western Ave. Stores, near Sunset, $37,500

Four high-class brick stores under graduated leases showing fine income. 60-ft. frontage. Adjoining lot $500 ft. Built to carry 2 stories. This is a fine investment with wonderful possibilities. Investigate. See Mr. O'Hara or Mr. Edwards.

6th Street, right at Western, Business Zone

We have 2 choice corners now ripe for stores and offices or apartments. Look Sixth St. over at Western, then let us tell you about these corners. See Mr. Grant.

Wilshire Blvd. We have 6 Choice Corners, Underpriced

If interested in Wilshire Blvd. east or west of Western, let us talk with you about the best buys on this wonderful street. If it is for sale, we have it, as we have the information about every piece of property on the street from Westlake Park to Windsor Square. See Mr. Grant or Mr. List.

Western Ave.—The "White Diamond" of the Avenue

90x150 ft. Nominal improvements show $12,000 year. Adjoining corners valued at better than $2500 per foot. We cannot too strongly recommend this as an exceptional investment with unlimited possibilities for further improvements and strong enhancement of ground value. See Mr. Grant for complete details.

We Have a Large Listing of Best Buys in High-Class Flats, Apartments and Business Income Properties. Also Vacant Lots and Choice Residences.

KELLS & GRANT
Cor. Wilshire Blvd. and Western
569603 — Drexel 0165

Let Us Show You These Bargains

Business Corner

One block from active growing Wilshire District transfer corner. This is $5000 underpriced. $10,000 cash will handle. Quick action advisable. See Mr. Hosick.

This is an Opportunity

Improved Western Avenue Business Property within 200 feet of a corner which recently sold for $1,500 a front foot, and a transfer corner. Income today $2130—price $750 front foot including new brick store building. This is a real bargain—$17,500 cash handles. See Mr. Clinch.

Beautiful New Stucco Wilshire 4-Flat. Big Lot

Income $4320. Only $16,000 cash required. Contains three 5-room and one 6-room. All large rooms. A snap, $36,000. See Mr. Hussey.

Western Ave. Corner. Between Beverly & Melrose

Lot 100x150. Fine apartment or business site. $15,000 cash will handle. In line for great development. Best unimproved bargain on Western today. See Mr. Thurtle.

Finest Apartment House in the City

Ten singles, six doubles, eight elegantly furnished great big lovely rooms. Exclusive Wilshire District. Lot 160x150. Income over $18,000. Circumstances necessitate sale at great reduction. See Mr. Hussey or Mr. Hosick.

Close-in Bungalow Court

Near Ambassador. 24 Unit. New and completely furnished. Income $21,000. A real opportunity. Will consider trade. See Mr. Clinch or Mr. Hussey.

FOR LEASE OR WILL BUILD to suit tenant. Business lot 100x125 to paved alley. Western Ave. near Melrose. Coming transfer corner. Ideal theater, hotel, or store and apartment site. See Mr. Thurtle or Mr. Hosick.

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
Members L. A. Realty Board
403 S. WESTERN AVENUE
569443—Phones—560433



Buy a HOME
DIRECT FROM BUILDERS

We are building Modern Homes in our Scenic

Hill-Top Unit

situated on the East Slope of the Baldwin Hills —overlooking the city—Homes selling for

$6350 up

and selling on our usual payable like rent plan.

Sales Offices

Slauson Ave. at Redondo Blvd.—Phone Ver. 1176.
Mesa Drive at 48th Street—Phone 793-94.
Also Office on the property—54th at Mullen.

Or if more convenient, call at main office week days, where photographs and floor plans may be seen.

Hill-Top Unit Reached by Hawthorne-Inglewood Line.

Los Angeles Investment Co.
OWNERS-SUBDIVIDERS-BUILDERS
Telephone 870-251
Main Office, 1016 South Broadway
W. H. Harrison, Vice-Pres. Gen. Mgr.

"Dolans' Venice High-School Tract"

—Washington Boulevard—

Alla Road——through to——Santa Monica Ave.
Directly 2 Blocks South of the $1,000,000

—Venice Polytechnic High School—
Kindergarten to High Inclusive.

The name "DOLAN" on a tract office means safe and sane business methods, plus ACTION. A lot sold Friday had material on it Thursday for a modern bungalow which is now under construction. Another starts at once. To be a lot owner here, the principal requisite is "THE DESIRE." We sell on terms that anyone can take advantage of.

—1-5 Cash, $15.00 Per Month, 6% Interest—
Over 300 business and residential sites.

50 Foot Fronts, $900 up.
Including all improvements promptly installed.

Washington Boulevard, 100 feet wide, paved and ornamentally lighted for 22 miles

—Can you visualize?—

Think backward a year—Think for'd a year! This proposed Boulevard improvement is no day dream; Los Angeles never starts anything she can't finish, so if you are a pehaimist, wait for the finish and pay accordingly.

Drive out today; look the tract over. Register for the new closed automoblie to be given away without obligation.

James W. Dolan, *Owner*
1747 Las Palmas
Hollywood, Cal.

F. H. Dolan, *Subdivider*
8435 So. Vermont Ave.
Los Angeles, Cal.
'Phone Vermont 0351

W. L. BROWN, Sales Mgr. Office on Tract.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Twenty-four Tracts Considered During Past Week by Committee; Seven Pass Unchanged; Fifteen Tentatively Cleared; One Referred; One Rejected

Of the twenty-four subdivisions considered by the subdivisions committee of the City Planning Commission last week, seven received the unqualified approval of the committee, fifteen were tentatively approved, action on one was deferred, and one was rejected outright. The following is, in part, the report of the committee:

7101—A new subdivision lying north of Live Oak Drive and west of Griffith Park, approved upon condition that the necessary storm drain easements be granted and that connection be made as with existing proposed streets at the westerly line of tract, said connections to be satisfactory to the Engineer's office after detailed study.

7132—A new subdivision lying north of Sunset Boulevard and west and south of Doheny Drive, approved upon condition that Sunset Boulevard be widened by the owner's share of a future 100-foot street and Valley Vista street be made fifty feet in width.

6757—(Sheets 1, 2, 3 and 4) a subdivision lying south of Florence avenue and east of Western avenue, approved with the lots facing on Seventy-ninth street and making the twenty-foot alley optional with the subdivider.

7264—Approved on condition that that portion of Hughes street within the limits of tract be made eighty feet in width.

7194—(Sheets 1 and 2) a new subdivision lying southwest of Sharp street and northwest of Pierce avenue, approved.

6409—A new subdivision lying north of Ventura Boulevard and west of Saugus avenue, tentatively approved.

7184—Reconsidered and approved.

5415—Reconsidered and approved.

6699—Approved upon condition that the street on the west line of tract be made fifty feet in width and that the corner of Phillips avenue be made with a sixty-foot radius on the property line.

7208—A new subdivision lying south of Ventura Boulevard and west of Pacoima avenue, tentatively approved.

7176—Tentatively approved on condition that storm drain easements be granted.

7217—A new subdivision lying northwest of the northeastern terminus of Arcola street, tentatively approved.

6778—A new subdivision lying north of Sherman Way and east of De Soto avenue, approved on condition that the dedication of Sherman Way be completed.

7088—A new subdivision lying south of Charnock Road and west of Overland avenue, approved conditionally.

7035—A new subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles, north of Sunset Boulevard and west of Larrabee street, action deferred for one week.

6635—(Lots 2 and 3) fronting on Las Palmas avenue, disapproved because of small size of lots.

7073—A new subdivision lying east of Phelps avenue at Twining street, approved.

7133—A new subdivision lying north of N. street and east of Railroad avenue, in Wilmington, approved conditionally.

6814—A new subdivision lying south of Riverside Drive and east of Vineland avenue, approved upon condition that Second street be widened by the owner's share of an eighty-foot street.

7247—A new subdivision lying southwest of Motor avenue and southeast of Tabor street, approved on condition that lots fronting on Motor avenue be made the minimum size.

7173—Approved.

7260—(Sheets 1 and 2) a new subdivision lying north of Pico Boulevard and east of Beverly Glen Boulevard, approved upon condition that upon further investigation the Engineer's office finds that the subdivider is giving his proportionate share for making Pico Boulevard 100 feet in width and upon the further condition that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

7248—A new subdivision lying south of Jefferson street and west of St. Andrews Place, tentatively approved.

5609—(Sheets 14, 15 and 16) approved.

COMPTON TAX RATE REDUCED

Figures for Community Show Hundred Per Cent Growth in Past Year

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

COMPTON, Aug. 25.—The Board of Trustees of this city this week fixed the tax rate for the coming year at $1.71; of this 71 cents is for municipal bonds and interest and $1 is for the general fund. Last year's rate was $1.79. The assessed valuation being $8,458,-985; this means that $35,000 will go to the general fund, of which about $10,000 will be used for electric lighting extensions covering the entire city, this plan being used in place of the proposed special lighting district tax.

It is expected that receipts from other sources will amount to about $15,000, to be added to the general fund. Statistics show that Compton has exactly grown 100 per cent in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923—in number of school children, in population, in bank deposits and in assessed valuation. It was in consideration of these facts that the Board of Trustees decided that the city would need twice the amount used last year for general expenses.

Upon receipt of the telegram from Henry F. Barbour, vice-president of the California Real Estate Association, that he wished all members of the Board of Realtors to be the first to live up to the new law requiring the proper wording signs, the Compton realtors are unanimous in having the words, "Licensed Real Estate Broker," displayed prominently in their windows. Word has been sent also to all the nonmembers that they must obey the new law; after a few days a list of those who refuse to do so will be sent to the State officers that proper penalties may be imposed.

Model Home at Holly Springs Heights Ready

Final details of construction of the model studio bungalow at Holly Springs Heights have progressed to the point where La Bonte & Ransom, exclusive sales agents for the tract, expect to throw it open in completed form to the public within a short time.

Those who have been favored with "previews" of the show place pronounce it a model in every detail. One feature which stands out in the eyes of women visitors is the kitchen. This portion of the home is operated entirely by electricity and contains many devices not usually listed in the requirements of the culinary department. Modernity is the keynote throughout the entire structure, and it is expected to be notable among the establishments of its kind in Southern California.

La Bonte & Ransom have chosen an ideal setting for their studio bungalow. Holly Springs Heights abounds with sites particularly adapted to landscaping, as well as commanding sweeping views, and on one of the most favored of these, and with a background of eucalyptus trees, the model house is situated.



Drive four blocks north from Hollywood Boulevard on Cahuenga to tract office on the corner of Odin and Cahuenga.

Sketched by Finley from actual scenes at Holly Spring Heights

Holly Spring Heights

(The Riviera of California)

NOTHING can contribute so much to the pleasure of owning a home as the surroundings. That is why a district planned as carefully as Holly Spring Heights should reach the highest ideal of a residential community. The care with which the district has been plotted, the landscaping features that are already taking shape—including the Residents' Club—the location, away from the bustle of busy thoroughfares, yet near to the center of Hollywood business district, all combine to make Holly Spring Heights the place to be selected for a real home. Although the building restrictions are not prohibitive, they will amply protect the future of the property. The prices are very moderate and our policy of financing will materially assist in keeping building costs down.

La Bonte & Ransom Co.
(incorporated)
6637 Hollywood Blvd at Cherokee
575-76 576-85



HOME IN ALTADENA COUNTRY CLUB PARK

Are You Ever Dissatisfied

—With your present home—its location, surroundings and style?

JUST AS TIME ADVANCES SO HAVE YOUR IDEAS. WHAT SUITED YOU YEARS AGO, NO LONGER DOES SO NOW. IT IS ONLY HUMAN TO RESENT THE THINGS WHICH RETARD PROGRESS, AND IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT YOU KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES NOW-A-DAYS.

Why not a complete and decided change of environment?

Altadena Country Club Park
is the only place that will completely satisfy you. 29 new and artistic homes are now on the tract and they tell very plainly why this tract today has become the aristocrat of residence parks. It is to your advantage that you come out today!

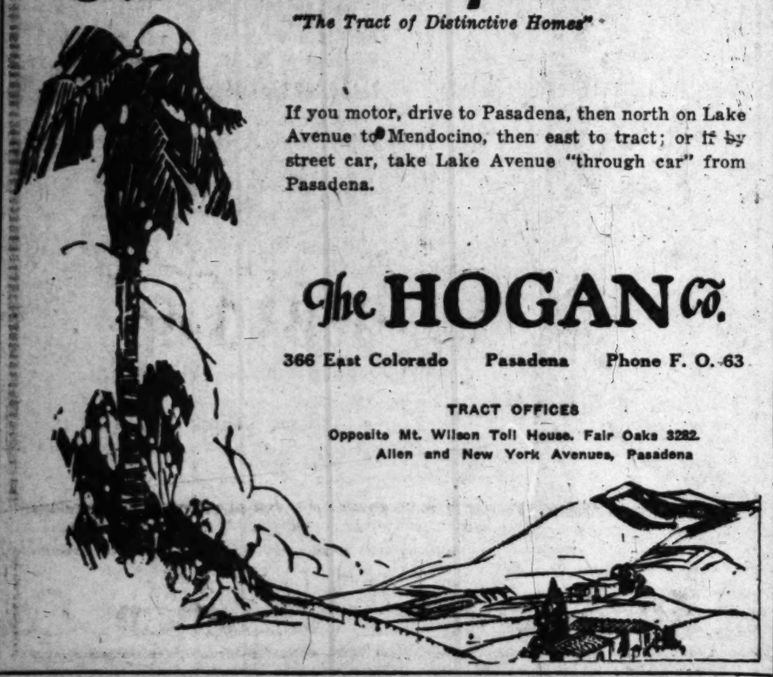
PRICES

80x240	$2040
100x220	2540
100x370	3500

Adequate Restrictions. No City Taxes

Altadena Country Club Park

"The Tract of Distinctive Homes"



If you motor, drive to Pasadena, then north on Lake Avenue to Mendocino, then east to tract; or if by street car, take Lake Avenue "through car" from Pasadena.

The HOGAN Co.

366 East Colorado Pasadena Phone F. O. 63

TRACT OFFICES
Opposite Mt. Wilson Toll House. Fair Oaks 3282.
Allen and New York Avenues, Pasadena

PROGRESS IS SHOWN AT GIRARD

Work Begins on Center to be Devoted Entirely to Recreation

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GIRARD, Aug. 25.—With the completion during the past week of the transfer of construction crews and machines to Canoga Valley here, work was begun on the transformation of the entire valley into a recreation center which will include an eighteen-hole golf course, a clubhouse, a swimming pool, tennis courts, bowling greens and many other recreational features.

The Ventura Boulevard frontage of the valley which lies immediately east of Topanga Canyon avenue and just over the Chalk Hill Grade as one drives west from Hollywood along the boulevard, is being developed into a business center similar to that located at the intersection of Topanga Canyon avenue and Ventura Boulevard.

Two units of business frontage are being built, each with facings on the boulevard and on Alhambra and Topanga avenues. In the block lying between the two latter thoroughfares an immense swimming-pool is to be constructed. The pool will measure 100 by 50, while its inclosures will measure 200 by 100 feet. A miniature park will be built between the north wall of the inclosure and the boulevard.

At the foot of the Santa Monica Mountains, a foothill is to be the site for the clubhouse which will overlook the golf course. Residents of Girard will be privileged to play on the links upon payment of the nominal green fee and the use of other recreational features in the valley will be covered by similar rulings now being formulated.

Work has started on many new residences here, and many of those started several months ago are now ready for occupancy. Owners of business property are rushing their stores to completion in order to serve the rapidly increasing population.

JANSS SHOWS WAGE TOTALS

During the year 1922 wages paid Los Angeles workers was $36,000,000 in excess of the net earnings of the 7762 national banks of the United States.

The total wages paid Los Angeles industrial workers was $276,912,-168, not including salaries of officials, while the net earnings of the 7762 national banks was $240,-366,000.

Steady employment at good wages is the beacon that brings to Los Angeles in steadily growing numbers one of the strongest factors in maintaining the business life of a community—the "working man."

"Our statistical department," states Edwin Janss of the Janss Investment Company, "has for some weeks been presenting data of this nature with the idea of bringing home a realization of the tremendous activity which Los Angeles is enjoying. While these facts bear no direct reference to Westwood, our new community, each of them have contributed much to its success. During the first seven months of 1923 Westwood sales averaged 'a million a month.'"

Selma School to be Opened in September

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Aug. 25.—The new $227,000 science building of the Selma Union High School will open with the fall term in September. The structure has been erected during the last nine months.

It contains, besides quarters for numerous classes, an auditorium with a seating capacity of more than 1000 and with one of the best equipped stages in the San Joaquin Valley. This room will be used for general assemblies and for dramatic productions by the students. The auditorium in the old high school building will become a study hall.

Also contained in the new addition to the school are a girls' rest room, the office of the vice-principal for girls, a model suite for the home economics department, and quarters to be used for classes in domestic art, graphic art, general science, biology, chemistry, physics, botany and radio telegraphy. In the basement will be the training quarters for the boys' physical education classes.

WORK PROGRESSING

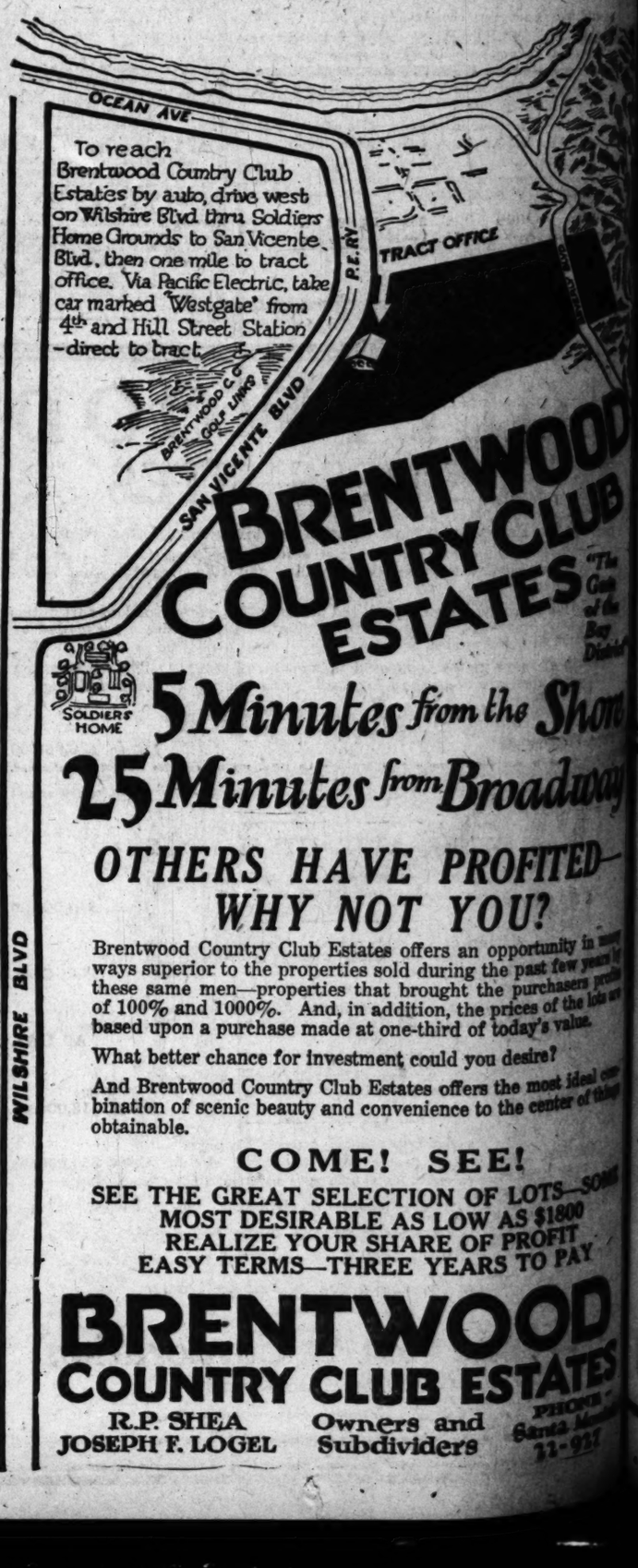
Hollywoodland Being Made Into Fine Home Tract

With water, gas, electricity and other modern utilities now available in all parts of the tract, Hollywoodland is establishing a record for rapid development which is being watched with interest both by those interested in community development and the scores who have purchased homesites and are contemplating the early erection of residences.

Close check of the progress made on the work shows that activity has been at its height during the past few weeks. With the completion of the stupendous task of grading the wide boulevards which encircle the property and lend easy access to its commanding eminences, the job of pouring concrete to surface the highways has gone ahead without cessation. With the cement shortage a thing of the past in Southern California plants, plenty of building mathrial has been available, and the rock needed in the work has been quarried right on the premises. One huge blast, set off some weeks ago, dislodged more than 30,000 tons of stone, which has been converted into the sizes necessary for street and curb needs, as well as into the proper shapes for retaining walls.

MAYWOOD BUILDING SOLD

MAYWOOD, Aug. 25.—Henry N. Longfellow, owner of the Longfellow Hotel at Huntington Park, has purchased the large building of the Laguna Land and Water Company here and will use the second story which has been American Legion headquarters, for a large, modern second-story hotel.



BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

"The Gem of the Bay District"

5 Minutes from the Shore
25 Minutes from Broadway

OTHERS HAVE PROFITED—WHY NOT YOU?

Brentwood Country Club Estates offers an opportunity in many ways superior to the properties sold during the past few years by these same men—properties that brought the purchasers profits of 100% and 1000%. And, in addition, the prices of the lots are based upon a purchase made at one-third of today's value.

What better chance for investment could you desire?

And Brentwood Country Club Estates offers the most ideal combination of scenic beauty and convenience to the center of things obtainable.

COME! SEE!

SEE THE GREAT SELECTION OF LOTS—SOME MOST DESIRABLE AS LOW AS $1800
REALIZE YOUR SHARE OF PROFIT
EASY TERMS—THREE YEARS TO PAY

BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

R.P. SHEA
JOSEPH F. LOGEL
Owners and Subdividers
PHONE Santa Monica 11-927

LOS ANGELES IN VAN

...ding Permits Nearly Doubled Since Year Ago, While Country Gains Only Twelve Per Cent

...ay building permit records gathered from 210 cities by the Chi...publication, American Contractor, show that while the Los Angeles ... was nearly double those of July, 1922, the combined figures of ... cities show a gain of 12 per cent. The Los Angeles figures are ...,873 for July this year against $8,064,018 for July, 1922.

...e gain is in money valuation ..." says the Contractor, ...therefore the difference in ...e costs must be taken into ...ration. Twenty-five per ...ntage in cost over last year ...ld be a popular figure for ...ion. As a comparison must ...e national and an average ... types of construction, this ...ed gain of 25 per cent is sub...modification. Furthermore, ...ions change from time to ...localities and in regard to ... types of buildings.

...ble to rest the matter by ...ing that the actual volume of ...ion planned during July, as ...ed by building permits, is ...ter than the actual cubic ... volume accounted for in ...h's seventh month statis...

...e money volume for July this ... $222,519,111, which ac...for 64,390 permits issued. ...e money volume for one year ... $208,331,283 for $6,459

...re are fifty-three cities in ...d States whose permit ...ue in one or more months ...ceeded $1,000,000. For ...ese fifty-three cities account ...$158,512 out of the total ...,000,000 for the 210 cities. ...e valuation in these same ... was $200,573,575. Chief of ...ities is New York, whose ...ue is $61,329,047. The New ...e valuation was $57,216,... ...e New York valuation for ...seven months of this year ...,061, while its first seven ...of last year totaled only ...,236.

...e Tork shows the largest ...se from June figures and ...ajor contributor to ...e fifty-three cities. ...e New York, with its ap...se of $6,000,000, other ...ved appreciable losses as ...ows: Chicago, $1,000,... ..., $1,000,000; San Fran...,000,000; Boston, $1,000,... ...m City, $1,000,000; Cin...,000,000; Seattle, $2,000,... ...burg $1,000,000; Oak...,000,000; Denver $1,000,... ...Beach, $2,000,000; South ...,000,000; Evanston, Ill., ..., Houston, Tex., $1,000,... ...Haven, $1,000,000; Lans...,000,000; Niagara Falls, ...Madison, Wis., $1,000,... ...Grand Rapids, Mich.,

...ities exhibiting most im... gains are Philadel...imately three million; ...approximately four mil...lion; Baltimore, approximately three million; Minneapolis, approximately one million; Milwaukee, approximately one million; St. Paul, two million; Columbus, two million; Buffalo, one million, and Oklahoma city, one million.

It is apparent that there is no favoritism shown for any particular section of the country, because in most any State cities showing losses can be matched by cities showing gains, and outside of New York, with its rather large loss, there is no startling fluctuation in any city. Recognizing the size and importance of the five boroughs of New York, the six million fluctuation there is not significant.

"Twenty cities chosen because of their particular geographical and industrial representativeness perhaps show most clearly the trend of building activity in the United States. During July of this year the amount in money valuation of permits granted in these cities is $152,879,234. The valuation for these same cities in July, 1922, was $125,228,900. The total valuation for the first seven months of this year is $1,263,297,249.

"The cities are New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburg, Detroit, Los Angeles, Baltimore, San Francisco, Cleveland, Seattle, Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Buffalo and Atlanta.

EXECUTIVE TAKES NEW APPOINTMENT

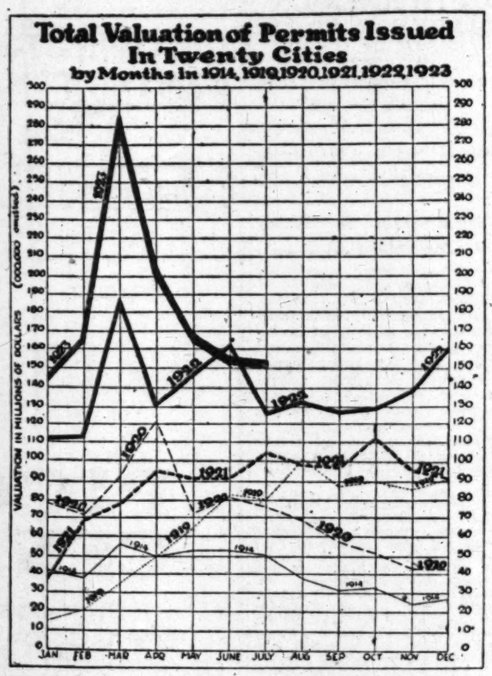
E. D. Halliwell, formerly representative of the United States Rubber Company has accepted the sales managership of H. E. Dominy & Co., Inc., with offices in the Pacific Mutual Building.

Mr. Halliwell was for many years vice-president of the Halliwell Cement Company of Kansas City, Mo., of which his father, Walter S. Halliwell, was the founder. He came to California about eleven years ago as Pacific Coast manager for the Norwalk Tire and Rubber Company and remained in this position about eight years.

MANY NEW HOMES

WALNUT PARK, Aug. 25.—Five new residences are just being completed by Earl Newmire, on Whitsett street, north of this community, and as soon as this work is finished, a contract will be let for seventeen foundations on which residences will be built.

Building Statistics Charted



Country Home to Be Erected at Glen Avon

Dr. O. L. Bandy of this city will shortly begin the erection of a suburban home on his recently acquired estate at Glen Avon Farms. The advantage of the farms, according to Dr. Bundy, lies in the fact that they are on the Mission Highway between Ontario and Riverside, with frequent bus service into Los Angeles.

As he expects to raise both fruits and vegetables for the market, he wanted to be sure of both an adequate supply for irrigation purposes as well as the artesian water for domestic use.

A number of other prominent persons are selecting suburban homesites at Glen Avon Farms, according to Mark Tungate, agent for the property.

LOS ANGELES IS HOME CITY

(Continued from First Page)

ity toward their city, their country and humanity in general.

"Critics from the outer and sadder world are also wont to mourn because the chief industry of Los Angeles is the selling of real estate. That, too, is the glory of Los Angeles. Many bright jibes and jests about this industry are made and Los Angeles enjoys them hugely, but the 'joke is on' those who censure.

"Perhaps in no other city are there so many home-owners; at all events, in proportion to population, there are more home-owners than in any other city. Great cities boast of their 'skyscrapers' and of their stout buildings housing hundreds of people. They are cities of palatial and sordid tenements, of extremes of social outlook, where smart sets shudder at the near-by denizens of the slums. And in those slums are bred the violent radicals that threaten all civilization."

REALTY BUSINESS IS BRISK IN ALHAMBRA

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 25.—Real estate brokers report a brisk demand for houses and residence lots. Activity in business property deals has been normal. One of the interesting sales of the week was the purchase by George R. Stone, a Marion, Ill., attorney, who has been visiting here for the past month, of a fifty-foot vacant lot on South Garfield, near the new hotel property. The price paid was $250 a front foot. Frederick J. McIntosh of McIntosh & Samter, local realtors, handled the transaction.

Keiser Denies His Approval to Date Lands

State Real Estate Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser has denied to J. Overton department approval of lands Overton is selling in the Imperial Valley. Overton heads Imperial Valley Date Gardens concern. The commissioner was applied to by Overton for a hearing on the merits of his lands. After a full investigation, and the testifying of witnesses summoned by both the department and the company, Commissioner Keiser rendered his decision, in substance as follows:

"I am not prepared to give the sanction of the real estate department to this project. Nor am I prepared to give its approval to any similar project unless there is sufficient evidence to prove the productive quality of the gardens from which the date offshoots to be sold are taken. I am convinced that the raising of dates requires a great deal of special knowledge, that the gardens require care, even with this knowledge, and that a person who enters the industry should be greatly concerned as to the quality of date trees from which the offshoots have been taken. In this particular case I cannot find that the testimony has produced sufficiently favorable data to warrant the approval of the department. I propose to to exercise a close supervision over this and all similar projects." exercise a close supervision over this and all similar projects."

Under the new law it is necessary to secure the approval of the State Real Estate Commissioner before selling lands of this character.

CONCRETE FIRM HEAD BUILDING FOUR HOMES

WALNUT PARK, Aug. 25.—S. Flam, head of the Coast Concrete Products and Building Corporation, and inventor of the Flam "wet mix" poured system of concrete hollow tile, is erecting four new homes in Walnut Park, being constructed of this material. He is building a five-room house at 179 Walnut street, an attractive six-room Italian house at 331 Live Oak, and on the opposite side of the street, a five-room Spanish dwelling and at 361 Walnut street, another five-room house of the Spanish architecture.

INCREASE CAR SERVICE

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COMPTON, Aug. 25.—On account of the great growth of South Compton, where the refineries and tank farms are being built, the Pacific Electric Railway has announced that thirty-minute service is now being given between that station and Compton proper during the entire day, and that in the morning and evening working hours a twenty-minute service is being given. Also that even better service will be provided as soon as the demand warrants.

FOR VERMONT AVENUE

A one-story structure is being planned by Richard D. King for the northwest corner of Thirty-seventh Place and Vermont avenue for Fred Forrest. The lot has a frontage of fifty feet on Vermont avenue and 150 feet on Thirty-seventh Place. Approximately $20,000 will be expended in the construction of the building.

PICO BOOSTERS MEET

A general meeting of all those interested in the development of Pico Boulevard will be held at Masonic corner of Pico and Figueroa streets tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. Dr. Edwin Janss will act as toastmaster and one of the principal addresses will be made by Mr. G. Gordon Whitnall, Director of the Los Angeles City Planning Commission.

SOUTH GATE PERMITS

SOUTH GATE, Aug. 25.—This city is making a record for the number of building permits issued during the month of August, thirty-one having been issued for the first half of the month, the aggregate valuation being $33,930. There is only one of these permits which has reached $5000, the other thirty being under this figure.

NEW HOME ON PICO

Architect Albert C. Martin is preparing plans for the construction of a first unit to the group of ne wbuildings to be built by the House of the Good Shepherd on West Pico street, near Arlington avenue, at a cost of $500,000. More than 100 girls will be accommodated in the new home when completed.

Solid

Good, solid industries make good business. Good business makes a foundation for good homes, schools and churches.

That is the situation at Huntington Park. All here now.

Only 23 minutes from 7th and Broadway.

A fine piece of land never before open—right in the heart of things—is now open for homes, business and investment.

Residence lots $1600 up. Business frontage on Slauson Avenue $100 a foot, but not for long.

Frank H. Ayres

214 New Pantages Bldg. Met. 2194

Tract Office, Slauson, just east of Pacific Avenue, Huntington Park.

MEXICO

The Taft Realty Company

goes seriously into the field of Mexican Land and Mines, especially for the West Coast.

Recognition By Our Government

have all fair reason to believe, is at hand.

Desiring always to be careful, members of the Taft Company have personally gone down through Sonora, Sinaloa and Nayarit twice and have studied the situation thoroughly. They are convinced the Government is permanently re-established and that conditions are favorable for investment and for rapid progress. Underlying values are of the strongest.

The Taft Company has secured the listings and details of some very fine property offered for sale; LARGE HACIENDAS; STOCK RANGES; some IRRIGABLE FARM LANDS along the river valleys. Prices range from $1.00 to $150.00 per acre.

Mexico is at our doors and ready for the forward movement of the world she has been backward but from just that comes present opportunity.

We invite you to call, write or telephone.

TAFT REALTY COMPANY

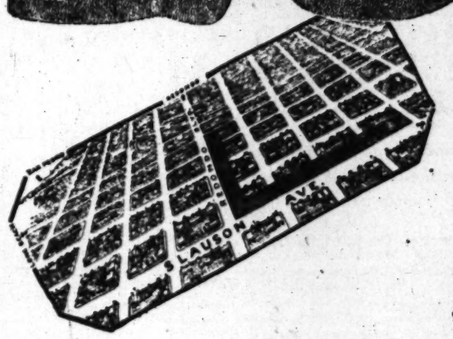
Hollywood Blvd. 5751 Holly 7190

Mr. Thompson—Mexican Department.

SLAUSON AVE.

REDONDO BLVD.

LOTS



Another Los Angeles Opportunity.

These Few Remaining

ANGELES MESA LOTS

$1500 TO $2500

10% down 1% monthly

How to go—

TAKE Mesa Drive car or Hawthorne car south on Broadway direct to our Tract Office at 54th Street and Mesa Drive or drive out by auto to Angeles Mesa Tract Office at Slauson and Redondo Boulevard.

Large lots, high elevation, cement curbs, 2-ft. concrete gutters, 5-ft. cement sidewalks, oiled and rock-base macadam streets put in under city inspection. Ornamental trees in 10-ft. parkings; water, gas and electricity.

THESE are the few remaining lots of our once vast holdings in this section where we have *already* sold nearly six million dollars' worth of property in the past few years. The last of the famous Angeles Mesa Homesites! Will you buy *now*, while you have the opportunity at these prices and terms---or wait a few weeks and pay *50 to 100% more* to the men and women who take advantage of this last opportunity.

Los Angeles is *growing, growing, growing!* And in the direct path of her tremendous growth to the southwest—at the vitally important traffic intersection of Slauson Avenue - Redondo Boulevard — are these last few Angeles Mesa Homesites!

Property values in this district are doubling and trebling almost over night. It is *improved* property — not a new subdivision, and is part of a prosperous community of attractive, well built homes, surrounded by new building activity that is constantly increasing values.

A profitable investment, a beautiful homesite—a wonderful opportunity; and on terms so easy that almost any one can grasp it. 10% down and only 1% a month.

We can honestly say, backed by our reputation as one of Los Angeles' oldest realty organizations, that we do not know of an equal investment value in Southern California today.

But *today*, right *now* is the time; tomorrow, next week may be too late. Remember, this is *all*, the very last of Angeles Mesa—another Los Angeles opportunity that will be gone forever!

A Few Choice Double Bungalow Lots as Low as $2250

10% down—1% monthly

Angeles Mesa Land Co.

Owners and Builders—W. P. Jeffries, Pres.

612-615 Pantages Bldg.

Seventh and Hill Streets Phones—874-173 and 825-286

WANT TO RENT A BEACH COTTAGE?

You'll find a listing of large and small cottages, also rooms, apartments, in today's classified advertising columns.

TOURIST CAMP PLANNED

Site Selected Near Glendale for Resort to Be Equipped With Every Convenience

During the coming week ground will be broken on the San Fernando Road, one-half mile from Glendale, for an automobile tourist colony camp, said to be the largest and best equipped in America. Seventy-two tiny cottages, with every convenience of a home, are to be constructed with parking space for an automobile beside each one, and with additional features for general use, such as grocery, lunch-room, tailor shop, gas station, community house with library, music-room and writing-room, men's and women's bath houses, and community laundry and clothes lines.

United Camps, Inc., is back of the enterprise. The officers of the organization are G. P. Mills, president; E. E. Steele, vice-president, Kenneth Gilliam, secretary and Hamish Eddie, treasurer, all of Los Angeles.

The San Fernando Road camp, it is announced, is to be the first of a series to be located throughout California by the company.

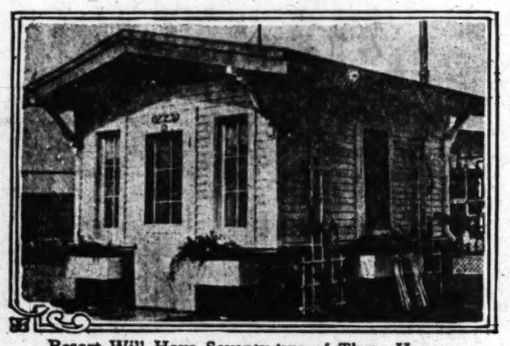
In addition to the features for the sanitary comfort of tourists, there will be recreation features, including a playground for children, tennis court, hand ball court and swimming pool.

The San Fernando Road camp will occupy four acres, which is now in the process of rolling, later to be oiled and rolled with decomposed granite. Each of the cottages will be equipped with sleeping quarters and kitchenette, electricity and gas, hot and cold water and lavatory.

G. P. Mills and Kenneth Gilliam conceived the idea of the sanitary camping grounds with cabins after trips as tourists to various parts of the country. Personal investigation of conditions pointed to the crying need for just such an arrangement. Present camps, no matter where located, bring complaints from tourists, not only because of lack of conveniences, but of actually dangerous conditions of sanitation.

At the point where the first United Camps, Inc. will be located, a check of automobiles shows 19,000 pass every week day and 22,000 on Sundays and holidays.

Type of Auto Camp Cottage



Resort Will Have Seventy-two of These Houses

New Deals in Pasadena Set Record Price

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PASADENA, Aug. 25.—Transactions in real estate on East Colorado street total $900,000, according to C. V. Sturdevant of the Sturdevant-Swink Company. This week has smashed all records for summer activity in the history of Pasadena.

Three sales were closed with the record price of $1500 per front foot made at Lake avenue and Colorado street. This deal represents $141,000 and is the banner price for property in this vicinity.

Two years ago the official board of the Lake-avenue Methodist Church was offered one-third the sum for which this property was recently sold. At that time $50,000 was declared to be a high price and the offer was refused. The church building now being constructed at Hollison avenue and Colorado street will be erected at a total cost of $400,000, adding another splendid church structure to the many fine church buildings of the Crown City.

While this big transaction was in progress the building in which the Sturdevant-Swing offices are located was sold. This office is at 742 East Colorado street and is a two-story brick structure, the first two-story brick building erected south of Los Robles avenue. The property was sold through Shaffer, Stains and Nyberg to Bert and Ella Rosenthal.

BELL POSTOFFICE TO BE BUILT THIS YEAR

BELL, Aug. 25.—Bell is to have a new postoffice building before many weeks more, as a structure is to be erected for this purpose by F. R. Cronenberger, the new building to be on Baker avenue, between Gifford and Corona streets.

The community was to have had a new postoffice last fall, but on account of the curtailment of expenses by the Postal Department the improvement was carried over until after the next fiscal year, which began the first of July. J. F. Carroll, the postmaster, states that he believes the building will be completed and ready for occupancy by the first of the year, and that the carrier system will also be inaugurated about that time.

MAIN-STREET HOTEL

W. W. Paden, local realtor, announced plans for the erection of a height-limit building at 636 South Main street to meet the increasing demand for hotel space in that vicinity. Property was purchased for a sum reported to be in excess of $500,000 from Trattner & Harrison, investment brokers of this city. The lot is 98 feet wide and is 147 feet deep.

ARROWHEAD RESIDENCES ARE BEGUN

Chateau and Lodge to be Finished at Lake Resort for Winter Season

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LAKE ARROWHEAD, Aug. 25. The Norris-Schilz Company, contractors at Lake Arrowhead, announce the beginning of construction work on two North Shore residences in Arrowhead Woods.

Mrs. T. H. Dudley of Santa Monica is building a $25,000 chateau, of the old Norman type of architecture. MacNeil is the architect and Harry McAfee, associate architect. This mountain lodge follows the half timber type of construction and will contain sixteen rooms. Mrs. Dudley is very well known in social and athletic circles throughout Southern California.

Her house is promised to be completed in time for the winter sports and snow carnivals to be held in Arrowhead Woods this winter.

The Norris-Schilz Company also have begun the foundation of the Mountain Lodge for Mrs. Agnes F. Parry of Lucerne Boulevard, Los Angeles, which will be located near the J. B. Van Nuys lodge on the North Shore. Mrs. Parry's home is of the Lake Arrowhead architectural design, and its high-pitched roof and half timbered construction. This home will also be completed for the winter sports season. Its cost will be well in excess of $12,000.

EXCAVATION UNDER WAY FOR STRUCTURE

Excavation for a two-story brick building at 210 South Central avenue has been started. W. F. Tower is the owner and D. W. Odell the builder. There will be two stores on the ground floor and four four-room apartments on the second. The permit was for $20,000. Central avenue is not the only street that is destined to become a principal business section of Glendale. San Fernando Road is rapidly coming to the front. A permit was issued Tuesday for a $33,000 store and apartment building to be erected at 737 South San Fernando Road, by Lloyd H. Wilson.

COUNTRY CLUB CREST PAVING ITS STREETS

Contracts for street work, curbs and gutters amounting to approximately $50,000 have been awarded during the past week by the J. Homer Hough Company of Alhambra, subdividers of Country Club Crest, the new residential tract between Alhambra and San Gabriel. The grading work for the new streets and sidewalks has been completed and the cement work has been started.

BUYS BUSINESS EDIFICE

A three-story store and hotel building located on the east side of Main street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, was purchased by the United Realty Company for a reported consideration of $400,000 through the Seymour B. Goodman Company. The sellers were Trattner & Harrison. The structure is known as the Leonide Building.

SOUTH AMERICA MARKETS GROW

European Competition Not Gaining Ground

United States Investments Are Big Factor

Prospects Not So Hastily Abandoned Now

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—European competition in South American markets, in spite of advantages through depreciated currency quotations, is making no serious inroads upon our position, according to Dr. Julius Klein, director of the foreign and domestic bureau of the Department of Commerce.

Total trade exports and imports amounted to $739,427,154 this year, against $479,710,139 last year, an increase of 55 per cent.

The power of invested capital as a determinant of trade currents is clearly indicated; our heavy investments, through American loans and new enterprises, have emphatically proved to Latin America the confidence of our bankers and merchants in her economic future. They have also stimulated the shipment of American equipment for new undertakings. Our increased imports are, of course, an indication both of settlement of interest charges on these loans and of the great demands for raw materials for the expanding industry of this country.

CONNECTIONS DESIRABLE

These figures indicate, furthermore, the evident intentions of American exporters to heed warnings given out in recent months against too hasty abandonment of their foreign connections because of attractive domestic opportunities.

Both exports and imports shared in this gratifying showing, according to Director Klein. Exports to South America increased 35 per cent, or from $190,812,070 in 1922 to $258,684,390 in 1923. An even more startling increase is noticed in our imports from that region. Our purchases this year amounted to $470,842,764, as compared with $288,897,069 during 1921-22, which is a jump of 63 per cent. The percentage of increase in total trade with South America was greater than with any other trade region excepting Oceania.

A.B.C. TRADE GROWS

A matter of outstanding interest in Director Klein's opinion is the increase of $163,000,000 in our trade with the A.B.C. countries of South America. American imports from Argentina, Brazil and Chile during 1923 were $131,591,656, $127,677,213 and $92,991,717 respectively against $60,767,964, $100,435,733 and $38,911,591 in 1922. American exports to Argentina were valued at $109,384,460 in the fiscal year 1923, against $80,495,664 in 1922. Our exports to Brazil totaled $46,143,229 in 1923, compared with $38,315,483 in 1922. We sold goods to the value of $27,841,635 to Chile in 1923, while our exports to that country in 1922 were valued at $16,716,626.

RECEIPTS SHOW DECIDED GAINS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ANAHEIM, Aug. 25.—Postoffice receipts, generally considered an accurate barometer of business development and civic growth in any city, are showing decided gains in the Anaheim office and are readily received as authentic indications of a general expansion, according to figures revealed today by Harry Whitaker, postmaster.

Since taking office July 1, Postmaster Whitaker has compiled figures for the past month which, compared with receipts for the same month of last year, show an increase of slightly more than 10 per cent. The gain in actual figures for July, 1923, over July, 1922, amounted to $316.87, or the difference between $3446.68, for last month, and $3129.68 a year ago.

Consistent gains in all departments during the past year are also shown in the figures, especially in the issuance of money orders for the fiscal year, which ended July 1. During the past year money orders valued at $19,151 were drawn and during the year preceding the money-order total at the local postoffice amounted to $15,938. This shows a gain of nearly $6000 in one year in that department alone.

In order to give an idea of the volume of business handled by the Anaheim Postoffice in one year, Postmaster Whitaker compiled figures showing that 10,856 pieces of registered mail, of which 1063 were from foreign countries, were received. There were 12,180 parcels insured during the same time.

Three additional mail carriers are sought in a petition which has been sent to the Postmaster-General and is expected to be considered favorably. Five city carriers and five rural carriers now distribute the mail in Anaheim and its environs.

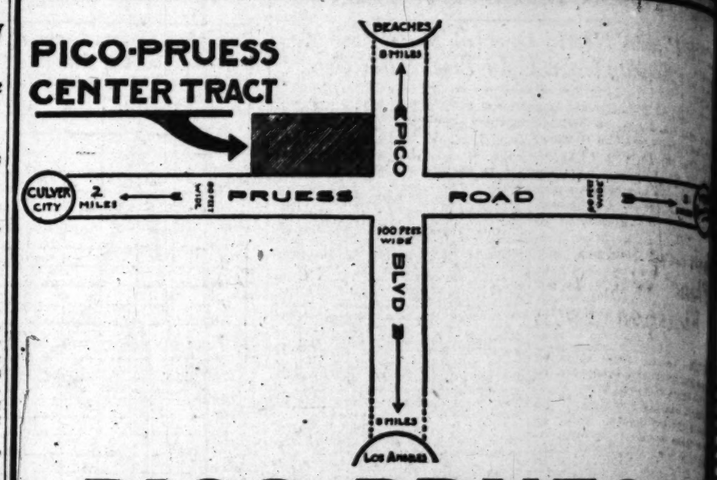
NEW STATION

Construction of one of the most beautiful railroad stations in Orange county is rapidly being completed in Anaheim by the Union Pacific Company at a cost of $21,000. The first Union Pacific line was recently extended into Orange county from Whittier with Anaheim as its terminus and a daily schedule of both freight and passenger trains is now in operation.

The Spanish style of architecture is being followed throughout the station, the exterior of which will be finished in stucco. A waiting room, 30x25 feet, with entrances from the street and the arcade will occupy the center of the building. The arcade will cover the west and south front and will extend sixteen feet over the freight shed, presenting a Spanish art effect from Center street and also from the public entrance from the tracks. The firewall of the freight room will be finished with tile.

GIVE AWAY RADIO

A long-distance Westinghouse radio set will be given away at Venice Manor tract this afternoon, C. C. Albright, subdivider, announces.



PICO-PRUESS CENTER TRACT

Drive out to this tract and look over this center of great activity. Located at the intersection of two main boulevards, lots here are sure to rise in value.

RESIDENCE AND DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOTS, $1400 UP

A wonderful location for a home in a section adjoining beautiful Beverly Hills.

Business Lots $2400 up

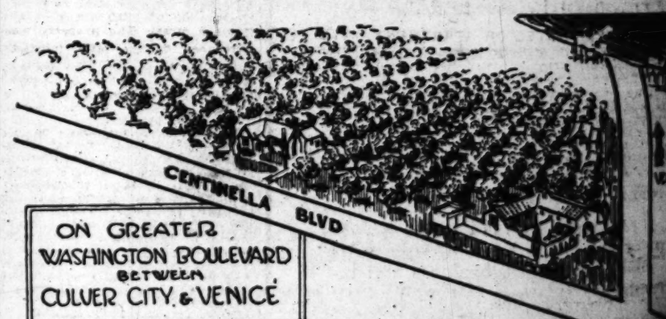
Pruess Road is sure to be an artery to rival Western Avenue or Vermont Avenue.

Gas and City Water
Sidewalks, Curbs and Surfaced Streets

TAFT REALTY COMPANY
Subdividers

MAIN OFFICE
5751 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 7190

TRACT OFFICE
Cor. Pico and Pruess Road
West 7950



ON GREATER WASHINGTON BOULEVARD BETWEEN CULVER CITY & VENICE

Walnut Squa

(On Greater Washington Blvd)

We Are Holding Down the Prices

So fast has the selling been in this great new tract in the brief time that it has been opened to the public, that we are actually holding back the threatened rise in prices on our lots.

We Can't Keep Value Down—

Despite our efforts to hold the prices of the lots to their original scales, the value is increasing daily, keeping pace with the rapidly increasing demand for these large lots—50x133 feet—each with four Walnut Trees in full bearing.

Only $750 to $1600

for lots with all necessary improvements, located near the beach, near the city, close to good schools, and to two lines of the P. E. and where the possibility for oil is good. You will agree that they are unequaled for investment or for home.

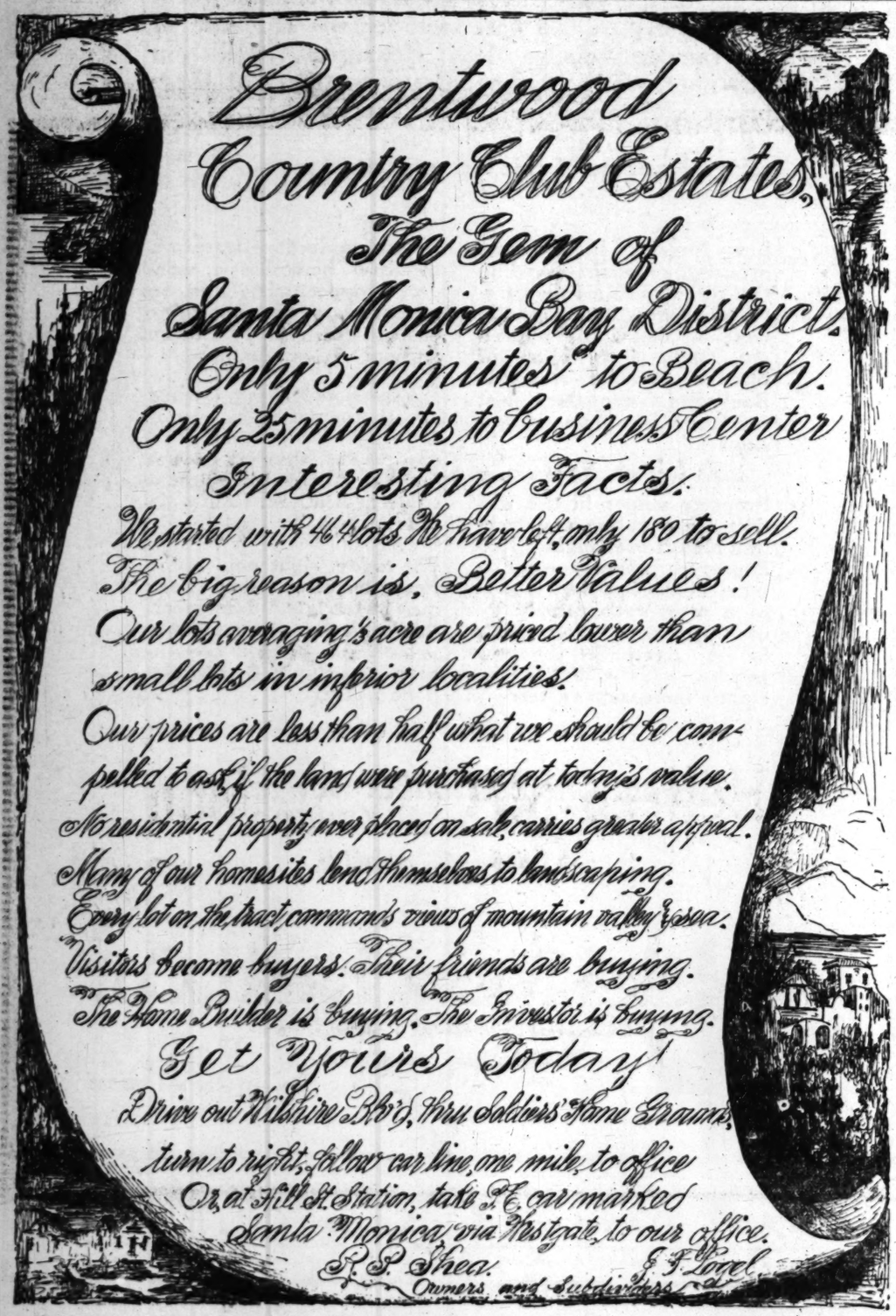
Los Angeles Agents

McBroom-Schull-Brownlee Co.
1800 West Seventh Street

McLean-Boasen Realty Co.
218 South Western Avenue

GREATER WASHINGTON BLVD

WALNUT SQUARE
On Washington Boulevard.
TRACT OFFICE
Washington & Centinella Blvds.
ED. HAAS REALTY CO. C. E. KENYON, Manager



"I didn't know it was so much fun!"

—The universal comment of the amateur gardener soon after he started. All home gardeners are bound together in a big happy family through the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Mulholland High Way Will Extend Along Mountain Crest From City to Sea

LINE DRIVE AN COMPLETE

(Continued from First Page)

Canyon. It has been ed by Sally Farnham, noted , and will be purchased ription.

e was stated yesterday by city ials and leaders in the Holly- Hollywood Improvement Asso- ion that unless unforseen ob- les are placed in the path of ion, the Mulholland Skyline ay will be completed for mo- within the next fifteen s.

ash and Door Plant Will be Finished Soon

TH GATE, Aug. 25.—The w manufacturing plant of this e South Gate Sash and Door ny, is nearing completion and to operation within the next or three weeks. The plant, g is owned by G. W. Yerian d E. Mages, will manufac- sash, doors, cabinets and other ials for building residences. building is 48x60 feet in di- ons and has two wing exten- 30 feet. It is located on Independ- ce between South Gate avenue Broadway street. With the in- ion of the latest models of ma- ery the industry will show a ity of 45000. This is the first ern sash and door plant that will be ted in this city and the pany states that a number ers for material have already ived.

THESE MEN BACK HIGHWAY PLANS

The Hollywood Foothills Improvement Association is sponsoring the proposed Mulholland Skyline High Way. The following directors of the organization are responsible for the progress which has been made in bringing the dream of William Mulholland, builder of the Los Angeles Aqueduct, for a crest-line drive along the Santa Monica Mountains into a definite plan for the project:

Henry H. Merrick, Marlowe M. Merrick, Marco Hellman, Thomas Bundy, Mark Grimes, Will Hay, Stanley Anderson, W. G. Longyear, Alvaro Pratt, Alphonso Bell, F. C. Wood, Donald Barker, Ross Whitley, Harry Chandler, William Sherman, Mrs. David Maxwell, Louis Evans and Arnold Kruckman.

Hurt by Ancient Cannon Ball

A cannon ball fired from a British warship which landed harmlessly in the side of a bank at Kingston, N. Y., after nearly a century and a half, smashed the fingers of a seven-year-old boy. The lad was walking along a street, which overlooks the Hudson river, and saw a queer-looking object imbedded in the bank. He dug it out with his fingers and it proved to be a seven-pound cannon ball. Starting to run home with his prize it slipped from his arms. As he attempted to pick it up it fell on his hands, smashing his fingers. It was in October, 1777, that a British fleet sailed up the Hudson river and anchored off Kingston point. A landing party of marines captured the battery. The boy's father stated that he would present the trophy to old Senate house, where New York State's first governing body met in council before the capital was removed to Albany.—[Exchange.



ROMANCE TOLD OF MOUNTAINS

Writer Has Dwelt Long in Santa Monica Hills

Vision of Men Who Plan New Highway Lauded

Beautiful Slopes to Become Exclusive Homesites

[Dr. Dana W. Bartlett, author of "The Better City," the writer of the following contribution on the subject of the Santa Monica Mountains has a long record for public service as a city planner, community builder, social worker and man of vision. Himself a dweller on the hillsides of the Santa Monica Mountains, he is qualified to bear testimony to the values that will flow from the free access to the grandeur of the mountains and valleys.—Editor.]

BY DANA W. BARTLETT

At last these mountains are coming to their own. Under Spanish rule great land grants covered the hills and the cattle of the Dons grazed where once roamed wild animals, and in an earlier age, the mastodons and saber-toothed tigers.

Even in the last decade, few people from the growing city cared to live what seemed to be the rougher life of the hills. The mountains remained wild and waiting.

During the past year a few far-seeing men who visioned the possibilities in upland homesites, pushed their subdivisions far up the slopes.

The building of the Mulholland High Way on the skyline and the many canyon boulevards connecting the valley of the Cahuenga, the slopes of Hollywood and the coastal plain of Santa Monica with the San Fernando Valley will make accessible for home-building, for cultural centers and for mountain parks, even the most rugged sections.

Some day in the foothills and on the heights of this near-by range there will dwell a quarter of a million people in homes of such ideal setting, that nowhere else will be found the factors that make life so worth while.

The writer has a canyon home just under the sky line and this has brought to him rugged health and the promise of a long and pleasant life. He has found that here fruits and flowers, clouds and sunsets, and the far view of ocean and the higher Sierras join in making every day a new day full of high adventure and spiritual uplift.

A renewed life filled with purpose and power is the gift of the hills.

MILLS CLOSES BIG LAND DEAL

One of the last remaining large pieces of acreages in the southwest part of the city changed hands last week when a deal was closed whereby the John P. Mills Organization, Inc., acquired 160 acres bounded on the west by Western avenue, on the east by Normandie, and lying between Florence avenue and Seventy-ninth street. The property was purchased by the Mills interests from the Richard Dillon corporation. The sale price and improvement expenditures are said to involve a total cash outlay of more than $1,000,000.

The tract was purchased for immediate subdivision by the Mills interests and it will be known as Western Avenue Heights. Engineering work is already in progress and arrangements are being made for carrying out a program of street improvements that will include graveled and oiled streets, sidewalks and curbs on all inside lots. The Western avenue and Florence avenue frontage is included in an improvement district under which it is understood sewers will be provided for the entire district, assessments to be equalized. Gas, electricity, water and other public utilities are to be installed at once, according to announcement by the purchasers.

HIGHLY RESTRICTED

The property will be highly restricted. Under present plans the Normandie avenue frontage will be given over to apartment houses, flats and bungalow courts. Western and Florence avenues will be devoted to business and the remainder of the tract reserved for high-class residences, restrictions being such as to exclude the cheaper dwellings. No temporary homes will be permitted.

The tract is one that has attracted wide attention on the part of subdividers, but it has lain dormant while lands on every side were cut into small holdings and improved.

Opening of the Western Avenue Heights tract will mean extending the city's development solidly along Western avenue to a point considerably further south than Florence avenue, as the gap in the development of that section of the southwest will now be closed.

IMPORTANT DEAL

The deal is unique in one respect, in that it marks the entry into the Los Angeles real estate field on a large scale of a Long Beach firm, the John P. Mills Organization, Inc.

John P. Mills, head of the organization, has become well-known throughout Southern California as an operator in the Signal Hill oil field.

The deal whereby title to the Western Avenue Heights tract passed to the Mills interests has been in progress of negotiation for some time. News that it was pending had leaked out in some quarters, and though the sale of the property has not as yet been formally opened, numerous lots have been spoken for, according to representatives of Mr. Mills, the demand being especially keen for the Western avenue frontage.

Want to See Magna Charta

Thousands of persons visit the British Museum yearly to see the famous Magna Charta. Heavy green blinds are kept over the precious parchment to exclude the full light rays, and thus prevent deterioration, but are lifted to show the charter to admiring pilgrims, among whom there are many American visitors to London.

HIGHWAY WILL BE UNEXCELLED

Most Beautiful in the World, Says Official

Alluring Scenes Will be Unfolded to Autoists

Thousands of Acres Thrown Open for Homes

BY JOHN R. PRINCE,
Superintendent Street Development, City of Los Angeles

Mulholland High Way, the new scenic drive following the crest of the Santa Monica Mountains, from Griffith Park to Calabasas, a distance of about twenty-five miles, is about to become a reality.

The petition, which was one of the largest ever filed for the building of a highway, was filed last week with City Clerk Robert Domingues. This petition requested the Mayor and the City Council to build the Mulholland High Way under the 1915 Act, better known as the Municipal District Improvement Act. Under the provisions of this act a district is formed within the boundaries of which the citizens vote bonds, the proceeds of which are used to build the highway. These bonds mature in forty years.

UNANIMOUSLY FAVORED

It is proposed to acquire a strip of land 200 feet wide, the right of way for as much as possible to be obtained by deeds of dedication. It is not anticipated that it will be necessary to condemn much right of way. Property owners are eager to facilitate the building of the boulevard by every means at their disposal because of the obvious value it will give to their property.

The movement for the construction of this highway was launched during December of 1922, and the first shovel of dirt, with fitting ceremonies, was turned on February 8 of this year, before a notable assemblage of city and county officials and prominent Angelenos, following a luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

The proposed route follows along the crest of the Santa Monica Mountains at an average elevation of 1000 feet, paralleling the Ventura Boulevard. It will intersect many beautiful canyons, among which are mentioned Laurel, Benedict, Sepulveda, Franklin, Coldwater and Mandeville, through which roads eventually will be opened from the San Fernando Valley to Los Angeles and the beach cities.

It will be scenic along its entire length, following where the ridge must be left, first one side of the mountain peaks and then the other, giving first magnificent views of the San Fernando Valley, with its fertile orchards and farms, country estates and picturesque homes, then gradually changing and unfolding a most beautiful panorama of the broad Pacific with our playground beach cities nestling against its shores, and as far as the eye can reach to the east and south, a panorama of the greater metropolitan Los Angeles.

UNIQUE CONSTRUCTION

The construction of this highway will be unique in itself, and its like, I venture to say, cannot be found in the whole world. A trip along its winding way, with its easy grades, broad vistas, wide curves and changing views will be a keen delight to all those who enjoy beauty, comfort and safety.

No words can express the many alluring scenes unfolded at every turn, particularly at eventide as the sun sinks below the horizon, bathing the mountain sides with a warm, crimson glow, and gilding the ocean with a richness of opalescent hues. It will be the peer of California highways, truly El Camino Real.

When you consider that 50,000 acres will be made more accessible to those who are looking for quiet, spacious homesites in the hills, by the creation of this highway, you realize the foresight of the man who has long urged the building of a road along this course. It is very properly named as a tribute to "Our Bill" and there could be no more enduring monument to that great engineer, the builder of the Los Angeles Aqueduct, and the one man among all others who most enduringly put our beloved city of Los Angeles on the map, William Mulholland.

POLITICAL BARRIERS BOTHER

When the country's electrical engineers convene to talk over plans and projects, the country hears what is going to happen to it. No gift of prophecy is needed. Knowing what is possible in an electrical way, the engineers get ready to make improvements as fast as capital can be found to finance them.

At the convention of the National Electric Light association it is now calmly announced that technical developments in transmitting power over long distances have made it practicable to link the whole United States into one vast high tension plant, utilizing all the water power available and a large part of the nation's coal. The chief worry of the engineers is over the political barriers in the form of state lines and stubborn natives. They have had previous experience with inventions of great import which were mechanically feasible but politically out of the question. There are localities and even states that would object to being caught up into a power supply system which connected every industry into a continent wide scheme. Such centralization would modify our government in defiance of law, constitution or political revolution. It would constitute a basic revolution in itself.

Yet it is doubtless coming. In time, as was suggested by Mr. Baum, who made the report to the convention, the farmer will do his chores by pressing buttons. In time there will be no distinction between city and country except the distance between the houses. So far this all looks unreal, but when it is done it will look, as do the railroads, almost as solid, old-fashioned and inevitable as the land itself.—[New York World.

BUILDINGS FOR STORAGE FIRMS

Two Warehouses Planned in South Pasadena

Income Property Owners to Launch Campaign

Excavations Started to Eliminate Curve

SOUTH PASADENA, Aug. 25.—While the summer months have seen an overplus of new residences as compared to business structures, the coming of fall indicates that builders of income property are getting ready for an active campaign.

Two large storage warehouses will be built here within the next few months. One is to be constructed by the Oneonta Transfer and Storage Company, the other by the South Pasadena Transfer and Storage Company. The former is to build on the east side of Fremont avenue between Mission and Hope streets while the latter has a lot on Hope street west of Fairview avenue.

Excavation has started at the curve where Fair Oaks avenue meets Huntington Drive preparatory to the establishment of a new business center at this point. Frank Meline Company are handling the deal. The owners, the Huntington Land and Improvement Company, are cutting down a ten-foot bank at their own expense and widening the roadway ten feet. This not only makes their property available for business but likewise decreases the danger which has always existed at this sharp, blind curve.

The largest single permit of the week was registered by J. Wesley Howell, who is to construct a $15,000 apartment at 1431 Monterey Road.

This week the former headquarters of the American Red Cross during the war, a two-story house at Oxley street and Fair Oaks avenue, has been moved to make way for a new business block to be built by Robert E. Austin. The house has been bought by C. M. Andrews who will remodel it into a duplex.

Owners of property south of the railroad grade crossing at Huntington Drive and Fremont avenue feel that the value of their property has appreciably increased with the completion of the pedestrian tunnel at this point. This was constructed at a cost of $15,000 mainly to protect school children coming to and from the Oneonta school on Fremont avenue.

The City Planning Commission will discuss in open meeting next Friday night the question of setback lines and the applications of certain small factories who wish to settle here for the making of such light articles as garters, celluloid collars, eye-shields, belts, and suspenders.

TRADE WITH ORIENT IS GROWING RAPIDLY

United States Business In Asia Increases Quarter Within Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. Twenty-one per cent of our trade for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, was with the Orient, while our trade with that part of the world increased twenty-five per cent during the same period, says F. R. Eldridge, chief of the Far Eastern Division of the Department of Commerce.

We sold the Orient just fifty-two per cent of what we bought from them during the last fiscal year, and every country in the Far East except Australia and New Zealand piled up credits in this country ranging from $30,000,000 for excess shipments of Philippine hemp, sugar, tobacco, and cocoanut oil, to $159,000,000 excess over heavy purchases by us of silk from Japan.

over our sales to Japan of raw cotton, machinery, and iron and steel.

The Straits Settlements sold us $132,000,000 more worth of rubber and tin than we supplied them with automobiles, canned goods, and food products. British India piled up a $93,000,000 credit for excess shipments of jute, shellac, manganese, tea, hides and skins, over her purchases of motor cars, machinery, petroleum products, and iron and steel.

China, even with disturbed conditions in the past three months, managed to ship to us $72,000,000 work of silk, tea, egg products, hides and skins, hairnets, and wood oil in excess of her takings of our lumber, petroleum, cigarettes, machinery, and iron and steel. The Dutch East Indies sent us rubber, tin, tapioca, coffee, tea and spices, $28,000,000 greater in value than their demands for our automobiles, iron and steel, and machinery.

The trade of the Orient with this country grew from $1,299,000,000 in the 1922 fiscal year to $1,626,000,000 in the 1923 period, an increase of 25 per cent. Every country showed an increase in exports to the United States, headed by Straits Settlements with $67,000,000 increase; Japan, $65,000,000; China, $60,000,000; India, $43,000,000; Australia, $25,000,000; Dutch East Indies, $21,000,000; Philippines, $15,000,000; and New Zealand, $5,000,000. Adding the trade of Hongkong, Siam, and French Indo-China the total increase in our purchases from the Orient were $333,000,000 for the year. This places the Orient only $53,000,000 behind Europe as the leading source of our imports. These huge purchases of Oriental raw materials indicate the growing consumption demands of our industries under prosperous conditions.

BUILDING FOR BROADWAY

S. Tilden Norton and Frederick H. Wallis, architects, will prepare drawings for a new thirteen-story office building on South Broadway to be built adjoining the Majestic Theater on the north as soon as present leases expire, it was stated by Metcalf & Ryan, real estate firm, representatives for the contracting parties. A ninety-nine-year lease was acquired on the property for an aggregate rental of $2,722,000. It is planned to expend $1,000,000 on the new structure.

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CEMENT IMPORTATIONS OVERCOME SHORTAGE

Southern California Leads Country in Consumption Per Capita of This Product

There are more than seventy-eight kinds of cement manufactured by over 1065 concerns in the United States and most of these cements are used to a greater or less extent by Los Angeles industries, states the department of research and service of the Security Trust and Savings Bank in a recent study of the cement industry in Southern California.

Of the seventy-eight or more varieties, Portland cement is by far the most important. This product is used in the building industry, for street pavements, sidewalks, bridges, dams, tanks and irrigation, drainage and sewer pipes. Out of a total of 1065 concerns manufacturing cements in the United States, 171 produce Portland cement.

Portland cement is the only cement of importance made in Southern California. It is produced by five companies, one near Crestmore, about three miles from Riverside; one near Colton, San Bernardino county; one about six miles northeast of Victorville, San Bernardino county; one at Monolith, Kern county, and one at Oro Grande, San Bernardino county. It has recently been reported that a new company will soon begin the manufacture of cement in San Bernardino county.

During recent years nearly all of the Portland cement used in Los Angeles has been manufactured in Southern California. The price of cement in Los Angeles is determined by the five principal producers. Prices per barrel quoted on cement at Los Angeles since 1913 (not counting credit for returned sacks which has ranged from 15 to 25 cents, and is at present 15 cents) have been as follows:

Jan., 1913	$2.10	June, 1921	$3.41
July, 1919	3.30	Aug., 1922	2.80
Feb., 1920	3.35	Jan., 1923	2.60
Aug., 1920	4.10	Aug., 1923	4.00

The average consumption per capita of Portland cement in the United States in 1922 was 1.06 barrels. The maximum consumption, 2.19 barrels per capita, was in California. The following figures show the consumption in barrels of Portland cement in California and the United States and the percentage of California consumption to the entire consumption in the United States during the past five years:

	California.	United States.	P.c.
1922	3,256,000	116,251,000	2.80
1921	2,172,000	94,218,000	2.31
1920	5,853,000	91,730,000	6.38
1919	2,537,000	92,074,000	2.75
1918	3,340,000	68,428,000	5.22

Actual statistics of consumption of Portland cement in Los Angeles are not available. According to the opinion of those best informed, it is conservatively estimated that 66 2-3 per cent of all Portland cement used in California is consumed in Southern California. Therefore, of a total consumption of 5,256,000 barrels in 1922, approximately 5,570,000 barrels were consumed in the ten counties comprising Southern California.

The five Portland cement plants in Southern California are now operating at 100 per cent of capacity and are producing approximately 23,000 barrels daily, or on the basis of 300 working days per year, 6,900,000 barrels per year. Thus it is seen that the estimated production exceeds consumption by approximately 330,000 barrels.

Imports of Portland cement are of minor importance. It is believed that from 1916 to the end of the first six months of 1923 no foreign cement was brought to California. In June and July, 1923, however, Portland cement became extremely scarce in Los Angeles, and it is estimated that from July 15 to August 15, about 150,000 barrels have been received at San Pedro from England, Sweden, Denmark and Belgium. It is reported that this temporary shortage has now been overcome and that there is more than a sufficient supply of Portland cement on hand to take care of the local demand.

ALHAMBRA POSTOFFICE COMPLETED

Government Takes Lease for Ten Years on Newly Erected Building

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 25.—The Alhambra postoffice has moved to the new building at 11 North Fourth street, on which the government has taken a ten years' lease from the owner, Walter P. Temple. The structure was built by George W. Tobin, local contractor and completed in ninety days. The original bid which was accepted by the postal department was submitted by George W. Pethybridge, who formerly owned the property and who sold it to Mr. Temple shortly after construction was started.

The Temple Hotel, conducted by Mrs. L. Adams, occupies the second floor of the building. The hotel consists of twenty-six rooms and caters to both permanent and transient guests.

The structure has a total frontage of eighty-six feet and is sixty-six feet deep. The postoffice occupies forty-six feet of the frontage. The remaining part of the main floor will be leased for private business.

Metal fixtures with mahogany finish have been installed in the postal quarters and every convenience is afforded for the prompt handling of mail. A spacious lobby is arranged for the accommodation of the public and there are five windows for the transaction of postal business, two for parcel post, one for general delivery and stamps, one for registry and one for money orders.

Although Alhambra is still a branch of the Los Angeles postoffice, it is expected that a strong effort will be made within the next year to secure an independent office.

The Doubt

"Solomon," said Jones, "was a wise man."

"They say he was," agreed Smith, "but still, you gotta admit he certainly fell for an awful lot of women."—[Richmond Times-Dispatch.

NEW LAWS TO BE ENFORCED

Rules Effective January 1 Will be Applied

Commissioner Keiser Tells of Regulations

Examinations Planned for All Realty Men

Declaring that the new real estate law, now effective would be enforced to the letter, as to maintaining of signs in front of places of business whether the office be in the office building, hotel, apartment-house or private home or other business institution or home, State Real Estate Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser added that every broker would be required to maintain the sign "licensed real estate broker" in a conspicuous place.

Plans of the California Real Estate Association for the bonding of its members have been submitted to the State real estate commissioner and met with his approval.

All brokers on and after January 1, 1924, will be required to file a good and sufficient bond for $2000 with the State.

The State association is arranging for a satisfactory bond for all its members, and at a cost that will again emphasize the benefits to its members of the service rendered by a State-wide association.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE

New broker applicants since the 17th inst. have had to answer a rigid questionnaire in their own handwriting, and of their own knowledge, and swear to the same, filing it with the commissioner for his approval. If the questions are answered satisfactorily and the bond has been approved, the real estate commissioner grants the applicant a broker's license.

"To all holders of real estate broker licenses prior to the 17th inst." Commissioner Keiser declared in a statement given to California real estate, "I shall probably send the questionnaire some time around the first of October. They will be notified that if they wish to renew their license on the following January 1, they must answer the questions in the questionnaire and swear to the same.

EXPERIENCE IN BUSINESS

"In regard to old established realty offices, or rather to brokers of known experience, judgment, probity and high standing, the fact that they have been regularly engaged in the real estate business will have considerable weight in the determining of their new applications. Those failing in the questionnaire, will be called upon to appear for examination, arranged with licensed broker's aid.

"These questionnaires are to be answered as per the instructions, and sworn to, and sent back to our office for the department's own information and for reference.

"Then just before the close of the present year, the brokers desiring to take out the new license will as usual file their applications, accompanied by the surety bond for the sum of $2000.

"I will be glad to accept the surety of companies of known high rating for these bonds.

"The co-operation of the State and local associations in the enforcement of the new real estate license amendments is earnestly solicited by this department. The new amendments as presented by the late Senator Gates were enacted and became laws as a direct result of the close co-operation that has existed between our department and the real estate profession. Therefore, I earnestly call upon the brokers to live up to the spirit of the law which they themselves were so active in securing and amending during the past four years.

"The California legislation has proved to be a great aid to other States, and our experience and results under the new amendments, requiring examination, bond and maintaining of places of busines and really signs, should again result in advanced information for all concerned.

"It will be my duty to not only to compel the maintenance of real estate signs in front of residence when that place is the chief place of business, but as well to require a real estate sign to be maintained over an apartment or a room in a hotel, or over the office of any business or financial concern, whether real estate, be it principal business or not.

FAKE LAND SCHEMES

"In regard to fraudulent land promotions and fake advertising schemes, the new law provides against such procedure, and the department hopes to eliminate entirely land swindling. The bunco agent should entirely disappear if our laws are properly enforced, and I call upon the realty men and women of California to lend to this office, with its jurisdiction over some 45,000 agents, the wholehearted co-operation and support that will insure the protection to the public that we are working for so earnestly."

Commissioner Keiser said that during the final week before the new questionnaire and bond went into effect there was a big increase in the number of applications for real estate license.

While the State association is preparing to furnish the bond for its members, and also for other brokers who may qualify for membership, the association is also prepared to furnish to all brokers and salesmen information in book form relating to the real estate laws, and the conduct of the real estate business.

Corner Sold in Alhambra for $52,000

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 25.—One of the largest real estate deals closed in Alhambra in several months was the transfer this week of the Chase property, located at the northeast corner of Cordova and Main streets, to Dr. Waldo Richardson, a prominent physician of Glendale, who plans to move to this city, where he will take up his professional practice. The consideration is announced as $52,000.

The property, which is in a residence section, has 121 feet frontage on Main street and 186 feet on North Cordova. There are two four-flat buildings, known as the Chase Apartments, and a seven-room, two-story residence facing Cordova. The flats are strictly modern and were built about three years ago.

H. W. Dionysius acted as the broker for the buyer in the deal and J. E. Diebold represented the seller, W. S. Chase. Dr. Richardson, it is understood, has sold his Glendale property.

Industries at Redlands Are Showing Gains

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, Aug. 25.—Redlands' Industrial center promises to grow steadily judging from the inquiries that have been coming to the civic organizations here regarding sites for new plants. The latest inquiry that is receiving attention from the Realty Board, is for the establishment of a plant here for the manufacture of an adjustable desk.

The idea is to establish the plant here with the aid of local capital, with a site or building probably included. The proposition is being investigated by the Realty Board committee.

An industry that started here in a small way and is rapidly expanding is that of the Johnson Motors Company which now makes the small tractors so much in use in the South. The company is now making about eight of these tractors a month and the plans are to expand the factory.

The Sanborn Food plant here has just been enlarged and will put out the largest pack of baked apples this year it has ever put out.

ARTICLE ON ZONING IN LOCAL MAGAZINE

A timely editorial article on zoning, entitled "Hold Fast," is published in the September issue of The Home Owner, Los Angeles' building and furnishing magazine. "In the language of the sea," says the article, "one is tempted to shout 'Hold fast!' to home owners of Los Angeles—and other American cities—who are threatened on every hand by a business invasion that would gobble up home properties and all the rights of home owners. Attempts by promoters to convert various beautiful thoroughfares into rows of drug stores, groceries, meat markets, garages and other business houses have been made and will no doubt continue to be made so long as there are those who place private gain above public welfare. Every effort to build a city beautiful will be opposed by these private interests whose powerful determination to win will require concerted action on the part of private property owners to combat."

STORY BUILDING FOR ALHAMBRA PLANNED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 25.—One of the interesting features of the week in new building construction was a permit issued to M. A. Odenthal who will erect a $10,000 store building on the Valley Boulevard, at the southeast corner of Chapel street. The structure will be one story in height but with provisions to add another story later. Three stores are planned. This marks another step in the rapid development of the Valley Boulevard, which is fast becoming a business thoroughfare.

The valuation of permits issued so far this month is [illegible] 000, over a hundred dollars more than [illegible] the entire month of [illegible] year. The building [illegible] keeping up at a steady pace [illegible] resenting the majority of [illegible] construction.

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We told you the mammoth John C. Fremont school would start just across South Park Avenue this Summer. It is now under construction.

We told you the yellow-car line would be extended down Central Avenue to Seventy-seventh Street. The franchise has already been granted.

We told you Central Avenue and South Park Avenue would be extended to the Harbor. The county is now surveying the routes for these extensions.

We told you an immense industrial district would arise just across Florence Avenue. Over 100 concerns have since purchased plant sites there and six buildings are under construction.

We have given you the truth. You have believed and purchased. Your lots have increased greatly in value because what we said would happen has happened.

We have a few lots left—lots deliberately reserved for Sunday's big event. They constitute the last unit of this property. They are now on sale, and they are all there are; there aren't any more.

DeWitt-Blair Realty Co.

OWNERS

604 Union Bank Bldg.

Special Car Service

Through special arrangements with the Los Angeles Railway Company, San Pedro Street cars marked Merrill Ave.—the "S" line will run to and from the tract every six minutes.

Something to think about



Westwood

"The Second Hollywood"

—that is predicted to outstrip the original; that has, in a few short months, broken all records in growth and sales; that offers even the humblest pocketbook to share in its great future.

How far out—is too far out?

5th and Broadway was once (and not so long ago) "too far out." Several years back Western Avenue was "out in the woods." Today they sell Western Avenue business frontage for $1000 and MORE A FOOT.

A few years from now they'll be saying, "I remember when Janss put Westwood on the market. You could have bought lots in there for $1050 — just imagine that!"

The opportunities of 10 years ago are only equaled by the opportunities of today—

ACT TODAY!

Westwood is your Last GREAT Opportunity between City and Sea

Those who "passed up" the opportunities which Hollywood offered a few years back can be counted in the tens of thousands, while those who shared can be measured by the hundreds. Some didn't buy because Hollywood was "too far out." Others waited because "Los Angeles was expanding too fast—it was bound to stop." That is the reason there are "poor men" today—men who could have prospered, but didn't. WESTWOOD is Los Angeles' last great development in the path of most desirable growth toward the sea. Don't wait ten years to see another fortune slip through your fingers! ACT AT ONCE!

Lay YOUR Fortune's Foundation

A small payment down—that any one can afford to make—and a very few dollars a month (less than 67c a day) will enable you to lay the foundation of a fortune.

The Successful Buyer BUYS TODAY

There are many who can sit back and tell you how to get wealthy. And they are often right as far as method goes. But they lack initiative. The successful buyer uses his initiative. He gets the profits. So can YOU.

This Way to Westwood: Tract offices open from daylight till dark. Drive out Santa Monica Boulevard or Wilshire Boulevard to intersection of Santa Monica, then west on Santa Monica to WESTWOOD. By trolley, take Santa Monica-Ocean Park car via 16th Street, at Hill Street Station.

Representatives At Main Office or Tract Offices, on Santa Monica and Pico Blvds. All Day.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE 821-401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

See Our Authorized Sales Agents in Your District.

22 YEARS OF RESPONSIBILITY BEHIND EACH SALE.



Hollywood Branch Office

6434 Hollywood Blvd.

Phone 434-530

SUNDAY MORNIN

BUILDING RAP AT HUNTINGT

Doubling of Permit V is Predicted

Contract Let for Schoo Manual Arts

New Block Will be N Solid Business

HUNTINGTON PARK, Au Rapid strides are being ma building figures for the pr year, and there is very doubt but that the figures o year will be doubled, in rega valuations, as they have al been passed by more than a [illegible] er of a million dollars.

The figures of last year that 799 permits were is while this year the number reached 685 permits. The v tion of last year was $1,366 while already this year it passed $1,625,543. It is kn that several large building [illegible] are still to be taken out w in the next few months, or be the end of the year.

NEW SCHOOL PLANNED

The school board of the school district held a meeting ently and a contract was le the J. H. Crook Company of Angeles for the erection of new Manual Arts Building. bid being for more than $85,0 and this work will be started w in the next few weeks.

The Masons are to erect a t temple on South Pacific Bou [illegible] ed during the present year, it ated, and this building per will be around the $100,000 ma Both the Kress Company a the Woolworth Company are [illegible] the erection of their 5 a 10-cent store buildings on Sou Pacific Boulevard during the pr [illegible] year. The former compa [illegible] secured lots at Irvington a Pacific boulevards and th building will be a two-story stru [illegible] ure.

STORES TO BE BUILT

Within a few hundred feet [illegible] this building the Woolworth Co [illegible] pany recently secured a twent [illegible] ten year lease on the Gaffo [illegible] mand for the erection of one [illegible] their store buildings and th [illegible] ground is to be vacated by Octo [illegible] ber, so that building operation [illegible] can be started. Between these tw [illegible] buildings a new business block wi [illegible] be built, also the Masons' ne [illegible] home. When these buildings ar [illegible] erected the 300 block on Sout Pacific Boulevard will be almost [illegible] solid business block.

WRONG NAME USED

In the August 19th issue o The Times, announcement wa [illegible] made from South Gate that th Pacific Clay Products Company [illegible] was to erect a plant adjoining the [illegible] city of South Gate. Officials o [illegible] the California Clay Products Com [illegible] pany, in a letter to The Times [illegible] have called attention to the error [illegible] in the name of the concern. The California Clay Products Company has recently acquired the plant of the Southern Clay Products Company, on East Fifty Second street, Vernon, and is the company erecting the new half million dollar plant, comprising twelve [illegible] kilns, at South Gate.



Spring Street Looking from Sixth St. to 9th St.

L. A. Pressed practically the from Sixth Str

The following

Hayward Hotel and New California Bank Stock Exchange Build Guaranty Building

"The Home

L.A.Pr

ENTIRE SE

so far this month is about $600,000, over a hundred thousand dollars more than the entire month of August last year. The building of homes is keeping up at a steady pace, representing the majority of the total construction.

MEXICAN LANDS AND INVESTMENTS

Greatest chance of a lifetime. There is no more West—Let's go South.

You can buy, on very easy terms, 10 to 1000 acres of rich, proven agricultural land on Railroad

$20 PER ACRE

Small cash payments. Wonderful climate, no excessive heat, no frosts; markets for your products, school for your children; modern cities in easy reach.

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S. G. VAZQUEZ
Ex-Colonization Agent for the Republic of Mexico
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525 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring Sts., Los Angeles.

UTILITY OF TRUST ESTATES

Organize your estate, subdivision, business enterprise on fee, long lease or in trust, under Declaration of Trust. Easy to administer. Liability of shareholders and trustees limited. No state organization fee, corporation tax, franchise tax. Better than a corporation for small estates or partnerships.

Modern Organization Company,
640 Bradbury Building
Los Angeles

...g
5TH & BROADWAY

...ood
"The Hollywood"
...utstrip the original; that ...ths, broken all records in ... the humblest pocketbook

GREAT
...ity and Sea
...ffered a few years back can ... can be measured by the ...r out." Others waited be- ... stop." That is the reason ...red, but didn't. WEST- ...f most desirable growth ...slip through your fingers!

...Foundation
...d a very few dollars a ...dation of a fortune.
...YS TODAY
...lthy. And they are often ...cessful buyer uses his in-

...om daylight till dark. Drive out ...vard or Wilshire Boulevard to ... trolley, take Santa Monica-Saw...

...Co.
See Our Authorized Sales Agents In Your District.
...AND ...ERY
...CH SALE.

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6434 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 434-530

BUILDING RAPID AT HUNTINGTON

Building of Permit Values is Predicted

Contract Let for School of Manual Arts

One Block Will be Nearly Solid Business

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 25. Rapid strides are being made in building figures for the present year, and there is very little doubt but that the figures of last year will be doubled, in regard to valuation, as they have already been passed by more than a quarter of a million dollars.

The figures of last year show that 799 permits were issued; while this year the number has reached 685 permits. The valuation of last year was $1,366,435, while already this year it has reached $1,425,543. It is known that several large building permits are still to be taken out within the next few months, or before the end of the year.

NEW SCHOOL PLANNED

The school board of the high school district held a meeting recently and a contract was let to J. H. Crook Company of Los Angeles for the erection of the Manual Arts Building, the building for more than $85,000, and the work will be started within the next few weeks.

The Masons are to erect a new building on South Pacific Boulevard during the present year, it is said and this building permit will go around the $100,000 mark. The Kress Company and the Woolworth Company are to begin the erection of their 5 and 10 cent store buildings on South Pacific Boulevard during the present year. The former company has secured lots at Irvington and Pacific boulevards and their store will be a two-story structure.

STORES TO BE BUILT

Within a few hundred feet of the building the Woolworth Company recently secured a twenty-year lease on the Gafford property for the erection of one of their buildings and this property is to be vacated by October 1, at that building operations will be started. Between these two buildings a new business block will be built, also the Masons' new building. When these buildings are completed the 200 block on South Pacific Boulevard will be almost a solid business block.

WRONG NAME USED

In the August 19th issue of The Times, announcement was made from South Gate that the Clay Products Company would erect a plant adjoining the city of South Gate. Officials of the California Clay Products Company write a letter to The Times called attention to the error in the name of the concern. The California Clay Products Company has recently acquired the plant of the Southern Clay Products Co., on East Fifty Second street, Vernon, and is the company erecting the new half million dollar plant, comprising twelve acres at South Gate.

ROOFING KING BUILDS NEW BERKELEY SQUARE HOME

Slate Surface Shingles Feature of Magnificent Willis G. Hunt Residence



New Hunt Residence of Italian-Colonial Design at 3 Berkeley Square

WILLIS G. Hunt, president of the Pioneer Paper Company and the Buttonlath Manufacturing Company, is completing a magnificent residence at 3 Berkeley Square, to cost $65,000.

The home is of Italian-Colonial design and was planned by Gene Verge. It has twelve rooms and is featured with a special heavy duty slate-surfaced shingle roofing, which is manufactured by the Pioneer Paper Company.

Both the interior and exterior will be plated over with buttonlath, which product is also manufactured by a company headed by Mr. Hunt. Ben K. Tanner is the contractor and builder.

The site of the new Hunt home adjoins his former residence, in which he lived for several years and recently sold to William G. McAdoo. After seeking other locations for his new home, Mr. Hunt returned to Berkeley Square and purchased the property next to his former home, from Lee Phillips of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company.

FLAX CROP EXCELLENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Prospects point to an excellent flax crop during the current year in Germany, says Consul L. G. Dreyfus, Jr., in a report to the Department of Commerce, notwithstanding that the sowing was somewhat late in many districts, especially in Silesia and the southern part of Germany. The total area sown to flax has been considerably increased in the west and south of Germany, but a slight decrease is recorded in Silesia. The acreage in Germany this year is estimated at 55,000 hectares of which about 5000 hectares are in Saxony. The total area under flax cultivation was 16,700 hectares in 1913, 45,000 hectares in 1921, and only 28,000 hectares in 1922.

Cramped Quarters

Customer: I'd like to try on that pair of shoes in the show case.

Clerk: Better try 'em on out here, lady; 'tain't big enough.—Boston Transcript.

OAKLAND BOOST SPEECH WINNER

To California goes the honor of winning the trophy cup, awarded at the recent Cleveland convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, for the best five-minutes "boost speech" contest. Fred E. Reed, former president of the State Realty Association, won the trophy. In competition with nineteen other speakers who sought to extoll the virtues of their respective localities, Reed was declared victor by the awards committee, for making the most impressive, concise and appealing talk.

The winning speech follows:

There are ten fundamental reasons why cities exist. Some cities have one of them, some have seven or eight. No city on earth has all ten—save mine!

Rising, like Naples, gradually from the water's edge into the hills 1000 feet above the sea; varied topographies, giving scenic beauty unsurpassed; giving, too, a wealth and variety of natural parks and playgrounds—beginning with Lake Merritt, our 160-acre water park in the heart of a city, and continuing on along a Skyline Boulevard (rated by Baedaker third finest drive in the world,) passing thousands of homes set in hillside gardens that look down over a city below, out across a blue bay, to where Mt. Tamalpais guards a Golden Gate—my city, known far and wide as "Oakland, Most Beautiful of World Cities."

City of Inspiration—that gave to a world Jack London's "Call of the Wild," Edwin Markham's "Man with the Hoe," Joaquin Miller's immortal "Sail on and On."

With a mean temperature of 55 degrees—and 59 degrees the point of perfection, Charles Schwab says my city has the most equable and efficient climate on earth.

The Literary Digest states our health record—infant mortality last year lowest of the forty-seven largest cities of America.

Western outpost of a nation: Situated on the mainland side of San Francisco Bay, finest harbor in the north temperate zone. Terminus of every railroad running to the water's edge in all the 1300 miles from Portland to Los Angeles. With a hundred square miles of level, usable land for our manufacturing, fronting a hundred square miles of deep water for our commerce; with hydro-electric energy from our mountain streams delivered to our factories, cheaper than coal to Pittsburg.

All four of the great fundamentals are ours. We're the heart of California, richer in combination of agriculture, mining and forest wealth than any equal area of land on earth. We're the home port for Alaska packers, largest fleet of fishing vessels. For our recreation 6000 miles of paved highways radiate out of Oakland into a land of history and romance; land of the padres and the missions; into Tahoe and Yosemite and the big trees. California—the playground of America!

Before us on the shores of the Pacific two-thirds of the population of the globe—offering three-fourths of the raw wealth of the earth in exchange for the manufactures of America—and Oakland the city of service to them both; twenty days nearer the Orient than the great ports of the Atlantic—with natural monopoly on the trade of the world.

Nineteen out of twenty of the great national advertised concerns recently placing their plants on the Pacific Coast chose Oakland for their home. Over one-half of the nineteen largest of their kind in America. General Electric told us "You're the natural inevitable distributing point for the western world."

No wonder our population fifteen years ago 75,000, is today 275,000. Bank clearings increasing 750 per cent in 15 years; water borne commerce 650 per cent in nine years. A building record of $5,000,000 jumped to $24,000,000 in the last three years.

We're the second fastest growing city of 200,000 people or more in the United States and fastest growing industrially.

But the chief end of living is to live! Not merely to make a living.

With a school system rated one of the finest in America; with innumerable churches and libraries and public parks; with a playground system judged the model of the world at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Home of Mills College, only woman's school of collegiate rank west of the Mississippi. The University of California, largest university on earth, with a regular enrollment of 17,000—university of a western world—within walking distance of our homes.

To us today like to Athens of old on a Mediterranean come men from all parts of a Pacific world, brought by the peaceful pursuits of industry and trade, sending their sons after them, to sit on our hills at the feet of our masters and learn the great truths of Occidental civilization, to return bearing back with them the light of a new era to that oldest of all civilizations sleeping in darkness where civilization began.

Like Athens of old shall my city remain—enduring through all time because of this, the greatest of all her services to the sons of men.

I give you Oakland—City of Present Opportunity! A City of World's Future! A City of Destiny!!!

"LAND OF CRIME"

So America Appears From Films Shown in England

America is a large country—entirely surrounded by sin and sentiment. It is inhabited in the East by unscrupulous, but enormously successful business men, who devote their nights to squandering in cabarets their ill-gotten gains of the day before. In the West the bad men rob stage coaches and banks, shoot sheriffs and their partners in crime, and spend a good deal of time rolling on the ground in attempts to gouge each other's eyes out.

The North is peopled by bearded scoundrels, who go there to escape the law, to steal mining claims, and to menace lonely girls snowbound in log cabins.

The South is notable for cacti, sand and halfbreeds. The last named have no particular vice. They are just bad.

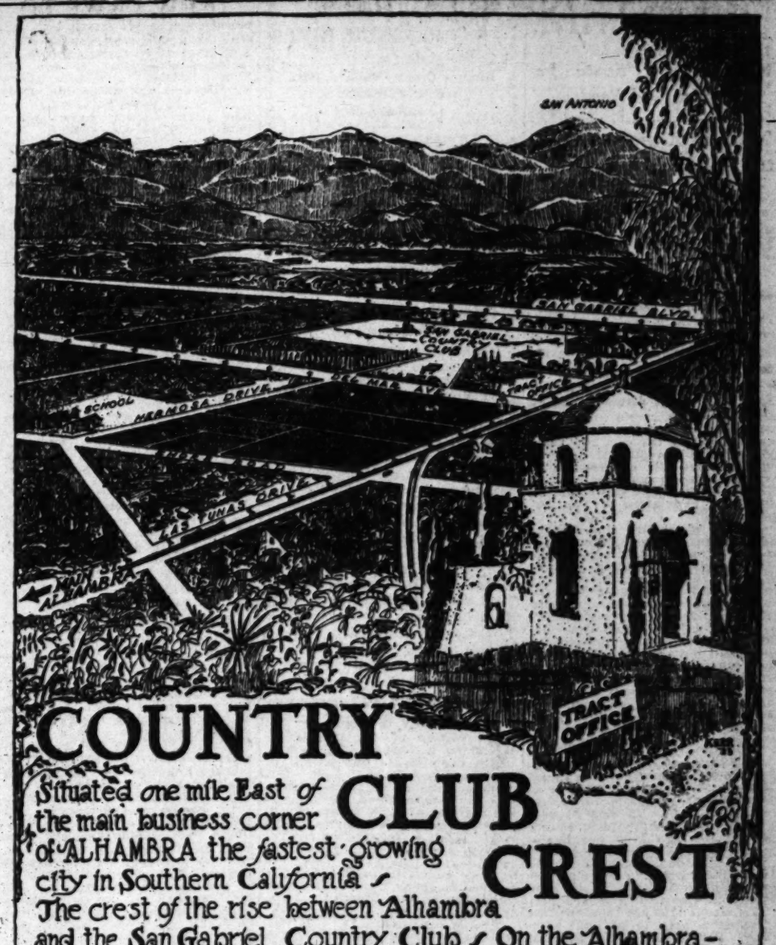
These conclusions are arrived at from personal observation—not in America, but in the movies. The films which have taught me these things have American trademarks, so I suppose they must be true pictures of life in the United States.

They have taught me also that there are a number of good people in the land, who seem to make up in sentimentality what they lack in sinfulness.

In the West and South little work is done. The men of the town hang around the "store" all day long in case they are wanted for a fight, and the women gossip over gates so as to be ready to run into the road and welcome home the bloodstained hero.

America must be an awfully interesting place to live in, only I think few invertebrate Britons could stand the strain of such an exciting life. It isn't so much the amount of work the Americans do as the suddenness with which they do things that must tell on them in time. I have seen fortunes made and homes ruined in America on the screen in less time than the average Englishman takes to eat his breakfast.—[Continental Edition of London Mail.

Pop, similar to that of this country, and with flavors mostly from here, is taking the place of the intoxicating mescal, or tequila, in Central Mexico.



COUNTRY CLUB CREST

Situated one mile East of the main business corner of ALHAMBRA the fastest growing city in Southern California. The crest of the rise between Alhambra and the San Gabriel Country Club. On the Alhambra-San Gabriel line of the Pacific Electric. Surrounded on all sides by high class homes and beautiful grounds. For a home or investment, the best in location, the best for its beautiful vistas and the best soil to be found in this whole southern Country; Selected 150 years ago by the old Mission Fathers, we now offer it to you who want the best for a home, as the cream of the San Gabriel Valley. A high class residential subdivision with all that the term implies.

J. HOMER HOUGH CO.
REALTORS
HEAD OFFICE
219 W. MAIN ST. ALHAMBRA CAL.
PHONE 1004
COUNTRY CLUB CREST OFFICE
COR. DEL MAR AVE. & LAS TUNAS DRIVE
ON ALHAMBRA - SAN GABRIEL CAR LINE

MEMBER OF The Alhambra Club



...ring Street Looking ...m Sixth St. to 9th St.

Photo by Dwyer Studio

L. A. Pressed Brick Company's Face Brick lines practically the entire west side of Spring Street from Sixth Street on down to Ninth.

The following buildings are included in the group:

Hayward Hotel and Annex
New California Bank Building
Stock Exchange Building
Guaranty Building
Van Nuys Building—light court
Barker Brothers' Store
Lane Mortgage Building
Marsh-Strong Building

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L. A. Pressed Brick Co.
ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.
Second and Broadway
Phones: 875-761; 875-765

IMPORTERS ANXIOUS OVER TARIFF INCREASE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The large increase in imports during the early months of the year is ascribed to the anxiety of importers to anticipate the increased customs revenues which are to be inaugurated. The tariff policy of the government, which has the two-fold purpose of protection to national industries and the strengthening of the fiscal revenues is a cause of considerable alarm to the import trade.

It is admitted in commercial circles that substantial increase in import duties will be made, but the arbitrary increases which have been proposed as emergency measures, in the opinion of most observers, will not have the result which the government anticipates, neither in the way of protection nor from the point of view of revenues.

Commercial organizations recommend, as a substitute, a thorough revision of the tariff, to be carried out with the view of protecting the interests of all branches of industry and commerce. The need of the government is immediate, however, and it is considered likely that one or the other of the emergency measures will be passed.

The Land of a Million Bats

Dr. Paul Bartsch of the Smithsonian Institution has just returned to Washington from a scientific exploration trip to the West Indies. While in Southwestern Porto Rico, the scientist discovered weird limestone caves which were inhabited by huge swarms of bats. He spent several days studying the haunts of these creatures. Upon his return, he brought the National Museum one of the largest collections of bats ever received here. Dr. Bartsch conducted his investigation in Cuba, Haiti, Santo Domingo and Porto Rico. He will soon leave for San Salvador, the island where Columbus first landed, to further his work. His collections are primarily molluscs, with which he has conducted experiments in heredity.

Business Property for Profitable Investment

THE fortunes that HAVE been made in business property merely emphasize the opportunities that exist TODAY!

Visualize the future of Los Angeles—NOW, on the eve of the GREATEST industrial development the West has ever seen.

Shrewd investors are turning this development to their own profit by the ownership of CENTRAL SQUARE property—directly across Downey Blvd. from the *astounding evidence* of this industrial progress in the Central Manufacturing District and the Union Stock Yards!

Within a few hundred yards of CENTRAL SQUARE are being built the first unit of a $5,000,000 Freight Terminal and Manufacturers Building, and another plant, which alone will cover 16 acres.

IF you are alive to your own interests, you will want to visualize for yourself the future of industrial Los Angeles. We know of no clearer or more concise source of information than the 16 pages of the booklet, "Cabbage Patches" *(trade-mark)*—a copy of which will be mailed you on request.

Call, write or phone.

FILCHER & COX
707 Van Nuys Bldg. Broadway 2962
Central Square Office, Downey Blvd.

Drive out Whittier Blvd. to Lorena St., then south to the river.

BUILDING RATE CONSERVATIVE

Statistics Show Space for Offices Real Need

New Built Area Keeps Pace With Population

Centralization is Predicted Along Special Lines

BY P. R. KENT

Secretary Business Property Owners' and Managers' Association

The growth in the number of office buildings constructed in Los Angeles has been no less amazing than the growth of the city itself. When we realize that office buildings are a result rather than a cause of growth, we may gain some idea of that growth by stating that during the past two years Los Angeles has placed on the market practically as much new rentable office area as has the city of New York, which has about six times the population of Los Angeles.

Also it is recalled that a considerable percentage of the growth of New York City or of Chicago, as evidenced by building permits, is due to old buildings becoming obsolete and being replaced by the larger, higher, and more modern type of structure. Therefore, the net result of the actual construction program going forward in these two cities is somewhat less than the gross amount of building permits issued might indicate. In Los Angeles, practically all of our building program represents a growth evidenced by the gross amount of permits taken out.

FLOOR AREA ESTIMATED

There is a very definite relationship, however, between the population of a city and the amount of office space required to house that population. In Los Angeles it takes approximately seven square feet of rentable area per capita of population. Estimating our growth in population to be 100,000 people per annum, in order for office building construction to keep pace with the growth it will require about 750,000 square feet of rentable area to be built each year. Using the average-sized height limit office building in our city as a unit, practically nine new buildings should be placed on the market yearly to care for the demand. And our office building program has not varied very far from the foregoing estimation.

There are very few institutions that serve as a better guide to prosperity than does the modern office building. I believe I can safely say they are one of the nation's business barometers. The conditions office buildings reflect, as well as the useful purpose they can serve in indicating what future conditions appear to be, not only as applied to the building itself, but to the community at large, has been overlooked to a large extent by business men. A a gauge to a slowing-up in business activity or an approaching period of economic depression, office buildings witness from the very first, the inexorable law of the survival of the financially fittest, by reason of the fact that they house a very large variety of businesses and professions.

TREND IS TO CENTRALIZE

The future development of the business district in this city will show highly developed and specialized centers for carrying on commercial, professional and financial activities. In fact, the tendency to centralize certain activities is already being manifested. In the vicinity of Seventh and Eighth streets on Spring, we note a gradual concentration of the financial institutions. Along Seventh street from Broadway to Figueroa the retail section of our city is establishing a center. In a city which promises a population of three to six million people this concentration of specialized interests must take place. It reduces the amount of time necessary to complete business transactions. The larger retail merchants cannot afford to separate their stores by too great a distance because the shopper comes to the city to buy and not to spend most of the time wandering back and forth from one store to another.

Traffic conditions in this city will be gradually changed by the development of these various types of business centers. There will be very little sidewalk congestion in the financial district and what there is will be due very largely to men. In the retail shopping center the congestion will be, as it should be and as the wise merchant wants it to be, much heavier, and will always present a problem for proper regulation. And a large percentage of this travel will be of women. The doctors and dentists will be in their own specialized office buildings some day, and the location they choose must permit of parking accommodations.

Just as certain trades are now divided into certain specialized callings, just so is the commercial world dividing itself into specialized districts in the business section of our cities.

OFFICES PUBLIC NEED

Office buildings partake of the nature of a public utility in that they are absolutely requisite to the welfare of our country. This fact was recognized during the last coal strike when, through the persuasion of the National Assdciation of Building Owners and Managers, office buildings were placed on a priority basis. How different that seems to the day when we used to stand on the corner of the street and gaze heavenward to the top of one of these skyscrapers and remark with a feeling of awe and wonder, "What a remarkable monument!"

We really did not think of office buildings then as being absolutely requisite, of fulfilling a public need, or of having a commercial value. We merely inquired who the builder was, usually some individual whose fortune was made in some other line, or saw his name chiseled in marble above the doorway and walked on feeling just the same as though we had looked upon some great painting in an art gallery. We were only concerned with the beauty of the building on the outside and forgot that the inside probably was a financial failure.

Office buildings retain even today beauty of exterior appearance but the interior layout must be tempered with commercial judgment and efficiency or else the building becomes not only a monument, but also a beautiful failure. And so today if a man speaks of erecting an enduring monument we refer him to the cemetery where no steam heat is required. It isn't fair to our highly developed business districts to use a valuable location for any other purpose except that which fills a commercial need or want.

When a city emerges from a village class the dividing line is usually represented by the first tall office building and the rank a city takes among other cities of the United States can almost be measured by the number of office buildings such city possesses. Certainly, Los Angeles must be counted then a marvel city by the number and beauty of its office buildings.

BRIGHT FUTURE SEE

The future for office buildings in Los Angeles bids fair to be bright, but they are not a class of investments that can stand the evil effects of speculation. Very definite ascertainment should be made as to the need of additional office buildings in any city before proceeding with the construction. Otherwise an investor might be chancing many thousands of dollars in the face of a falling market. No individual is in position to positively state what the market indicates, but by merging together a large number of office buildings into an association their combined experience will provide an opinion reasonably sound and reliable and at least serve as the best guide as to which way to proceed. It sometimes happens that a prospective builder can save more money by not building than he can by building.

In attempting to awaken and build up the responsibility that every office-building owner and manager shares with other office-building owners and managers as well as prospective investors, the Business Property Owners' and Managers' Association of this city is serving a useful purpose in the community. It wishes to see not only every office building built right but to be built at a time when demand is sufficiently strong to assure such new office building a 100 per cent occupancy. Only in this way can the profession of office building management proceed upon anywhere near a satisfactory basis, such as will produce for those who risk their fortunes in it a reasonable return on their money; for Los Angeles will go forward only when we can say of this kind of investment as we want to say of all kinds, "It has proven profitable."

VISION OF HOME FEMININE GIFT

Realtor Credits Women With Keener Foresight in Choosing Site

"Women buy 95 per cent of the homes," said Mason Case, member of the educational committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board, in his lecture Tuesday evening before the class on real estate advertising and selling in the summer session at the University of Southern California.

"The wife can visualize how a home will look, even though she may be standing in the furrows of plowed ground on an unimproved subdivison. In her mind's eye she can picture exactly, not only how the exterior of the house will look, but she is able to imagine the appearance of the interior.

"Remember at all times that the customer must not only be satisfied at the time he or she signs the contract, but ever afterwards.

"I know of one instance in Los Angeles where millions of dollars worth of property was sold and the company had only a record of a 2 per cent refund. This is better than the average in the mercantile world."

BUYS ON SIXTH STREET

Metcalf & Ryan, through E. A. Weber, manager of the house and lot department, report the sale of property located on the south side of Sixth street, near Grand avenue, to L. E. Kaufmann, local investor and capitalist. The property was purchased for investment purposes and will not be improved for the present. Mr. Kaufmann recently purchased the Woman's Hotel on Grand avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets, for a reported consideration of $300,000.

He is also the owner of several pieces of property in Los Angeles and has great confidence in the Sixth and Grand-avenue section.

REALTY MEN ARE LAUDED BY JURIST

Business of Agents Now Profession, Declares Noted New York Judge

Speaking of the real estate broker and salesman and his services to the community, Judge Frederick E. Crane of the New York Court of Appeals, in a recent address to members of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards, said that the real estate business had really become a profession.

Judge Crane's address is full of meat and service to the realty dealers of California, according to the California Real Estate Association, whose news department transmits to the press of California the following excerpts:

"The importance of the real estate man to the law of our land and to its administration has been increasing every year. The idea that anybody can go into the real estate business when he hasn't succeeded somewhere else, the idea that he can just rent an office and go out and get some real estate to sell, is an old idea that has long since passed away. The position of the real estate man in his relation to the community today certainly requires some examination, some previous determination as to whether or not he can carry on his activities in dealing with the happiness and prosperity of others.

IMPORTANCE TO COMMUNITY

"The importance of the real estate man to the community has grown to such a point that his business is really a profession, and a profession for which there should be at least some requisite preparation. Qualification, skill, experience and ability? He cannot have too much.

"There has been a steady increase in the field of activity of the real estate man as shown by the creation of these local real estate boards and in the active interest taken by your State association, in those things which touch the welfare of the property owners of the State. But what after all is this great power and force in our midst? What has brought about this rise in your profession which we have witnessed in the past decade? It is the idea of cleaning up morally and ethically. It is the idea of service.

MORE UNSELFISH IDEAS

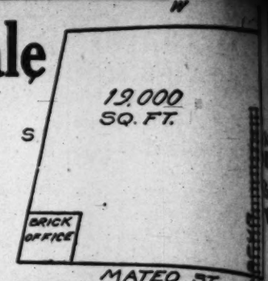
"A man is no longer satisfied to live in a house by himself. It is no longer a question of where he lives, but a question of where his neighbor lives. A man's house is no longer his castle. The government, which is nothing but society as a whole, has entered into the very lives of our people, and just as you cannot employ children to make clothing all times of the day and night, so you cannot do this and that in the tenement house. You cannot crowd people into unsanitary buildings; you cannot erect unsafe dwellings. We have rent laws and zoning laws and building codes and all of the health laws. And these welfare laws are increasing.

"It is not the individual rights that are important and paramount, but the rights of society as a whole, and what is best for society as a whole we must submit to, even if our individual rights are in conflict.

"People are demanding better homes, fresh air and clean surroundings, all of the conveniences of life. And it is through you, back of whom there is this great moral force of society, that they are going to have it."

For Sale

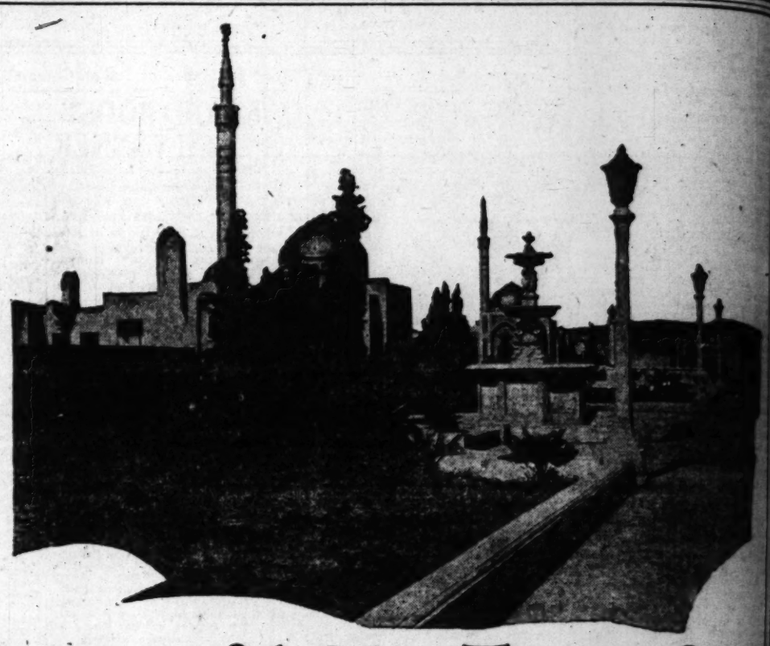
This 19,000 sq. ft. with Santa Fe spur track on ground, close in property, together with brick office building and garages. Apply



Southern California Iron & Steel Co.
417 Mateo Street

Fertilizing and Irrigation

are among the subjects covered in detail in the Farm and Ranch Supplement issued with the Los Angeles Sunday Times



—a portion of the development work in the town of Girard on the Ventura Boulevard—18 miles from Hollywood.

The builders of the New Town of GIRARD

are aiding materially in the development of this entire community!

—they are doing more than merely selling lots and houses—they are creating and developing a permanent, model community—a community that has already taken its place among the forward movements of Southern California—a mile-stone in its progress, a decided asset embodying every modern convenience and improvement.

Another way in which these men, whose names appear herein, are contributing to the progress and prosperity of the entire Southern part of California, is by taking thousands of visitors on the famous free Girard Educational Tours—trips that give a comprehensive view of the great Southland and that demonstrate its unprecedented investment opportunities.

Come on one of these trips today—you'll learn more about Southern California in a single delightful outing than you ever knew before and will incur absolutely no obligation.

MARCO H. HELLMAN
Vice President Merchants National Bank

A. R. PECK JR.
President Anaheim Sugar Co.
President L. A. Speedway Assn., etc.

L. D. SALE
President Western Wholesale Drug Co.

FRED L. BAKER
President Baker Iron Works and L. A. Shipbuilding and Drydock Corp.

A. B. CASS
President Southern California Telephone Company

LOUIS M. COLE
President Royal Packing Co.

IRVING H. HELLMAN
Vice President Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

JOSEPH TOPLITZKY
Capitalist

S. F. MACFARLANE
Attorney

GEORGE E. HAZARD
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

C. R. BELL
Vice President and General Manager Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

JAMES A. TALBOT
of San Francisco
Vice President Western Pipe and Steel Corporation,
Vice President Southwestern Shipbuilding Company

M. W. SHACKELFORD
Vice President Lockwood-Shackelford Company

H. HARRISON
Capitalist

J. F. MURPHY
Capitalist

ROBERT H. PARKER
Capitalist

And Many Others

Come out as our guest:

Busses leave Los Angeles daily at 9:30 A. M. 10:45 A.M., 1 P.M. and 2 P.M. To meet popular demands we are now conducting a free Sunday tour, leaving Los Angeles at 10 A.M. For reservations phone 874-813—or call at Branch Offices.

—or drive out. Here's how to go:

Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga (near center of Hollywood Business District). Drive up Cahuenga Pass to Ventura State Highway. Follow the boulevard to Girard, located at the intersection of Topanga Canyon Drive and Ventura State Highway, about 18 miles from Hollywood.

Los Angeles Branches
518 South Hill Street
444½ South Hill Street
429½ South Hill Street
311 South Hill Street
10th and Figueroa Streets
1528 West 7th Street
6753 Hollywood Boulevard
5219 Hollywood Boulevard
Continental Hotel, 626 So. Hill St.
Yorkshire Hotel, 710 So. Bdwy.
Plaza Hotel, 637½ So. Olive St.
Rossiyn Hotel, 452 So. Main St.

Victor Girard

Community Builder

111 West Fourth St.

Ground Floor H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Phone 874-811

Out-of-Town Branches
Long Beach, 207 East Ocean Ave.
Santa Barbara, Hotel Barbara.
Ocean Park, Tides Hotel.
Santa Monica, 323 Santa Monica Blvd.
Ontario, 111 West A Street.
Pomona, 158 South Thomas St.
Anaheim, Valencia Hotel.
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OPEN DAILY



A faded or discolored roof mars the beauty of the finest home. Pioneer Asphalt Slate Surfaced Shingles do not fade. They require no repainting. Will not warp or leak. Sturdy, durable, economical, fire-proof. In Red, Green or Gun Metal.

Distributed by all Lumber Dealers and Reputable Roofing Contractors.

PIONEER SHINGLES

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SUNDAY MORNING

CONTRACTOR ATTACK VICT

Propaganda Against Pr is Denounced

Difficulties of Work Explained

Association Official Ta Up Cudgel

Although there are many o enterprises operated exclusi for profit, yet there is more to heard about the profits in the c struction industry than about profits in any other line of b ness.

That is the opinion of E. H Glass, executive secretary of Southern California Chapter, sociated General Contractors America.

"There has always been pers nt propaganda for the day la method of construction," said Glass, "and the almost convinc arguments offered by some c sioners and public officials for ing public work by the day la method so as to save the 'contra very alleged profit may sou sensible to the average citizen, b how do not deceive those famili with the economics of constructi projects.

DAY LABOR METHOD

"The principal reason for th continued claims for saving wh the skilled contractor has be eliminated from construction b the day labor method, is that th fallacy of the theory is not willing ly divulged by those who hav used it. It is a very easy matte to juggle cost records so tha their position is not questioned. High salvage estimates for equip ment, judicious distribution o salaries and other proper charge together with convenient change of plan and method can easil explain the unit cost figures, bu the best measure of the method i its customary exhaustion of funds before the completion of the work.

"The public official is not com pelled by law, like the contractor to give a bond to assure proper completion of a job, according to plans and specifications, but uses the public funds and seldom ren ders a detailed accounting.

"The contrast between the two methods is too evident and the re cent enactment of the Breed day-labor law in California proves the taxpayer is demanding some protection against irresponsible expenditure of public construction funds.

BOND FURNISHED

"Responsibility" on the part of a contractor is generally understood to the ability to furnish a reputable bond securing the proper completion of the work for a definite figure, something entirely neglected in the day-labor method to the serious prejudice of the owner's or taxpayers' interest. It is only when such surety is furnished by the proponents of the plan account work, can the two propositions be considered in any way comparable.

"The actual amount of the contractors' profit is something which the public should know more about. Some persons believe it to be a fabulous sum, but only a bit of common sense is necessary to see that the conditions of the con-



WHY L CIT IS YOUR H

BECAUS boulevards.
It is strat Harbor.
It will soo tial district of
It is on ele
There are sold today at tomorrow ten
It is laid ou adjacent to a p

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BY AUTO—South on Ver us for use of our tou

POTTER

Telephone PICO 5489

CONTRACTOR IS ATTACK VICTIM

Propaganda Against Profits is Denounced

Difficulties of Work Are Explained

Association Official Takes Up Cudgel

Although there are many other enterprises operated exclusively for profit, yet there is more to be said about the profits in the contracting industry than about the profits in any other line of business.

That is the opinion of E. Earl Miller, executive secretary of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

"There has always been persistent propaganda for the day labor method of construction," said Mr. Miller, "and the almost convincing arguments offered by some engineers and public officials for doing public work by the day labor method so as to save the 'contractor's' allowed profit may sound plausible to the average citizen, but they do not deceive those familiar with the economics of construction work.

MY LABOR METHOD

"The principal reason for the claimed claims for saving when a skilled contractor has been removed from construction by the labor method, is that the cost of the theory is not willingly borne by those who have tried it. It is a very easy matter to show records so that the cost is not questioned. Proper estimates for equipment, judicious distribution of overhead and other proper charges together with convenient changes in the method can easily be made in the unit cost figures, but the real measure of the method is the ultimate exhaustion of funds before the completion of the work. The public official is not compelled, like the contractor, to bond to assure proper completion of a job, according to plans and specifications, but uses public funds and seldom renders a detailed accounting.

"The contrast between the two methods is too evident and the results of enactment of the Breed labor law in California proves that the taxpayer is demanding some protection against irresponsible expenditures of public construction funds.

BOND FURNISHED

"The responsibility on the part of a contractor is generally understood to be his ability to furnish a surety bond securing the proper completion of the work for a stipulated figure, something entirely unknown in the day-labor method of serious prejudice of the property or taxpayers' interest. It is only when such surety is furnished by the proponents of the day labor work, can the two methods be considered in any way comparable.

"The actual amount of the contractor's profit is something which the public should know more about. Some persons believe it to be a fabulous sum, but only a bit of common sense is necessary to understand the conditions of the contracting business make this practically impossible.

"Despite the monumental service rendered humanity by the contractor by fabricating the works planned by the architect and engineer, which should win for him the honest appreciation of all people, he is subjected to the most keenly competitive of all business relations so that his profit, so called, or better, his compensation for expert service, is often trimmed down to an absolute minimum in the effort to obtain the award against all his competitors.

"Is it, then, any wonder that only the most able contractors survive the hazards of this business or that, on any project, the best results are obtained at the least practical cost when the general contractor receives his legitimate profit?"

Apartment Building Planned



Theater and Stores on Ground Floor

STRUCTURE TO INCLUDE PLAYHOUSE

Northeast Section of City Will be Improved With Corner Building

Ground will be broken this week for the new theater, store and apartment building on the corner of Pasadena avenue and Avenue 56, according to S. E. Philpott and J. A. Lewis, the builders. A Godfrey Bailey has been selected as the architect. The cost of the building will be approximately $200,000.

West Coast Theaters, Inc., have leased the theater, which will have a capacity of 1000 seats, half of which will be luxurious loge chairs. A $25,000 pipe organ and the most modern equipments in every way will be features.

A corner store has been leased for a modern drug store, which will be put in by Roy Prettyman.

The building will contain about nine stores and eight upstairs apartments. It is intended to complete the building in time for the theater to open around Christmas.

HERE AND THERE

Mission workers who joined Dr. Wilfred Grenfell's colony in Labrador this summer, took with them a consignment of the hardy Swiss goats for the rocky pastures of that bleak coast.

The rubber shoe business in America began in 1823 after a sea captain brought six pairs of rubbers into Boston. In 1860 the annual output was valued at $795,000 and now it totals over 5,700,000 pairs at a value of more than $115,000,000.

There are about half a dozen tremendous shoe concerns throughout the country. One of them last year produced about 28,000,000 pairs of shoes, which were valued at something over $100,000,000.

Thibet is the loftiest region of its extent on the globe.

Australia has more places of public worship in proportion to population than any other country.

Naturalists tell us that a caterpillar can eat twice its own weight in leaves in twenty-four hours.

The peasants of Brittany on the north coast of France do not speak the French language. They bear a closer resemblance to the Welsh or Scotch than to the French.

The staple grocery business of the United States is estimated at $20,000,000,000 annually.

Chain grocery stores now transact less than 10 per cent of the total staple grocery business of this country, but within five years it is predicted that this volume of trade will increase to nearly 25 per cent.

Penguins are very peculiar birds; they have webbed feet, their wings are stiff and fan-like and are used for swimming, while their feet serve as rudders.

EASILY EXPLAINED

The man who ran the elevator of the skyscraper was talking to a passenger.

"The judge certainly did soak him," he said. "He sentenced him to three years and ten days. Now I understand the three years all right; but what the ten days were for I'd like to know?"

"That was the war tax," said a quiet citizen who got aboard at the tenth floor."—[Treat 'Em Square.

"SMELLER" OF THE VULTURE

It has been clearly shown by investigators that vultures do not make use of their highly developed olfactory apparatus for the purpose of locating possible sources of food supply by the sense of smell, says a writer. "It is obvious that soaring birds are in constant need of a means to detect the direction and strength of wind currents, especially those in an upward direction, and to adjust their balance and their wings accordingly. When soaring the eyes and bill of the bird are directed downward and the mucosa of the nostrils is exposed to any upward currents of air.

"I think is very likely, therefore, that the well-developed olfactory apparatus of these birds is a mechanism for detecting the direction and quality of air currents, and that the central olfactory ganglia enable the requisite adjustments of balance and direction of wing and tail planes to be made."

State History in Poetry

The selection of John G. Neihardt as the poet laureate of the State of Nebraska was taken by the way of recognizing the significance of the American Epic Cycle, upon which Neihardt has been working steadily for seven years and of which "The Song of Hugh Glass" and "The Song of Three Friends," have now been published. "The Splendid Wayfaring" is a prose work giving the historical background of these epics. Neihardt is now engaged in the third part of the cycle, to be called "The Song of the Indian Wars."

SCHOOL GROWTH IS TREMENDOUS

Alhambra Population Estimated by Scholar Roll

High School Auditorium is Being Altered

Board of Education Issues Annual Report

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 25.—Estimating the present population of the Alhambra city school district, which includes a small portion of Monterey Park, by the average daily attendance in the elementary schools, the number of inhabitants is 21,990, according to Superintendent of Schools C. E. Barber who, bases his estimate upon figures contained in the annual report to the Board of Education which has just been submitted.

The population figures are found by multiplying the elementary school average attendance by ten, the ratio of one pupil in daily attendance out of every ten inhabitants having been found to be the average by the comparison of Federal census and school reports for many years.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

The school report shows the local institutions had a total enrollment of 5175 during the school year ending in June. Of this number 341 were enrolled in the kindergartens, 3032 in the elementary schools of the city district, 1256 in the Alhambra High School and 546 in the high school evening classes. The average daily attendance in the different schools, as shown in Mr. Barber's report, was as follows: Kindergartens, 155; elementary, 2199; high school, 962.

The high school and elementary schools of Alhambra will open this year on September 17, a week later than the opening last year. The number of teachers in the high school is to be increased to sixty and in the elementary schools and kindergartens to about 100. Last year the high school had fifty-two teachers, the elementary schools seventy-nine and the kindergartens six.

SCHOOL ALTERATIONS

The high school will be without an auditorium and assembly hall during part of the coming school year on account of the building operations now in progress. The two wings of the new plant are going up rapidly and the contractors are now a few days ahead of schedule which calls for completion of the wings by November 1st. At that time the two new buildings, which adjoin the present main building and auditorium, will be occupied, and all of the activities transferred to the new quarters. As soon as the transfer is made the work of wrecking the old building and construction of the new auditorium will be started. The entire new high school plant will be finished by June 1 of next year.

The new grammar school building on North Marengo avenue, which will undoubtedly be called the Park School, although the name has not been officially adopted by the board, will be opened on September 17th for the new school year. The district of this school has not been definitely determined but it is probable that about 150 of the pupils formerly attending the Marengo School will be sent to the Park School.

The Board of Education anticipates a heavier enrollment in September than at any time in the history of the Alhambra schools. An increase of between 500 and 600, including both high and grammar schools, is expected, based on the increase in attendance of last year over the previous year. These figures also indicate an increase in the population during the past year of 3560.

It cost the schools $180.13 for each high school student during the past year, according to the superintendent's report. The cost per student in the elementary schools was $76.47, and in the kindergartens, $109.55.

SIMPLIFIED ART

A certain painter is confined in an asylum. To persons who visit him he says:

"Look at this; it is my latest masterpiece."

They look, and see nothing but an expanse of bare canvas. They ask:

"What does that represent?"

"That? Why, that represents the passage of the Israelites through the Red Sea."

"Beg pardon, but where is the sea?"

"It has been driven back."

"And where are the Israelites?"

"They have crossed over."

"And the Egyptians?"

"Will be here directly. That's the sort of painting I like—simple and unpretentious."—[Art Record.

NEW BUILDING IN EVERY HOUR

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 25.—A new building started every working hour of the day.

Such is the record of construction activity in Alhambra during the past month, a period generally characterized by a midsummer lull in building.

The total valuation of permits issued so far this month is about $325,000, and with one or two exceptions these permits have all been for dwellings, garages or alterations to houses. The demand for houses still exceeds the supply notwithstanding the remarkable pace at which building has been going on for the past few months.

Home Designed for Foothills



Donald Crisp Plans Fine Residence

Large Estate Is Planned in Cahuenga Park

Another large estate will be added to the beautiful Hollywood foothills when the plans of Donald Crisp, author and motion-picture producer, are completed. The development of the thirty-five wooded acres just acquired in Cahuenga Park off Ventura Boulevard calls for a total expenditure of almost two hundred thousand dollars.

Huge logs, four to eight feet in diameter, a gift to Mr. Crisp, will be brought from the High Sierras at Huntington Lake, and here laid into a mammoth lodge. A living-room, forty-five by sixty-two feet, with a ceiling eighteen feet high, will be the feature. There will be a fireplace twenty feet in width, constructed of native boulders.

A rustic staircase will wind up from the living room to a balcony above, from which the chambers will be accessible. Five of these with individual bathrooms are included in the plans. Water is supplied by a eight-inch city water main now on the property. In the grounds will be a lake and large swimming pool.

The purchase price of this estate was $75,000. The sale was made through Ted W. Haas, a member of the firm of Thomas C. Bundy & Co. Mr. Haas is one of the owners of Cahuenga Park, and together with Messrs. Bundy and Charles C. Albright, is active in the development of Cahuenga Park.

Auto Concern Takes Larger Floor Space

One more Los Angeles firm finds it necessary to seek larger quarters for their business, according to the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, who report the leasing of the one-story garage type structure at 1112-14 Santa Fe avenue to the O. R. Peterson Company.

Negotiations were conducted through the Campbell Company by H. S. Beeks of the sales and lease department, who also represented the lessor, F. O. Evans.

The Peterson Company are dealers in equipment for Fordson tractors, serving some 500 Ford dealers throughout California, Arizona and Nevada.

According to the lessees, the new premises will provide some 5600 square feet of floor space, permitting their stock to be materially increased, as well as placing them near the Ford plant.

The main office of the Peterson Company is located in San Francisco. They have been disposing of a carload of accessories and equipment a month, in the local field, according to Cooke, embracing such articles as special wheels, governors and trailer attachments.

Inconsistent American Laws

Funny things, the laws of this country. Although prize fights are allowed, a Federal law prohibits interstate transportation of the films, but bullfights are not sanctioned anywhere in the country, yet it is perfectly legitimate to show movies of them—[Philadelphia Inquirer.

READY-CUT HOMES ARE IN DEMAND

Constructors Find Plan Popular and Establish Agencies

The tract recently subdivided by Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Incorporated, in Beverly Hills, is to be rapidly developed, according to officials of the firm.

Robert Freeman, California artist who has returned from an eight months' sojourn in Europe has brought back many noteworthy ideas which are being given careful study by the firm's architects.

Los Angeles-made houses are to be distributed and erected in Corcoran under the supervision of H. S. Huribut.

Increasing home-building activity in the El Monte district has led the local firm to appoint R. B. Williams to represent the firm there.

The Whittier Building and Construction Company of Whittier has been succeeded by McCaslin & Ohde, who will devote their time exclusively to the promotion of sales of ready-cut homes in the locality.

L. F. Hines has been appointed distributor of these houses in San Pedro.

A triplex home of Colonial architecture and a court of several houses to adjoin the triplex are being constructed by this company on St. Andrews street for Mr. and Mrs. M. M. De Vito.

Other recent purchasers of ready-cut structures include the John P. Mills Organization, which will build at the corner of Florence and Western; F. W. Ritter of Pomona, two five-room houses; Opher Bigelow, who will build at Edgewood and Highland avenues; Frank E. Slattery Company, five houses in Cahuenga Park; H. M. Austin, three houses at Torrance; H. A. Harper, six-room home at Compton; Herbert T. Arkcoll, at 211 Curtis street, Alhambra; Mrs. Anna Phelps at Beverly Hills.

Rush orders were placed for several ready-cut school buildings by the Bell Elementary and the Santa Paula school districts. These are to be completed before school begins.

Fooling St. Peter

Rub—Goldrocks may not have an easy a time of it in the next world. The Bible says the rich cannot enter the kingdom of heaven.

Dub—Oh, Goldrocks will get around it somehow. He'll have all his money in his wife's name.—[New York Sun and Globe.



WHY LET OTHERS GET ALL THE PROFITS

CITY VIEW HEIGHTS

IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

WHY?

BECAUSE it is served by two of the city's most important boulevards.

It is strategically located between the business district and the Harbor.

It will soon be absorbed by the rapid expansion of the residential district of the city.

It is on elevated ground, affording a delightful view of the city.

There are only a few lots remaining, which will probably be sold today at original prices; otherwise prices will be advanced tomorrow ten per cent.

It is laid out as a high-class, highly restricted home tract, and is adjacent to a popular golf course.

FREE BAND CONCERT THERE TODAY

HOW TO GET TO THE TRACT

BY STREET CAR—Any yellow car and transfer to Hoover St. car marked "F" and go to our branch office at 8519 Vermont Ave., where our representatives will meet you.

BY AUTO—South on Vermont to Manchester and west on Manchester to Tract Office. Telephone us for use of our touring cars, without obligation or expense to you.

POTTER & SMITH, Subdividers

Telephone PICO 5489 — 226 LOEW'S STATE BUILDING, 707 SOUTH BROADWAY — Sunday Phone VERMONT 6028

Buy Paints for Less



Far-sighted home owners are already anticipating the coming winter rains and preparing to paint and redecorate their buildings.

To aid in this annual painting season we are offering some unusually attractive prices.



Varnish, $1.75 Gal.
A high grade interior floor varnish.

All Around Varnish, $1.50 Gal.
Here's a special lot we secured 'way below price because of taking the factory's surplus stock. Ordinarily this varnish would sell for a much higher price.

Flat White, $1.90 Gal.
A high grade flat white to be used as an under coater for enamels.

White Enamel, $3.00 Gal.
A good grade of white enamel that is satisfactory for many small jobs.

Roof Paints, $1.00 Gal.
Think of buying Kling-Tite asbestos roof paint, guaranteed by the manufacturer for five years, at the remarkably low price of $1.00 per gallon. That's the price in barrels. One or five gallon cans at $1.25 per gallon.

House Paint $1 Gal.
The Famous Coverite
Really an excellent buy in a low priced paint. Will give much longer service than you would ordinarily expect from such a moderate priced article. A limited range of colors; only in gray, green, red and buff at $1.00 per gal.

House Paint $1.25 Gal.
A Linseed Oil Product
Only because we secured this paint in a most unusual way is it possible to offer it at such a low price. Color range includes only warm drab, drab, light brown and slate. Sold in gallon cans only at $1.25 per gallon.

Standard Paints $2.25 Gal.
Everybody knows the famous Standard line of house paints. They give excellent service and the price is noticeably low. Outside white at $2.25 per gallon, or 65c for ¼ gallons. No. 627 Green, $2.75 per gallon, or 80c for ¼ gallons. No. 625 Red, $3.50 per gallon, or 95c for ¼ gallons. All other colors at $2.00 per gallon.

Lumber
Our many, many years' experience in the lumber business is at your service. The keen knowledge of our buyers in selecting the right kind of lumber and the expert supervision of our mill superintendent in handling the lumber through the finishing mills and the dry kilns are all at your service when you buy lumber from us.

Not only can we supply you the finest finish lumber, but the range of our activities is so extensive that we can supply anything else you need in lower grades of lumber. Lumber bills can be figured at 415 E. Ninth Street, or at the offices at 2300 E. Vernon Avenue.

Builders' Hardware
Bring in your builders' hardware lists. Let us show you real economy in having us figure your list complete. We can furnish you everything in builders' hardware.



This Fixture, $8.00
It's our No. 5230 as pictured above, and specially priced for this week only at $8.00.

House Wire, 85c Hundred
A low price on No. 14 house wire. The kind that can be used for either inside or outside use.

Electrical Supplies

Pull Chain Sockets	45c
Flush Switches	25c
Main Line Switches	50c
Snap Switches	30c
Split Knobs, per 100	$2.00
Key Sockets, each	25c
Electric Door Bells	65c
Cleat Rosettes, each	10c
Door Bell Transformers	$1.15

100 Laundry Trays, $7 and $9 Ea.
Just this limited number that were overlooked in our big removal sale. We are going to dispose of them quickly and so named this ridiculously low price. If you are interested, buy them immediately, as the quantity probably will not last through the first day's selling.

Laundry trays as you see them pictured but without fittings. Factory seconds and slightly imperfect. Some damaged.

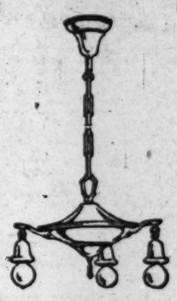


California Tubs, $22 and $25



All our remaining on hand stock of damaged California tubs, factory seconds and imperfect. Priced at $22 and $25, depending on their condition. No fittings included at this price.

Kitchen Sinks, $4 and $4.50 Each
A group of damaged and imperfect sinks just received from our factory. We are moving them out fast at the ridiculous price of $4 and $4.50 each, without fittings. Buy them now and effect real economy.



Three-Light Fixture, $6.50
Our Style No. 43, pictured above.



Fixture, $1.25
The attractive rod bracket fixture shown.

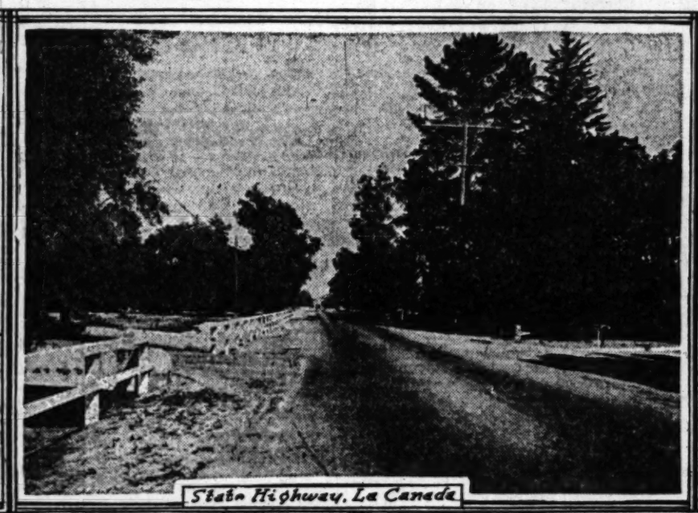
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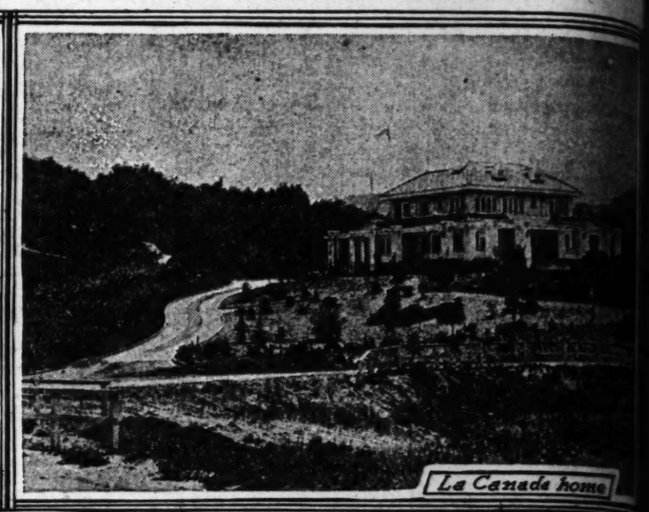
Homes in La Canada, La Crescenta, Montrose and Sunland Are Built Amid Foothills



Residences at La Canada



State Highway, La Canada



La Canada home

SUBURBAN TOWNS CENTER OF RECENT DEVELOPMENT

Five Neighbor Communities Show Substantial Improvement in Brief Period

BY LAURA WILFORD BROWN

Between the green Verdugo hills and the Sierra Madre Mountains, from the Arroyo Seco to the upper end of the San Fernando Valley, is a miniature Yosemite. In this valley are located five growing communities, keeping pace with the general progressiveness of Southern California.

The town of La Canada is one of the beautiful residential districts in the Southland. With sloping hillside drives, beautiful shrubbery, the sunshine and ever-changing shadows on the hills, there is a vista of beauty in every direction. Many estates and commodious homes of suburban Los Angeles are in La Canada.

The town is not incorporated though the citizens co-operate in every step of progress for the community. There is a grade school, typical of all California schools, housed in a modern and artistic building. An addition was recently made to the building to increase space and to improve general facilities in the Glendale and Pasadena high school districts of which La Canada is a part.

A community church, erected thirty years ago at the junction of Michigan avenue and Verdugo Road, is to be moved and a new chapel will take its place. Additional ground has been obtained adjoining the present property to provide space for the new edifice.

OLD SPANISH HOLDINGS

The church was erected on ground donated by the original owner who purchased it from administrators of the Verdugo estate, to whom the land was granted under the Spanish regime. This purchase was made in 1874 and comprised nearly 6000 acres, extending from the Arroyo Seco to Big Tujunga. Flintridge, La Canada, Montrose and La Crescenta are located on this acreage.

When the Edison company purchased the right-of-way for high-power lines, it was sold with the provision that a road should be paved along the top of the hills parallel with the lines. This work is now under construction, and when completed there will be few equals in the world. It will be three miles in length, will extend over the rim of the hills, from Verdugo Road to the State highway near Pasadena and will be amid scenery of unsurpassed beauty.

MONTROSE

Four miles from Glendale at the turn of the Verdugo Road is Montrose, the gateway to La Canada Valley. By October 1 it is expected that electric car service will be improved and direct connection to Los Angeles through Glendale can be made at half-hour intervals.

Two years ago there were nine houses in Montrose, now there are 650 water meters serving the community. An average of two meters a day for the last six months have been installed. The population of Montrose with that of La Crescenta, is approximately 3000.

A State bank owned by local business men opened its doors for the first time last year and the growth has been far beyond the expectation of its officers. The deposits exceed $200,000.

MODERN STRUCTURES

As Montrose is a new community, all business houses are modern and of brick and stucco construction. An independent postoffice of the fourth class was opened the first of this month. Mercantile stores, markets, and two lumber yards are also located here.

A school for lower grades occupies an attractive building. An addition was made during the summer and it is expected that it will be completed by next term.

A Chamber of Commerce with wide awake members has accomplished considerable, for the growth and improvement of the town. Working with the improvement association of La Crescenta, the chamber has been assured that both communities will be served with gas soon. The water supply is abundant.

LA CRESCENTA

La Crescenta is beyond Montrose on the north and west. The elevation is 1500 feet. The streets are in half circles as in Montrose, making a general appearance of attractive terraces.

A electric car line passes through Montrose and terminates here. In the near future this line will be extended to Pennsylvania avenue, two miles west of the present terminal. La Crescenta also has a postoffice, stores, a public library and a large hotel.

The Presbyterian congregation expects to complete a $12,000 building soon. The Woman's Club with a membership of 200 has been active in the development of the town and expects to build a clubhouse early next year.

The school building is of Spanish-California type, with pergolas, the classrooms being built around a court. Though only a grade school, it has needed additional room.

Improvements are being rushed to completion in order to be ready for the fall term. Montrose and La Crescenta are also in the Glendale High School District.

TUJUNGA

Tujunga is twenty miles from Los Angeles, a few miles west of La Crescenta on the State highway at a higher elevation. With exhilarating mountain air and its health-giving qualities Tujunga attracted many homeseekers. With good roads and a stage service direct to Los Angeles, the city is easily accessible.

Ten years ago Tujunga featured stones, sagebrush and boulders. The present townsite was opened in 1913 by a land company and was known as Little Landers. Now a growing city is boasted.

Many improvements and new buildings are being planned for the future. The telephone company plans to erect a large building soon and to improve their service. Stages operate hourly to Los Angeles and San Fernando and will soon run twice every hour. It is expected that a direct line to Pasadena will also be inaugurated. Plans are now being drawn for a two-story building to house the postoffice, stores and offices and fraternal hall.

FIESTA GIVEN YEARLY

Among the distinct local institutions is the Moon Festival, sponsored by the American Legion. This year an association has been formed to make the festival an annual event. The third fiesta will be conducted within a few weeks. Exhibitions of handicraft, art work and products will be a part of the festival as well as entertainments and open air dancing.

The residents of Tujunga have started the formation of a club to provide means for lighting the cross on Mt. McGroarty each night. It is to be known as the San Ysidro Club. There are many other organizations including a woman's club, realty board, business men's association and a chamber of commerce with 400 active members.

There are community, Episcopal and Catholic bodies each having their own house of worship. A new hospital and sanatorium, ideally located, have been completed. Bonds were voted for a new grammar school, involving $10,000.

SUNLAND

Two miles beyond Tujunga is Sunland in the Monte Vista Valley. It is nine miles from the town of San Fernando, and is reached by stage. The population is 2000. The only industry of the valley is located at Sunland. It is the shipping point of the finest table grapes grown in Southern California. A cannery is located at Sunland, which makes a specialty of canning olives. All shipments are made by truck.

The vineyards in symmetrical arrangement on the slopes add much to the beauty of the surrounding country. Monte Vista Park, a grove of oak trees, in the center of the town, is a Mecca for many picnic parties from all parts of the county.

The County Home for Children, sponsored by women's clubs and organizations of the county, is located at Sunland. It is here in the invigorating mountain air and sunshine that many children have regained their health.

Sunland is not incorporated but has an active Chamber of Commerce whose members are public spirited and who direct and plan for the future of the town.

The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony

Near Owensmouth, Cal.
Founded by Charles Weeks



The western trend of civilization is destined to make Southern California the scene of the densest population in the United States.

The intensive Little Farm is inevitable. It offers opportunities to the thousands of eastern people to live in sunny California and be able to make an abundant living on so little as One Acre of land. My twenty years' experience in the State of California in intensive agriculture has proven that the intensive little poultry farm is absolutely successful. Today the poultry colony which I have established and founded near Owensmouth has become world famous and thousands of visitors marvel at the beautiful, symmetrical garden homes with poultry for income.

Visit me on my Little Farm and I will show you how we keep 1500 hens on one acre and still have room for vegetables, fruit and berries for home use.

The highest recommendation my work can have is to be invited. Therefore, see me in person before locating.

I LECTURE PERSONALLY at My One-Acre Farm Near Owensmouth Every Sunday Afternoon

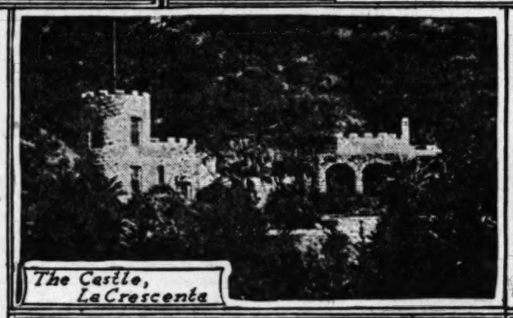
On Intensive Egg Farming in California; also on the Fine Art of Earning a Comfortable Living on One Acre in California, in

Symphony Hall, 232 South Hill Street

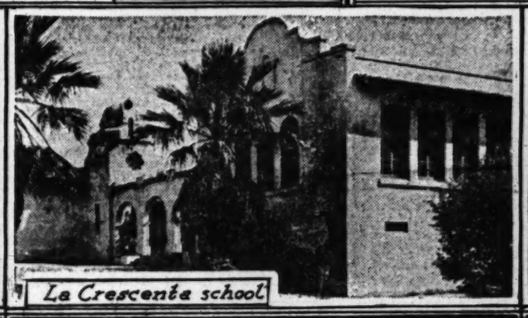
Every Wednesday, 8 P. M.
Everybody Welcome.

Write for literature or visit me on my one-acre farm at Owensmouth, 25 miles out of Los Angeles, in the beautiful San Fernando Valley, where the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony is now being established.

Directions to Colony: Take Pacific Electric at Fourth and Hill Streets for Owensmouth; or drive from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence 5 miles west on Sherman Way to the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony.



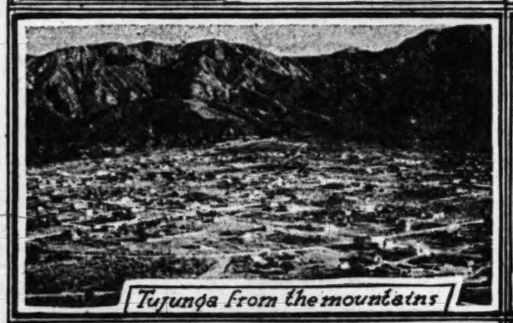
The Castle, La Crescenta



La Crescenta school



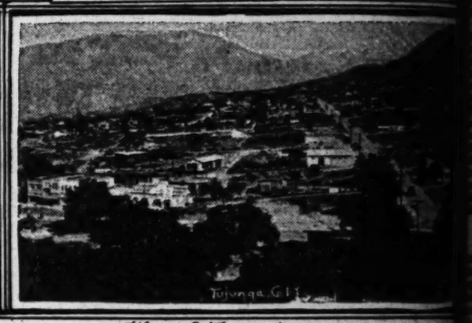
Canyon near La Crescenta



Tujunga from the mountains



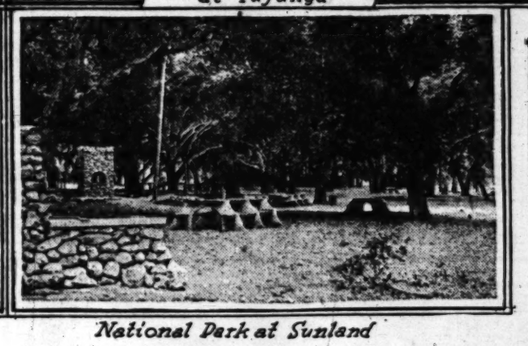
Memorial church at Tujunga



City of Tujunga



Montrose



National Park at Sunland

REFORESTATION IS CARRIED ON

Many Projects Conducted as Private Enterprises

Louisiana Man is Pioneer in Increasing Activity

Association Formed in West; East Progresses

"Many reforestation projects are being carried on in various sections of the country by private enterprise," says the National Lumber Bulletin, "but in so quiet a way that many, even of those in the lumber business, have no idea of their extent." The publicity department of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association has been making a study of this subject, particularly as relates to soft woods, according to the Bulletin and has gathered the following information:

SOUTH IS PIONEER

The honor of being the pioneer in systematic, practical lumbering reforestation in the south belongs to Henry E. Hardtner of Urania, La., who inaugurated it on a tract of 50,000 acres in 1913. This operation is so interesting that the Yale School of Forestry sends its graduating class there every year. "Every acre of the 50,000," says Mr. Hardtner, "is growing timber at the rate of 300 to 500 feet per acre per year. We will have a perpetual cut at Urania. We expect never to stop running our sawmill there."

Mr. Hardtner says the main obstacle in the way of private reforestation is the taxation problem. Forest land must be assessed during the growing period as bare land, with the main tax levied on the product when it is removed. He predicts that with taxes adjusted in that manner, millions of acres of lands in the South will be put under reforestation. In his own case he is carrying 25,000 acres under the special Louisiana Reforestation Act, which is substantially in the direction of sound principles of forest taxation.

The Great Southern Lumber Company at Bogalusa, La., has definitely determined upon a policy of reforestation which will keep its big paper mills going perpetually. This decision matured after Col. Goodyear, president of the Great Southern Lumber Company, had spent a month studying commercial reforestation by the great lumber companies of Sweden. He found one company there that had been in the lumber business since 1347. Conditions generally are more favorable to growth in our Southern States but Col. Goodyear points out that the costs of reforestation, plus interest on the value of the denuded land, when compounded over the regrowing period "bring the total cost of mature timber to a sum that will not permit of the addition of taxes on the growing timber, if reforestation is to be made commercially practicable. Louisiana alone of the Southern States has encouraged reforestation and made it possible as a business undertaking." He estimates that his company can grow 20,000 feet of saw timber an acre in forty years, and that 200,000 acres, well managed, will keep in perpetual operation ten hours a day what is said to be the largest sawmill in the South.

WEST ADOPTS POLICY

The newly formed Humboldt Redwood Reforestation Association of Humboldt county, California, is made up of operating lumbermen who have deliberately chosen to administer their forest lands on the principle of regrowing timber as they cut it. One object of the organization is to work with the State and nation "in determining upon a definite reforestation policy." Still another object is to assist in the perpetual preservation of a reasonable amount of old-growth redwood forest—the arboreal mammoths of America which will never be equaled by the new growth. Humboldt county contains about two-thirds of all the virgin redwood forests.

Maj. David T. Mason, forest engineer of Portland, Or., believes that the larger operators in the fir forests of Washington and Oregon will not long defer following the example set by the redwood men and that it may be reasonably expected that the Pacific Coast as a whole will gradually go into sustained lumber production. The rapidity of timber growth adjacent to the coast makes that region particularly adaptable to reforestation as a paying business.

Although western pine does not grow as rapidly as fir, the Shevlin Carpenter interests, of Minneapolis, recently announced that their great pine holdings in Oregon are to be lumbered hereafter on the principle of sustained yield so that when the present stand of virgin timber has been removed, the second growth will be ready for cutting.

PROGRESS NORTH AND EAST

Reforestation by private owners in the North and East is admittedly not so favored by nature as in the South and West, but in New England there is a growing area of reforesting land, especially for pulpwood production.

Some timber owners in Wisconsin have recently made an investigation of the feasibility of reforestation in that State as a commercial undertaking. Although they see little to encourage private reforestation, they conclude it might well be a profitable enterprise for the government, which can get its money at low rates, acquire its land at a lower valuation and perhaps eliminate the taxation bureau or its equivalent.

An interesting example of private reforestation and careful lumbering so as to save all young growth is that of Henry Ford on 400,000 acres of forest land recently purchased by him in Michigan and Kentucky. The lumber cut from these tracts is mostly hardwoods for use in manufacture of his cars. For every car a tree is needed, according to estimate. This means 2,000,000 trees a year.

Growing timber as a business, however, will not attract capital or enlist the best quality of management on any large scale, the country over, unless it returns dividends comparable to those of other activities of equal safety or hazard. With public protection against fires there will be a certain amount of natural reforestation, but managed reforestation is quite different. The public interest will probably require a larger timber production than unmanaged forest lands will sustain. This fact foreshadows the probability that in the United States, as in Europe, a substantial proportion of the forest land of the country must be government-owned.

BAND FOR VISITORS

City View Heights Will Have Entertainment at Tract Today

Visitors at City View Heights, the restricted residential subdivision of Potter & Smith on Manchester avenue, will be entertained this afternoon by a concert to be given by the Hollywood American Legion Band.

Most of the lots in this scenic tract have been sold and it is expected by the subdividers that the remainder of the homesites will be sold out today.

City View Heights is one of four restricted subdivisions placed on sale by Potter & Smith on Manchester avenue. The other subdivisions are West-Man Heights, Mertons Heights and Wagner Heights.

BEACH SECTION SOLD NEAR SANTA BARBARA

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 25.—Peter Cooper Bryce of Montecito has bought a long ocean frontage between Carpinteria and Sandyland, the exclusive beach section here, and is to make extensive beautifications to carry out plans for continuing the beach residence district. It is reported many wealthy Chicago and New York families are interested in the move, and will build in the new area.

PLAN ALTERED FOR GLENDALE BUILDING

The plan for the building now under construction at the southwest corner of Brand Boulevard and Maple avenue, has been altered. Instead of a two story building it will be of three stories. Additional permits of $10,000 have been secured making a total expenditure of $30,000. Mrs. James B. McEnany of 104 West [illegible] nue is the owner of the L. D. McKean Construction pany are the contracts.

BUILDING PERMITS IN HUNTINGTON PARK

The building figures for [illegible] show that nineteen permits issued with a total value of $40,965, which brings the total permits up to 704 for the year, the valuation at $1,[illegible].



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Priced as Low as $5750

Forty homeseekers who appreciate genuine values are going to benefit by our development of Pacific Wilshire Tract. We are erecting this number of quality homes in our exclusive tract adjoining Wilshire Boulevard. Six homes have just been completed and additional structures are to be erected until every lot is developed. No vacant lots are offered.

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Fine Wilshire Locality

Pacific Wilshire Tract is strategically located in the center path of development. Red car line service. 25 minutes from Broadway. Gas, water, electricity. Street work in and paid for.

Tract office at corner Wilshire Boulevard and Carson Road, ¾ mile west of Rogers Airport.

CHOOSE YOUR HOME TODAY—
MOVE IN TOMORROW

Pacific Ready-Cut Homes
LARGEST HOMEBUILDING ORGANIZATION IN WESTERN AMERICA



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DING

B. McEnany of 206 West Elk ave nue is the owner of the proper L. D. McKean Construction Co pany are the contracts.

BUILDING PERMITS
HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug.

The building figures for the w show that nineteen permits w issued with a total valuation $40,965, which brings the he permits up to 704 for the year the valuation at $1,664,565.



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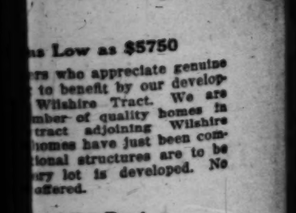
ilshire Locality

Tract is strategically lo ter path of development. rvice. 25 minutes from water, electricity. Street d for.

rner Wilshire Boulevard , ¾ mile west of Rogers

UR HOME TODAY—
N TOMORROW

dy-Cut Homes



FLOWER STREET PLANS RUSHED

Meeting Held by Business Men in District

City Planning Commissioner Tells of Traffic

Steps for Development to Be Rushed

Flower street may be one of the most important factors in the solution of the difficult traffic problem, was the statement of Gordon Whitnall, of the City Planning Commission, who told several score of property holders at a meeting in the Elite yesterday that the city is under way for making Flower a metropolis. Ralph Criswell of the Franklin agency, Mr. Whitnall and Frances J. Potter, general manager, with Leo M. Bing, treasurer of the Flower Improvement Association.

"The widening and opening of Flower south to Exposition park is the project definitely decided upon yesterday. The street is to be widened, but lighted, with metal lamps and posts. We intend to make this one of the fine downtown boulevards, wide enough to accommodate traffic, but not too wide for its use as a shopping district.

"SOLUTION OF TRAFFIC

"There is no solution to our traffic problem," said Mr. Whitnall, "other than the opening and widening of streets. Flower is one of the big streets that will give certain relief. Our Improvement is no longer a dream, it is the minute. The traffic will range from one point to the other. In the factor that Los Angeles has less percentage of business street area than any city in the United States with the possible exception of Columbus, Ohio, with the highest percentage of area for use of our downtown streets. This makes a real problem, as the number of motor vehicles are increasing on the downtown streets and the owners have no opportunity of parking their machines to give them a chance to use the street for business purposes. Once you have taken one step toward the ultimate relief from traffic jam.

"THE BIG PROGRAM

"Mr. Whitnall likened the downtown traffic jam to a mass of marbles on a glass surface when a magnet is placed beneath the glass all concentrate toward the center. He believed that traffic is now being down by the city of Los Angeles and property owners as a result in something worth while.

"Los Angeles is already a gigantic city, and the program expansion which will result in a real metropolis is wide enough to make it as down town possible at all times of the day," continued Mr. Whitnall. "The city is prepared to do its part in the work and where property owners refuse to co-operate it is the plan to show just how such improvement will mean advantage not only of the city but to the property owner as well.

Manager Potter told of the work that has already been accomplished. He advocated an educational plan whereby the facts in the case can be presented to property owners and showed the men present the large number of frontages already signed. He mentioned the fact that Charles Seyback, third vice-president of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, the construction of which building is to be started about October 1, has given a set-back of five feet on the property owners also.

Mr. Hamlin declared that the only one small brick building and a few frame structures moved in order to widen the street ninety feet from Washington street to Exposition Boulevard. The Flower Street Improvement Association is to hold a number of meetings and the work is to be pushed in order to begin the operations as soon as possible.

CHURCHES OUR PRESIDENTS ATTENDED

Warren G. Harding was the first newspaper editor to be elected to the presidency. He was also the youngest man to attain that office. Of the seven Ohio men to occupy the Presidency, counting the one man who was born in Ohio and Grant, who was elected from Illinois, five were lawyers. Harrison was a farmer and merchant. Three were Methodists: Hayes and McKinley. Harrison was an Episcopalian and was a member of the same church: Benjamin Harrison was a Presbyterian and Taft was a Unitarian. One of the great influences which England has always exerted on the nation Mr. Coolidge is the fifth resident of that part of the country to reach the presidency. The other four were John Adamses, Franklin Pierce, who was a resident of New Hampshire when elected and was a native of that State, and Calvin Coolidge is the native of Vermont to reach the White House. The other was Chester A. Arthur, who was born in Vermont and like Mr. Coolidge succeeded to the office of Vice President by the death of the President, succeeding President Garfield when he was assassinated.

Another big of the Presidents was married as an editor. Each was a public official before President and up to Taft had never done anything else in public affairs. It was his retirement from the White House that he became an associate of the Outlook. But when Mr. Roosevelt an Taft was the only one ever elected to the office.

Taft is the first Congressional President. He has been a member of the Supreme Court. Coolidge is, and has been for many years in attendant at the funeral of that denomination.

NEW YEARS

"Do you consider the best year of a man's life?"

"Yes, the first five years after marriage."—[Phoenix.

BUREAU OFFERS PLANS ON HOME

Fills Gap Between Small Builder and Architect

Beauty and Comfort Will Replace Drab Types

Results Accomplished in Neglected Field

BY MAURICE I. FLAGG

(Director of Service, the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc.)

Your new home—the one you are planning to build, if not now, at least some time—will fall into one of three classes, no matter what its size, style or materials. What you get for the dollars you spend, or, in other words, the value of your completed home, will be determined by the class in which it is listed. What are these classes?

If you home is not well planned it will, like thousands of other small American homes, be merely commonplace, with nothing to distinguish it from the drab, monotonous types which occur over and over again. You see them everywhere—dull, dreary, wasteful. They appear to have been the product of the same imaginative mind. They may be comfortable enough to live in, but that is about all.

If your new home is of poor construction and poor plan, if at the end of a year or two the ceiling cracks, the roof leaks, the woodwork warps, the plumbing balks, you will have an unsound investment on your hands. Your original dollars will have shrunk. More dollars will be needed for repairs.

SAME COMFORTS POSSIBLE

These facts are so apparent that it seems a waste of space to set them down. Yet it is truly amazing how difficult it is for home builders to understand that it is perfectly possible to provide in a small home, and at moderate cost, all the comforts and conveniences required by a modest-sized family with modest tastes. And in addition, and at no extra expense, it is possible to build a small home from such a plan, in such a way that the home when complete will have architectural distinction. In the end it costs no more to build a home architecturally right than otherwise.

A carpenter can take studs, joists, doors, windows, finish trim and put them together with good workmanship, but with no especial distinction. For strength and service the home may be as strong as the Rock of Gibraltar. An architect will take the same materials and, because of his special training in design, he can adjust these things to give you the same strength and service, but in addition he will give you a home which, because of its excellent proportions and careful adjustment of parts, is a thing of beauty.

This kind of home will stand apart from others in the neighborhood as being different. That difference generally means money saved, increased property value and everlasting satisfaction to the owner. Certainly a small home of sound plan and architectural distinction is worth every dollar it costs. It may surprise many prospective builders to know that this knid of a home can be erected today at a fair price and sold at a much greater profit than those which come under the class of "carpetecht" construction, "All of which ought to prove that in the end architecture is economy in small-house construction as well as in large work.

HOME-MADE PLANS

Perhaps one reason why so many small homes fall just short of achieving architectural distinction is because most people, as much as they would like to employ the service of an individual architect, just can't afford it, or think they can't. Three or four hundred dollars for a set of home plans seems like a lot of money, especially when building budgets are limited. Three or four hundred dollars, people argue, saved on plans will install a furnace and other essentials. And so many home builders, who would never think of intrusting the removal of their appendix to the village butcher, intrust the design of their home to the village carpenter.

There is another and no less interesting point of view to the small-house situation. Take the case of the architect. He is the one person above every one else to whom we look for assistance in home-building matters. As much as he may have desired to place his services at the disposal of the small home builder, he has generally been unable to do so. It cost about as much in time and labor to design a six-room house as a twelve-room dwelling. His commission on a little home is comparatively small, so small he often cannot afford to undertake the work. Yet this commission on even a small home seems frightfully big to the man with only a few thousand dollars to spend. Although the architects' fees may be offset many times through the savings he could make, the small home builder usually does not realize this, and in the effort to save every last penny possible he cuts out the architect.

SMALL HOUSE BUREAU

The Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., is an answer to this situation. It is planned to bridge the gap between the small home builder and the architect. The bureau now opens the way for people with limited incomes to take advantage of the service which the architect is best able to give, and at a cost so low that almost anyone can afford it. The bureau, however limits its service to little homes—homes ranging from three to six primary rooms, inclusive.

The Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., is a national organization, controlled by the American Institute of Architects, and has the indorsement of The Department of Commerce, United Staes government. It is receiving the hearty co-operation of manufacturers, Chambers of Commerce, civic organizations, realtors, and others wide awake to the building ills of the nation. They see in the Bureau an answer to a real need, namely: a national agency, a sort of home builders' clinic to serve and inform people who need professional help in planning and building small homes. Such people have previously been unable either to afford or to find this kind of service.

The Small House Service Bureau is a non-profit-making organization. It is really a public service and a little over two years old. It originated in Minneapolis, Minnesota, with a small group of architects who decided to experiment with the bureau idea to find out if it was workable. These men believed that some method of service of the professional architect could be offered to the small home builder at a cost the builder could afford, and at the same time return fair compensation to the architect for his work.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

In just a little over two years' time the Small House Service Bureau has grown from an experimental bureau into a national organization with offices in many cities and six regional bureaus already in operation. When complete, there will be 13 regional divisions. Each will be located territorially in such a way that groups of architects can co-operate to serve their own territory with full understanding of the types and styles of small homes best suited to their particular locality.

Each architect, who is a member of a bureau, owns one share of voting stock. He may earn $8 a year on his investment. He is, however, paid the customary fees for the plans he produces and the work he performs. Most of these architects are men whose work is much larger construction than the small home. But when many men get together and all give a little time to the study and production of small home plans, the result is naturally a tremendous resource. If these plans and service can be sold in large quantity, they can be offered to home builders at nominal cost.

This is exactly what has happened. The Small House Service Bureaus now have, ready to use, over 200 plans covering all types, styles and sizes of homes ranging from three to six rooms in size. These plans have been designed to use stock, standardized materials and equipment in so far as possible. This eliminates waste, reduces the "extras" to a minimum and provides the home builder a plan which, if followed to conclusion, will insure honest construction and reasonable cost.

CONSTRUCTION METHODS

Because these plans have been studied and produced co-operatively, they embody the latest methods of construction and all requirements of modern homes. These plans are really stock design. Nevertheless, they are complete in every respect and individual in type and design. The plans are as complete as the home builder would secure from an individual practicing architect. Every person who uses a Small House Service Bureau plan, for which he pays an average of $25, gets a building document that cost in the neighborhood of $300 to produce. The plans include working drawings, a buying list or quantity survey giving every item to be used in the job, a complete set of specifications of more than fifty printed pages, and duplicate forms of contract agreement.

These documents and plans were prepared to be fool-proof. They give the home builder complete information and leave nothing to guesswork. The bureaus offer at no extra charge a professional consultation service. The bureaus guide the home builder through his entire operation. Many homes are now being erected from Service Bureau plans in many sections of the United States. Home builders say that the service not only saves time and worry, but money. The little homes are coming through with that "different" appearance.

The Small House Service Bureau is really a public service. The idea of expansion into a national service came from the Committee on Small Houses of the American Institute of Architects.

GETS ADVANCEMENT

It will be recalled that for a great many years architects, artists and others interested in the artistic development of our American communities have scolded and preached because so little real advancement has been made. Instead of preaching, the Service Bureau is doing a practical job and getting results. It is not propaganda or publicity in the sense of giving the public a lot of theories to be read with interest and soon forgotten. It is a real service which will eventually exert a mighty influence in America's small-house architecture.

While the bureau is controlled by the American Institure of Architects, the institute has no financial interest in it. Yet the bureau is so organized that the institute control the policies, thus insuring a safeguard to exploitation of the bureau toward selfish or mercenary ends by any persons or groups of people so inclined.

It ought to be pointed out that the bureau in no way takes business from the individual architect. It bridges the gap between the architect and the small-home builder, who for many years has been generally neglected by the architect. After six-room houses the bureau recommends that home builders employ the service of the individual architect.

And, finally, the bureau is not a cut-rate home-plan service. It says to home builders: "We are much more interested in your completed home as a testimony to good construction, economy and architecture than in the sale of a set of home plans."

ICE MINE OF THE FARM

An ice mine, a natural refrigerating plant, is found on G. N. Rishell's farm near Troutville, Pa., in an abandoned coal pit. In winter cold air seeping into this pit cools the rocks to a temperature far below freezing, but no ice forms because the air is too dry. In the summer time the old mine shaft becomes moist and there is ice. Richell's neighbors now come to the shaft for their ice, chopping off the moisture which in the night has frozen to the walls. It takes only a short time to cool bottled soft drinks in the pit. Possibly you think this fiction. A similar ice pit was discovered at Cudersport, Pa., last summer and has become an attraction for tourists. These ice mines are not imaginary, but they are singular.—[Capper's Weekly.

ALL NEW BOOZE POISON

There is injury or death in 99 per cent of the rum seized by prohibition agents, the government makes known. Present-day moonshine whisky is made in one day and drunk the next. Good whisky must be aged from four to eight years, the longer the less harmful it is. The seized whisky consumed in moderate quantities may not directly cause death but the poisons remain in the system frequently producing a condition of stupor resembling drunkenness and result in death if drinking is continued. "Undertaker's cocktails" is the right name for this stuff.—[Capper's Weekly.

Reversing an Old One

He: (pointing to the item "meringue glace" on the menu) That ought to be good, dear. Why not order some of that?

She: You can't fool me, you old cut-up. The orchestra plays that.—[Nashville Tennessean.

Frame and Plaster Apartments Neatly Designed



Architectural Style Tyically Californian

THE above pictured attractive apartment-house with two stories and basement is to be erected at the southwest corner of Menlo avenue and Forty-first street for Edward Gallager at a cost of $55,000. Comprising twenty-four apartments, it will occupy an area 79 by 118 feet. The architect is William Allen, and the builders, Arthur Bard & Co. The roof will be of tile and composition, the flooring of oak. It will have tile baths and sinks and gas steam radiators.

THE DIFFERENCE

Elder Watkins of Muddy Hollow, just back from the city, was telling his wife of the church he had attended.

"Did you know any of their songs?" asked she.

"No," replied the lder, "they didn't sing anything but anthems."

"Anthems!" exclaimed his wife. "What on earth is an anthem?"

"Well," answered the elder, "I can't tell you just exactly, but if I'd say to you, 'Betsy, the cows are in the corn,' that wouldn't be an anthem. But if I'd say 'Betsy—Betsy—Betsy, the cows—the cows—the Holstein cow, the mulley cow, the Jersey cow, the spotted cow—all the cows are in—are in—the corn—corn—corn. Ah-men!' why, that'd be an anthem."—[Open Road.

Mother Had Forgotten

A Hot Springs girl recently ran across a lot of love letters written many years ago, by her mother to her father before they were married. The daughter pretended that the letters were of recent date, and read them to her mother, who was disgusted beyond measure, saying it was surprising that such silly persons were permitted to live. "I thank goodness," she said, "that when I was a girl, I had some sense."

VARIOUS PROJECTS UNDER WAY BY MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS HERE

The Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, announces activities of some of its members for the last week as follows:

The Richards-Neustadt Construction Company have practically completed all work on a two-story reinforced concrete structure at Boyd and Wall streets for the Los Angeles News Company. The contract price on this building was approximately $140,000.

The Davidson Construction Company announces that all work has been completed on the two annex buildings to the Roosevelt High School at Fourth and Fickett streets. One of these structures will be used as a cafeteria and the other as a shop building. Both structures are of brick and were erected at an approximate cost of $90,000.

The Davidson Construction Company have also finished all work on the new Ventura public school. This is a two-story building of brick and concrete and was erected at an approximate cost of $90,000. Work on the Ventura jail, which the same building firm has under way, is rapidly nearing completion. The jail is a one-story concrete structure and will cost when finished about $30,000.

Fred C. Coryell is planning to start work immediately upon a two-story factory building at the corner of Twenty-ninth street and Naomi avenue. The structure will be of brick and will cover an area of 350 by 120 feet. The contract price is $25,000.

Fred R. Johnson expects to start work within a few days on an eight-room brick store building at the corner of Beverly Drive and Burton Way, Beverly Hills, for Stanley Anderson. W. Asa Hudson, Beverly Hills architect, planned the structure which will be of brick and will cost approximately $17,293.

J. C. Crook is planning to start work September 15 on a manual arts building addition to the Huntington Park Union High School. This structure will be one-story high with a concrete foundation and brick walls. It will cost approximately $85,000.

The Edwin A. Irish Company, public works engineers, have just started work on the laying of about 22,000 feet of underground cable conduits, manholes and transformer vaults along Ocean Front avenue, Long Beach, for the Southern California Edison Company. The contract price of this job complete is $19,880.

The Irish firm is also starting work on the laying of 2200 feet of phone wire conduits along Pasadena avenue for the Southern California Telephone Company. The contract price on this job is approximately $4000.

NO LARK

A college boy stole a parrot from a townsman. As he romped down the street swinging the cage he met a professor and had to explain.

"I took it for a lark," was his statement.

Just then the bird reached between the wires and nipped him severely. As he yelled the professor remarked philosophically: "I fear you are weak on ornithology. No lark ever had a beak like that.—[Exchange.

REALTORS PLAN MEETING

Bringing word to the 43,000 realty brokers and salesmen of California that they were all invited to attend the nineteenth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association at Sacramento in October, president Frazier O. Reed visited the State offices at Los Angeles.

President Reed has received definite assurances from chairman Richard D. Davis, Jr., of Pasadena, that there will be 100 to 200 machines in the Southland caravan leaving Los Angeles and wending its way northward via the Ridge route.

At San Francisco president Harry B. Allen of the San Francisco Real Estate Board has appointed past State president D. W. Carmichael chairman of the committee to arrange for San Francisco participation. A trip to the State capital by steamer up the Sacramento River is projected from San Francisco.

The East Bay-Santa Clara Valley caravan will start from Paso Robles in San Luis Obispo county and leaving San Jose, will proceed to Oakland where the East Bay members will be guests of the Oakland Real Estate Board at luncheon.

The State association is said to have received telegraphic and mail assurances from a large number of its boards and directors, setting forth pledges of more than 400 delegates to the convention.

Interest is keen in the 5-minute cup contest. Many cities will enter. This is for the trophy offered by Fred E. Reed who won the national cup at Cleveland. Fresno holds the trophy for California for 1923. This year several of the board secretaries will enter for the C. C. C. Tatum Achievement cup. Added interest to this contest is lent by the fact that past State president Tatum is now vice-president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The Sacramento board will give the visiting delegates and their ladies a whole afternoon seeing Sacramento county.

There will be conferences at this convention on important features of the realty business. Masters of the profession will preside and speak.

Among the guests will be Lewis F. Eppich, of Denver, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who will pay a flying visit to California especially for this convention. His topic will be "Relation of the National Association to the Local Board."

A feature will be the presence of all the past State presidents. Each realty board will be given an opportunity to make a brief report of its activities during the year and plans for the future.

Simultaneously with the realty convention, the California Association of Reality Board Secretaries will convene, with John C. Wallace of Santa Ana presiding.

WHAT A NATURALIST SEES

Early these crystal-green mornings along the winding Georgetown Road from Bay Point, mouth of the Kennebec, no humans meet the naturalist on his stroll. But a bald eagle soaring above the river, watching his servant, the osprey, at his fishing, swings over the spruces for a look. A young fox, out after hours, trots unconcernedly along the bayberry hedged road. A partridge, teaching her young the mysteries of a dust bath, rises over heath and huckleberry with a flurry of wings while the chicks evaporate into the bracken and hay-scented ferns.

A young woodchuck, clumsy as a bear, is uncertain whether to crawl away over the carpet of gold-thread, bunch and checkerberry or come out boldly and make friends.

The olive-sided flycatcher, his pretty head subcrested, looking much like a large wood-pewee, gives his short whistle, "O-wheeo!" from the top of the same spruce he did a year ago. Green herons rise from salt meres and crows hold caucuses among trees white with old-man's-beard moss.—[J. O. S. in New York World.

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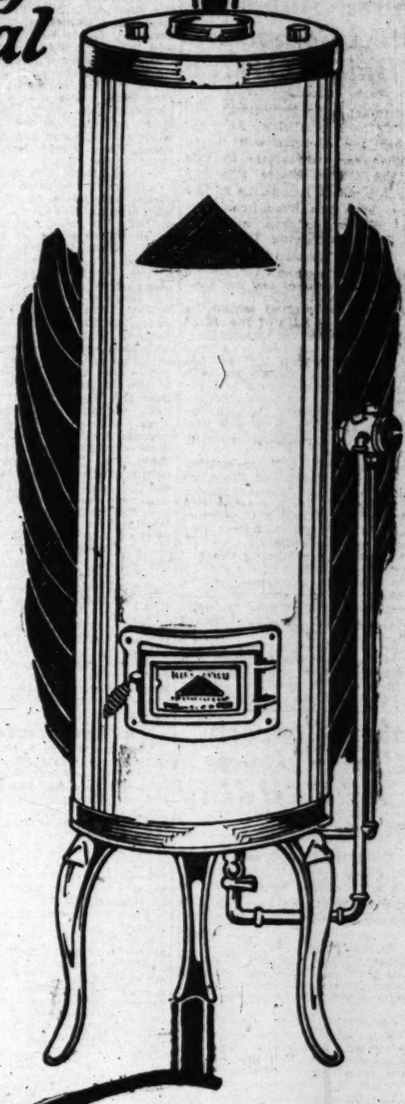
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FEW ITEMS OF LUMBER IN DEMAND

Buyers in Most Sections Continue Conservative in Placing Orders

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—The lumber market situation shows slight improvement in some centers, but on the whole there is little change on the part of buyers from the conservative attitude that they have held throughout the summer. Greater volume is indicated in reports of softwood movement in eastern centers. Chicago reports the larger distributing yards as disposed to come into the market somewhat more heavily for their requirements in the softwoods.

Increasing resistance to price declines is appearing, and though the tendency of prices is still slightly downward in the principal species, there has been a reacting tendency in a few items that have led in demand, and this gives substance to opinion that prices are near bottom. A large proportion of the buying continues to be in mixed car lots, and the disposition to urge prompt shipment of orders indicates that retail stocks are being held at conservative levels. Rapid car movement and an adequate supply of cars at the mills enables the maintenance of stocks with little forward buying.

Hardwoods are maintaining a fair activity in movement, purchases by the automotive industry continuing to lead the current buying. Furniture manufacturers are somewhat increasing their takings. Prices show a slight tendency to further softening in oak and gum in the southern woods, and in the upper grades of birch in northern species. Maple, ash, elm and poplar are generally firm, influenced by the buying of automobile interests. The hardwood floorings have shown no increase in demand and prices have declined further.

United States Steel Company Builds Office

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 25. Another big concern will locate its office and warehouse in this city, the United States Products Company, which has plants in Los Angeles and San Francisco, having purchased eleven acres of ground in Huntington Park, just west of the Western Pipe and Steel Company's plant on Santa Fe avenue, and north of Slauson avenue.

Work will be started within the next week or ten days of the large warehouse which, in dimensions, will be 408 by 400 feet, and the office building which will be 104 by 50 feet. The warehouse will be used for the receiving and reshipping of products to the Southern section of California and the southwestern States and will also be used as the shipping point to other countries.

The warehouse will be erected at a cost of $150,000 and the office building will cost about $25,000. The latter will front on the end of Regent street, and it is planned to have a twenty-foot flower plot in front of this building.

Men are busy removing the gas mains from a section of the ground which has been purchased by the company and as soon as these are removed and replaced and other arrangements made, the actual work on the structures will be started. It is thought that by the first of the year the buildings will be finished after which seventy-five men will be employed at the warehouse and storage yards.

Fabric Concern Closes Lease for Building

To temporarily house their business until their new quarters at 1401 South Los Angeles street, which were gutted by fire early in July, are rebuilt, the Henry B. Day Company has taken a lease on the two-story building at 1956 South Los Angeles street.

Information concerning the deal comes from the W. Ross Campbell Company, through whom the negotiations were handled by R. Q. Brown of the sales and lease department.

The lessees are wholesalers of auto top and upholstery fabrics, as well as a well-known line of furniture upholstery. The premises leased are in the garage type building at the above mentioned address which is owned by F. B. McComas of the McComas Dry Goods Company, who was also represented by Mr. Brown.

MODEL HOME IS PRESERVED

Exhibit Will be Permanent in Nation's Capital

Beauty of House is Admired Without Exception

Opened by Late President, to be Widely Copied

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—How the influence of a beautiful home works in opposition to the usual spirit of vandalism displayed by careless crowds was revealed with notable emphasis at Washington in connection with the seven-room demonstration house built for Better Homes Week, according to Miss Lida Hafford, national director of the headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Washington.

Forty thousand persons, including thousands of children, passed up and down the stairs of the famous "Home, Sweet Home" house in a period of three weeks. The tread of their feet has worn away the edge of each step until the stairway has the appearance of a house of the last century. But beside these stairs is a dainty white wall paper with a delicate blue and rose design, and on this wall paper there is no single mark nor smirch of any sort.

"We have been told many hundreds of times that the house was beautiful," said Miss Hafford. "Nothing anybody can say, however, could have quite the effect of this fact of the clean wall paper. The people who went through the house walked as if in a sacred place. It seems to me more of a tribute to humanity than to the home itself, though we are proud of the home's beauty, that 40,000 persons, taken at random, separately could agree not to indulge in vandalism even to the slightest degree."

OFFICIALS SURPRISED

Miss Hafford said the officials of the Wallpaper Manufacturers' Association of America, who contributed the paper to the house, had told her prior to Better Homes week that there would not be anything left of the wall paper when the public got through weith it, and that they would gladly replace it. She said that when they saw the mute evidence of the worn stairs while the paper remained perfectly clean, they could hardly believe their eyes.

Miss Hafford was in New York to give eher decisions as a member of the committee of awards of the better-home-in-America campaign contests between cities for the seven prizes given by the Delineator. She, together with Mrs. Frances Carter, another member of the general federation staff, was responsible for the decoration of the famous "Home, Sweet Home" house which was opened by President Harding at the beginning of Better Homes Week, and which has attracted admiration from experts in all phases of home making.

She said that demands for plans of the house were so numerous that she had almost come to believe the truth of the statement of Miss Florence Ward of the home demonstration staff of the Department of Agriculture, who declared that the "Home, Sweet, Home" demonstration house was the most worth-while thing of its kind that had ever been done. Snowden Ashton, twenty years city architect at Washington, brought his successor to the house this week and each of them secured a copy of the plan of the house. The building committee from the War Department has indicated their intention of adopting the better homes house, with slight variations, for officers' dwellings on reservations in various parts of the country. From the inquiries by real estate men and individuals, there is a probability that replicas of the "Home, Sweet, Home" house will be appearing in cities and towns in every quarter of the land.

EXHIBIT PERMANENT

The house was built by more than thirty national materials associations and nationally known materials houses, co-operating under the direction of Donn Barber, the architect who designed the house on the model of the famous John Howard Payne homestead at Easthampton, L. I., which was the inspiration for the writing of "Home, Sweet, Home," by the poet-actor when he was barnstorming in England in 1823.

The house was built on a temporary foundation in Sherman Park, adjoining the White House grounds and the co-operating organizations agreed that it should be made a gift to the General Federation of Women's Clubs to become a permanent demonstration house at Washington. It is now proposed that the house become the property of the Girl Scouts for their home educational work. One of the well-known foundations contemplates the moving of the house to a permanent site in the Mall. This plan meets with the approval of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, according to Miss Hafford.

BUILDINGS ON COAST LARGER

Demand for Greater Areas Increases in West

Seasonal Drop in Permits is Small for July

Continuance of New High Record Predicted

Pacific Coast cities as a group have reported a reduction in building activities during July amounting to 18 per cent less than the total for June, corresponding to the customary season depression of the midsummer period, but in comparison with the figures of last year the totals for the past month show an increase of 40 per cent, as disclosed by the monthly building survey of S. W. Straus & Co., completed yesterday.

The twenty-three cities included in the July report returned a total of $28,438,896 in building permits. The totals from these cities for July of last year was $19,480,713, while the total for June of this year was $32,738,467. This gives California a reduction of but 15 per cent under June and an increase of 46 per cent over last July.

The Intermountain States showed a total of $979,842 for July from the seven cities reporting, as compared with $979,725 for June and $1,080,939 for July of 1922, a loss of 10 per cent from a year ago, but holding even with the previous month, indicating a more strongly sustained current activity than exists elsewhere in the Western States.

In the Norwthest ten cities report a total of $5,761,709 for July, $4,598,168 for July of 1922 and $8,471,635 for June of this year, showing a gain of 24 per cent over July of last year, but a reduction of 31 per cent from June.

COAST BUILDINGS LARGER

In this district a marked tendency is shown toward construction of larger buildings, as illustrated by the figures of Seattle, where in July 890 building permits call for a total cost of $3,122,315, where last July 842 permits totaled $1,559,205, and a very similar comparison is found in the figures for the months of June, 1922, and 1923.

Los Angeles reports $15,083,273 in new building permits issued during July, which is $8827 more than for the previous month and an 87 per cent increase over last July. The other California cities which show an increase over June are Alameda, Alhambra, Richmond, Riverside and Sacramento, all of which also show very substantial increases over last July, and Stockton, which reports a slight decrease from last July.

San Francisco reports a total of $3,237,115, a gain of 7 per cent over last July, but a reduction of 30 per cent from the June figures of this year, while the report of Oakland, $1,947,324, shows a 2 per cent gain over last July and a 29 per cent reduction from June.

Long Beach, reporting a total of $1,377,322 for July, shows a loss of 59 per cent from the previous month but a gain of 156 per cent over July of 1922. San Diego reports a slight loss from the previous month but a substantial gain over last July as does also Santa Ana. Other California cities reporting show slight reductions from both June and last July.

PACE TO CONTINUE

Indications that extensive building activities will be kept up throughout the country are shown in the reports of building permits issued in July in 239 leading cities of the country. These official reports made yesterday to S. W. Straus & Co., reveal a gain in reporting citing of 14.4 per cent over the corresponding month last year and loss of 4.4 per cent from June of this year. The loss since June, however, is in keeping with the usual trend of building permits between these two months.

Eastern States reported gains of 23.4 per cent over July, last year, and loss of 3.4 per cent since June. The Central States gained 1.15 per cent over last July, while the change as between June and July was negligible. In Southern States there was loss of 7 per cent from July, last year, and loss of 1 per cent from June.

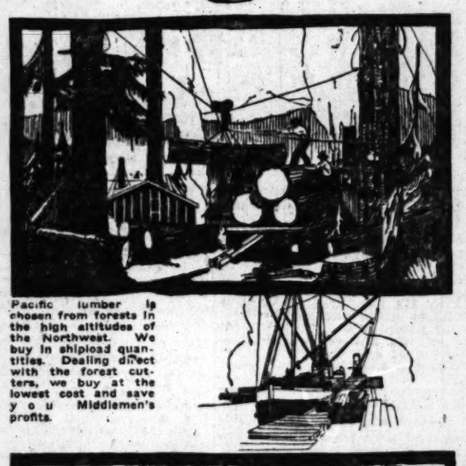
Among the important cities reported in the survey, New York led with $51,623,832, a gain over July a year ago of $17,601,501 and less from June of $5,759,171. Chicago's permits in July were $16,495,150, which represented negligible gain over July, last year, and an equally moderate loss from June a year ago. Los Angeles again ranked third in July permits issued, a gain over last year of over $7,000,000 and negligible gain over June. San Francisco ranged eleventh among the cities of the country in volume of permits issued in July.

Smelled Something

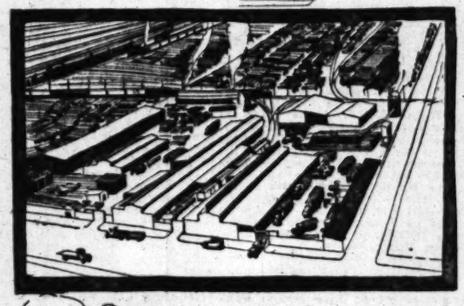
As they sped along between golden fields she murmured: "Don't you love fragrant hay?"

"Is that hay?" asked her guest. "I thought it was gasoline."—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

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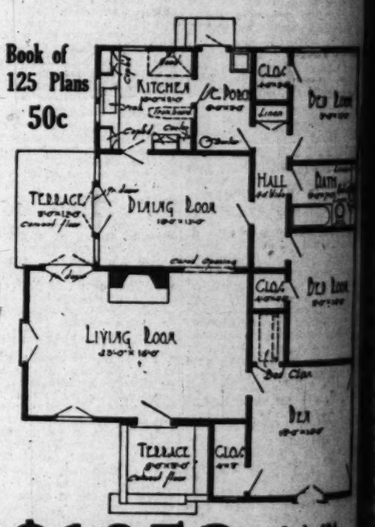
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McCaslin & Ohde, 120 E. Phila.
WILMINGTON
F. W. Winseman, 1029 E. Anaheim Bd.

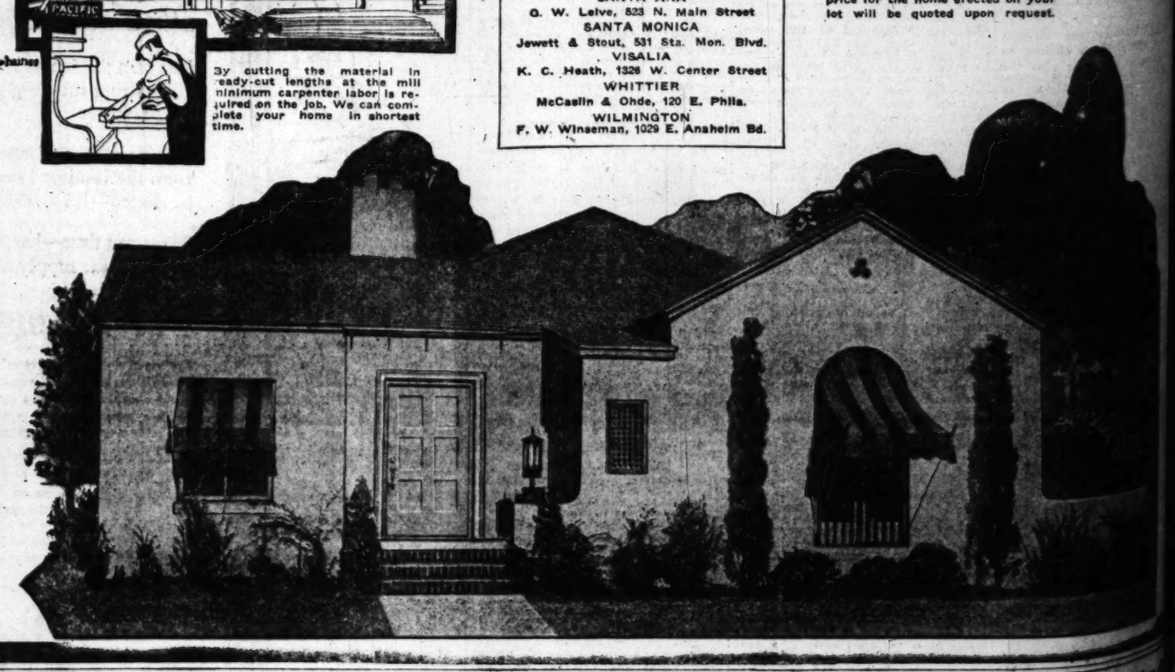
Book of 125 Plans 50c



$1952

Style 404 Ready-Cut F.O.B.

Price includes ready-cut materials, mill work, roofing, sash, glass, doors, oak flooring, hardware, paints, screens, etc. Complete price for the home erected on your lot will be quoted upon request.



Real Openings For Live Men

Thousands of people daily read the Business Chances in TIMES Want-Ads.

Home Gardening —New methods and ideas are constantly being developed. This interesting field of work is covered in the popular agricultural magazine, FARM AND TRACTOR, issued each week with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 12 Pages
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1923. ON 'CHANGE [Where Man Must for Barter, And Where Things Are Doing.]

...t You Want.
...ERE YOU WANT IT.

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...PART V-a.
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...T HEADINGS Page.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE.
301 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
COR. BEVERLY AND LARCHMONT
PHONE HOLLY. 9094.

Specialists in fine residence property in the exclusive Windsor Square District.

$9000.
5-ROOM STUCCO.
ONLY $2500 CASH.
NEAR BEVERLY BLVD.
This is a cozy, well-built home on a good street, just off the blvd. Nice terraced lawn, very desirable section. Rooms of good size, light and airy. One large bedroom, one den, bathroom, porches front and rear. Tile bath with shower. Cement drive to single garage. The small cash payment makes this a real buy. We recommend this as being a value seldom offered in this beautiful district. Yes the monthly payments are small also. Get this today. Call Holly 9094 for appointment.

C. BOB DODD.

$9750 NEW $9750
ENGLISH STUCCO.
$3000 down, balance terms.
This is one of the best built homes in an exclusive district, situated between Wilshire and Hollywood. It consists of a living and dining-room, breakfast nook, two bedrooms, attractive kitchen with sink, and bath. Garage.
The floor plan is excellent, and all rooms are very cheerful. If you are looking for a good home in a high class district, CALL MR. TERSIF, HOLLY 9094.

$10,500
ENGLISH STUCCO
6 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS
Builders bargain. Ready in a few days. Large living room, panel and brick fireplace, tile bath and sink. Large closets. Convenient floor plan. Single garage, cul de sac drive. This is in a new tract near yellow car. Duplicate houses in 3 months. Must have $4500 cash. Call MR. JONES, Holly. 9094.

$12,500 $12,500
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
This beautiful home was built by the present owner and has been occupied 30 days. Exchange or plans call for immediate sale. Large living and dining-room, open fireplace, panel effect, sun dining-room. Kitchen with breakfast nook. Large service porch, 2 tubs, electric and gas connections for laundry service. 3 large bedrooms. Beautiful decorations in every room. Select white and floors, tile bath, tile sink, all electric fixtures are the very best. Fly spots on this house it must be seen. Double garage. Beautiful lawn front and rear. Rose, shrubbery, and vines fenced in; 2 short blocks from car line. Call early, this will not last. MR. HOYT, Holly 9094. Evenings 56677.

$13,250. A REAL BUY. $13,250.
A 6-room spanish bungalow, just off of Beverly blvd. on concrete paved street, near Larchmont, shopping district, and car line. This is a real home, 2 large bedrooms, living and dining-room, attractively finished in mahogany. Large kitchen and nook. Bath. This home was built by a real builder and will stand most rigid inspection. Don't fail to see this. Call MR. RECTOR. Holly 9094.

$14,000 NEW $14,000
7 ROOMS WITH 2 BATHS.
I know it would come to this, sorry it is. And it's a daisy! 7 rooms arranged the way you like them with two baths, patio double garage, concrete paved street in and paid for. Close to 3 schools and in a very choice district. Get busy on this because this is the style of home which we have sold for, every day. I can give you satisfactory terms today. Give me a ring on this early today. MR. HEYT, Holly 9094.

$26,500 $26,500
ITALIAN STUCCO
9 ROOMS, TILE ROOF, 3 BATHS
Located in the new Windsor Sq. district, where you have everything desirable for this exclusive home.
Living room, dining room, pass pantry, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room and bath. The floor plan is ideal, beautiful decorations, mahogany hand rubbed in main rooms. The best of oak floors.
Four corner bedrooms and 2 tile baths on second floor. Furnace and 20-gal. Superior heater in basement. Beautiful lawn, beautiful lawn and shrubbery. For appointment call MR. SCOTT. Holly. 9090. Evening 566-71.

NEW 10-ROOM BARGAIN.
ON ARDEN BLVD.
$27,000 $27,000
HERE'S ANOTHER WINNER!
Built by owner for his own home, and now chosen on account of his job and your gain if you act quick. And if you know values in the exclusive district you won't hesitate when you see it.
Five bedrooms and two complete tile baths upstairs, large and practical arrangement of living-room downstairs. All rooms oil on canvas, unit control furnace, covered drive, double garage, large view lot.
I recommend this buy as the best offering in the Windsor Square district. Call me early. MR. HEYT, Holly 9094.

OUR VARIOUS OFFICES ARE SO LOCATED AS TO ENABLE US TO GIVE EXPERT SERVICE IN EACH RESPECTIVE DISTRICT.

WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT
301 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
Specialises in fine residential property in the exclusive Windsor Square District.

WILSHIRE OFFICE
3731 WILSHIRE BLVD.
CORNER WILSHIRE BLVD. AND OXFORD
PHONE 567-230
Specialises in fine homes in Wilshire District and in Western Ave. business property.

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE
6627 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
PHONE 87376
Specialises exclusively in Hollywood residential, income and business properties.

WESTLAKE OFFICE
1900 W. SEVENTH ST.,
COR. BONNIE BRAE,
PHONE 52167
Financing — Income Properties—Investments
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

NEWCOMERS' INFORMATION BUREAU
FREE RENTAL, LISTS AND MAPS.
"Send a Free Copy to The Folks Back Home"
of the most concise publications issued on California. Containing undisputed FACTS ONLY concerning California in general, Los Angeles County and Southern California in particular.
"CALIFORNIA FACTS."
(The Statistical Magazine.)
Mail names of those who might be interested in "California Facts" to 5619 Hollywood Blvd.
"It Adds Nothing to My Satisfaction That Another Shall Be Disappointed."
When Buying Real Estate always demand
"SAFETY AND SATISFACTION."
GUARANTEE BOTH ABSOLUTELY.
BOSCOE CONKLING JONES,
Member L. A. Realty Board, California State Realty Ass'n, L. A. Chamber of Commerce, Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, Unusual Bank References.
Save money, time and unpleasant annoyance by calling personally at HEAD OFFICE.
Phones: 598189 or Holly 6355 or 4406.
5919 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BARGAIN, NEAR GRIFFITH PARK.
5 ROOMS, NICE LOT, $6100.
Nearly new stucco, 5 rooms, bath, water heater, sink, hardwood floors; garage; lot nice elevation, wonderful view. When the improvements in this district are completed, which will be within a year, this lot alone will be a bargain. It is yours today for only $6100; $2000 down. I advised the owner not to sell, but he has to, that's all. Bring your check book with you, for this will go to the first one who looks and has the price.

WILSHIRE HOME OF ELEGANCE
$50,000 value for $50,000.
Half block north of Wilshire on lot 103x185. 11 rooms of comfort and refinement; 5 bedrooms and 2 master baths; maid's room and bath; finished in real mahogany; double garage; basement and electrically controlled unit heating system throughout. Beautiful, wonder view of mountains. Consider Hollywood business or income. Can deliver clean.

MUSICAL ARTIST'S HOME.
$22,000—ONLY $7000 DOWN.
Interior arrangement ideal; unusual in Hollywood; 4 bedrooms, elegant porch, 2 fireplaces, basement furnace, roof cleverly designed. Two rooms, attached garage, bath; massive palms, shrubs, fruit, Lot 50x192.

HOLLYWOOD'S MASTER SHOW PLACE.
A MOVIE PALACE DREAM HOME.
One of the very few mansions available in the exclusive district is now offered at a bargain. Beautiful West Hollywood.
This unusually charming place was built for a permanent home by daring talent and contains every appointment known to the modern artist.
There are five beautiful bedrooms, large balcony hall and four master baths on the second floor, each room has the exposures, with wonderland views.
The type is a fine rambling California architecture, a "wing" house, each wing divided by a large dream hall, 16x25, with tile floor. Tile stairway going up from the lower hall. The rear of the hall opens onto a large glass-covered dining-room, with fountain and handsome illuminated fountain. To the rear and back of the driveway are lily ponds, which with the shrubs and waterfall gite sort of a jungle effect. In the middle-ground is a $25,000 pipe organ, a prize-winning grand piano; the entire decorations and furnishings were installed by one of the world's most famous decorative artists, and are complete in detail. There is an electrically equipped laundry, hotel vacuum plant, ice-making plant, water-heating and water-softening plant, all in the large basement. The grounds are a miniature "Garden of Eden," on a corner lot, 186x200 feet.
Owner is going to Europe and I, as the exclusive agent, am authorized to offer this wonder estate completely furnished, pipe organ and all, for $125,000. It is clear. Some interesting terms. F. B. C. Jones, personally, for appointment to inspect.
For above and other good offers,
"Ask That Man Jones."
"Facts Only."
BOSCOE CONKLING JONES,
5919 Hollywood Blvd.
Phones:
Mornings, Evenings and Sunday call 5391S9 or Holly 6355 or Holly 4406.

BUY WHERE YOU GET
THE BEST VALUES
FOR YOUR MONEY.
OWNER AND BUILDER OFFERS
TWO-FAMILY
ATTACHED TWO-STORY HOUSES
FOUR ROOMS EACH.
A complete home on each floor. Beautifully finished and splendidly constructed. Ideal for convenience. An ideal home and income or a splendid investment if purchased to lease. Terms most reasonable, as low as $2000 will handle, which should show income of 35 to 40 per cent. It will pay you to carefully look into this before purchasing elsewhere. The location is ideal, on beautiful Crown Hill, between 2nd and 3rd and Columbia Sts. Office, corner of 3rd and Columbia. Westbound Crown Hill car to take you to property, or telephone 58175, owner will call for you. This is a rare opportunity to get a home within walking distance of the city.

BUY a home that is also an investment. Just completed, modern two-room bungalow and garage, two large bedrooms, fireplace in living-room, hardwood floors, built-in features, bathroom entered from hall. Loads of cupboards, all utilities ready for use. Only $2,185, street work paid for, $1000 down, balance like rent. Total price $5500. See owner next door. Corner Commercial and Overland Avenues, WESTWOOD Tract.

$13,000
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Double bungalow on corner lot and room for another bungalow or garage, tile baths and tile sinks, all hardwood floors, large rooms, all modern, fine location on high ground. For appointment see MR. CUMMINGS, JOHNSON & COTHARIN, 2000 W. 7th. 52600.

ROOSEVELT STREET.
80 feet north from Washington st., on west side.
120x120 feet.
Large ten-room house that can be converted into a duplex or apartments at very little expense.
House will rent as it is for $2100 per year.
The best buy in Los Angeles for $14,000, and it only takes $5000 cash to handle. Courtesy to dealers.
D. C. DUNN, Owner,
6281 Hollywood Blvd.
427468 or 598730.

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.
Absolutely a steal at $18,500, on terms, 9 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, billiard room, garage, every convenience imaginable. Don't hesitate. Bring your check book Monday.
LA BONTE & DE BUYS,
4412 West 2nd st.

PICO BOULEVARD
8-room bungalow with basement. 2 years' old. Built by day labor. Just off Pico. High ground. Lot 100x170. Sprinkling system. $11,500. Terms. MR. CHAMPNEY, with
C. C. TATUM, Realtor,
636 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. MAIN 3203

WEST SIDE—CLOSE IN
$7000 $3000 DOWN.
Semi-bungalow, lot worth $2000. In a few years. Just N. of Washington, near Hoover. Has well-built 5-room modern bungalow. Owner will take this one. HEILMAN, 419 Grant Bldg. 612-08. Sun. & eves. DUNKIRK 2637.

NEW 2-STORY RESIDENCE
IN ARNOCO PARK.
For sale by owner, 510 N. WILCOX, corner Rosewood, large 60 ft. lot. Concrete street, concrete sidewalks, street lights, Wilshire Country Club as a front yard. 9 rooms and 3 tile baths. Unit heating system. All modern conveniences.
DON'T overlook this English stucco bungalow, 6 rms., reception hall, living-room, dining-room, done in oak, sleeping porch, 2 laundry trays, 3 bedrms., fine bath, screened patio, high ground on West Windsor. Price $12,750. Will accept $5500 cash. This is a buy. No agents. PH. 585080.

LIVE IN OCEAN BREEZES—We have 2 more 6-r. houses ready, a third finished soon; 3 bedrooms, $100 down, cal. easy. See these without fail. THARP & CO., 8004 S. Vermont. "F" car to Manchester.

WESTLAKE BUY.
Nicely furn. 2-story 8-rm. home in the Westlake, furnace, lot 50x125, price for quick sale, $10,000; mortgage $2500, balance cash. PHONE 557083.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

KELLS & GRANT.
REALTORS.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

7 ROOMS, $11,000.
DUTCH COLONIAL.
NEAR L. A. HIGH.
Has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room or maid's room on first floor. Three large bedrooms and bath upstairs. Ivory finish. Gas furnace, large lot, 50 x 171 feet. Garage. House just painted, attractive awnings, handy to car. This is a low cash price. About $6000 required to handle. Ask for MR. NELSON. Drexel 6165.

$16,000.
HOME AND INVESTMENT.
BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY FINISH.
Decorated in oil on canvas. Beautiful home on high ground. 10 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lot 50x150. If you are looking for a nice, sunny home or an investment for $16,000, which is $4000 under value, call MR. CRANE. Drexel 6165.

OXFORD AVE. OXFORD AVE.
HOME AND SPECULATION.
$10,000
Close to Wilshire Blvd. Can be converted into duplex. No restrictions and in business zone. Lot 50x132. Call MR. MARMONT, Drexel 6165.

A BIG SACRIFICE.
A 5-ROOM HOME, $21,000.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.
OWNER HAS LOST CITY AND TURNED THE KEYS OVER TO US WITH AUTHORITY TO MAKE A QUICK SALE. We have pushed the price down from $24,000 to $21,000. The main thing now is to sell this place without regard to ONE BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE NEAR IRVING BOULEVARD. You cannot go wrong on this 3-year-old, white plaster home. See it and make us an offer of $20,000. Call C. A. HAUTER, specialist in Wilshire residences. Drexel 6165.

ATTRACTIVE 9-ROOM HOME.
$22,500.
BEAUTIFUL WHITE PLASTER
HOME ON HIGH GROUND.
3 years old. Large living room, decorated in oil on canvas; mahogany finish; four bedrooms, maid's room, 2 baths; fine view of mountains, and overlooking the Wilshire district. Large lot, 75 ft. You are looking for a nice sunny home in a highly restricted district, see this one which is $5000 underpriced. Call MR. CRANE. Drexel 6165.

$24,000 CORNER
HOME AND SPECULATION.
ON WEST SIDE OF WESTERN.
A full 2-story house, tile roof, containing 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, and 2 tile baths, on corner. Maid's room and bath on first floor, large living room with fireplace. Mahogany finish on first floor. A quality home in every respect. Nearly new. Garage for cars and chauffeur's room. Corner lot, 107 x 138 feet. A sure bargain. Only $6000 cash necessary. Call MR. NELSON. Drexel 6165.

$30,000.
WILSHIRE CORNER.
NEW STUCCO HOME.
9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Magnificent corner home, finished in mahogany, 3 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, also maid's room and bath. Walls oil on canvas. Lot 60 x 150 on corner in the heart of the finest Wilshire district. Call MR. MARMONT. Drexel 6165.

YOU CAN ALWAYS BUY BUT
REAL BARGAINS ARE SCARCE.
If you are really in the market for a good home, in a BEAUTIFUL LOCATION, and IN THE RIGHT PRICE, let me show you AN ATTRACTIVE 9-ROOM HOME IN FREMONT PLACE. Large living and dining rooms, library, center hall, morning and breakfast room, fully tiled kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths on first floor. On second floor are 4 BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED AND CONVENIENTLY PLANNED BEDROOMS arranged en suite with 2 FULLY TILED BATHS. Sleeping porch. Maid's room and bath. Garage. THIS IS A HOME WHEN YOU CAN PURCHASE SUCH A TYPE OF RESIDENCE FOR $26,000. IF SHOULD CREATE A DESIRE TO INSPECT AND INVEST. Call A. E. HAUTER, specialist in Wilshire residences. Drexel 6165.

A MIGHTY GOOD BUY
IN WESTWOOD TRACT.
ARTISTIC 10-ROOM ENGLISH HOME.
We are offering this beautiful home for less than it can duplicate it for today. Built TWO YEARS AGO, by our present owner, a contractor, who is an EXPERT PROFESSIONAL MAN. It's not one of those cheap jobs, but the best. COME AND LOOK WELL CONVINCE YOU OF ITS SOLID CONSTRUCTION and of massive finish. ALL WALL AND CEILING ON HEAVY CANVAS AND IN OIL. Heavy quarter sawed oak floors. Decorations in soft, tiffany shades. BATHS IN FULL WHITE GLAZED TILE. Built-in shower, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large lot. BEAUTIFUL LOCATION. PRICE $40,000. Let me show you a real home. Phone or see A. E. HAUTER, specialist in Wilshire residences. Drexel 6165.

KELLS & GRANT
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN.
Drexel 6165. 560-668.
REALTORS.

CHARMING 2-STORY HOME
Ten Rooms, 3 Tiled Baths.
Perfect Environment.
Rigid Restrictions.
Artistic Location.
Thoughtfully Planned.
Attractive tiled roof, entrance hall with clothes closet, 28-ft. living-room, library with wash room, spacious terrace, dining-room, breakfast-room, pass pantry, tile kitchen, service porch. Maid's room and bath.
Main rooms in mahogany; walls hand decorated in oil on canvas. Unit system of heating with manual control up and downstairs.
Four master bedrooms, large closets, 2 tiled baths, separate tiled shower, outside lounge deck.
Sprinkler system front and rear. Double garage; large lot.
Call L. E. STINSON.
Real Estate Dept.
HARRY H. BELDEN CO.
Larchmont at Third.
Holly 0458.

BY OWNER. NO COMMISSION PAID.
My beautiful home of eight large rooms, tile, bungalow upstairs, two bedrooms downstairs, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast room, bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Many built-in features. Solar heater in roof. Two south-front lots 118x162. Some young orange trees. Chicken corral, etc. Double garage. Lawn, flowers, two driveways. This home is well worth $12,000, but I must sell for $9500. About $2000 cash, balance $65 per month, including interest. Worth looking for. Will trade. Come out today and see the bargain of today. Drive out 8th. Main st. to 123rd st., turn to right to 4317. Two blocks from house across tracks, to 415 OLYMPIA BLVD. Owner there every day. Will sell furnished.

HOME BUYERS ATTENTION.
$11,000.
A GOOD BUY.
A Wilshire home 4 blocks west of Western on a beautiful street ½ block from yellow car line.
This home has 8 large rooms recently re-decorated in oil on canvas, living rm., dining rm., breakfast rm., den that can be used as a maid's rm., large kitchen, gas furnace. Lot 50 x 135, surrounded by flowers and shrubs.
If you want a home that is in perfect condition. Don't delay.
Phone Mr. Morris with
FORD & BECKER.
607 So. Western ave. Dunkirk 1000.

$10,500 $3000 CASH $10,500
CORNER EXCLUSIVE BARGAIN
NEAR BEVERLY AND WESTERN
Nearly new 5-room Colonial bungalow, tile bath and sink, large breakfast nook, 2 large bedrooms, all built-in features. Near school and stores. Phone or see owner.
THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
200 N. Western ave. at Beverly Blvd.
Holly 4004. Eves., Holly. 8571.

2 HOUSES ON ONE LOT—
A large 8-room modern house with beautiful cement porch across the entire front. Lovely 4-room bungalow in rear now rented at $65 per month. This property is close to Exposition Park and only 20 minutes ride from Seventh and Broadway. The lot is 50 x 150 and the income is $190 per month. Priced for a short time at $9,000. Only $4,000 terms.
RALPH W. ROYER & CO.
1355 So. Western ave.
760820. 760297.

$19,000. $19,000.
EXCLUSIVE BUNGALOW.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Eight beautiful rooms, located in high, restricted district. Entrance hall, 2 baths, separate dining-room. Lot 50 x 175, beautifully landscaped. Unless you appreciate finest construction at price quoted don't bother to look for cost to duplicate, don't bother about inspecting this one. Can be bought on low terms. Call Mrs. Gardner, with
FORD & BECKER.
607 So. Western ave. Dunkirk 1000.

SHOEMAKER! Sloan: going to Arizona. SELL my property today. 1519 E. 35th St. Nice 6-room house with all conveniences; also my shoe shop and good business goes, too; large lot. Price $5300. $2500 cash. $40 mo. for property and then see STENTON, 4310 Ascot Ave. Hooper car.

AWFUL loss! My swell 5-R. mod. home. $1000 cash. Yes, every modern convenience; beautiful large front & rear 50-ft. lot. If you want a swell home for only $4250, $1000 down, $30 monthly, SEE this today. Call 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—
LAACK & WILLIAMS
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES
OFFER FOR SALE
$9000 CASH
HANDLES
NEW 9-ROOM STUCCO HOME
2125 CRENSHAW
OPEN TODAY
Situated on wide paved street among fine homes, West side. Near car and stores. Large living-room, breakfast-room, maid's room and bath down. 4 bedrooms and bath up. Now nearing completion. 2-car garage. A bargain at $12,500. Easy payments for balance. Call MRS. EGGLESTON, 872-071.

$11,000
BUNGALOW BARGAIN
This is without a doubt the best bungalow buy in the city. Seven large rooms, tile bath, and sink, basement with gas furnace, splendid location and practically new. Three large bedrooms and bath upstairs. Ivory finish. Gas furnace, large lot, 50 x 171 feet. Garage. House just painted, attractive awnings, handy to car. This is a low cash price. About $6000 required to handle. Ask for MR. NELSON. Drexel 6165.

WINDSOR BOULEVARD BUNGALOW
ONLY $5000 CASH
Large rustic bungalow on lot 50x175 to alley, side drive, 9 large rms 4 bedrooms, maid's quarters, tile bath, furnace, sand heater, and every built-in feature. Interior must be seen to be appreciated. See MR. REYNOLDS. 872-041.

$16,000
CLOSE TO NEW 9TH & WILTON
SCHOOL. BARGAIN IN FINE, COMFORTABLE HOME
Select neighborhood, near public school and good transportation. Just west of Ambassador Hotel. 2-story house of 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, all large, light, and airy. Hardwood floors throughout. Coal or wood furnace in basement—also individual gas heaters. New 2-car garage. Lawn and fruit trees. Price $16,000. Will sell quickly at this price. See MR. ERMY, Wilshire office, 569-288.

$25,000
WILSHIRE WHITE PLASTER HOME
9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
Located on beautiful Kenmore, just north of 4th st. Downstairs finished in selected mahogany with canvassed walls. Four bedchambers with 2 connecting tile baths and sleeping porch up. Maid's room and bath down. This is absolutely the best buy in this district today. See MR. LAMB, 872-041.

$30,000
10-ROOM HOME ON ONE OF WILSHIRE'S CHOICEST 75-FT. CORNERS
If you are looking for a home that is beautifully built, where there are 4 well arranged bedrooms connecting with two sleeping porches, three dressing rooms, and three tile baths, also a real billiard room on the lower floor with beamed ceiling, see this property. The downstairs contains the living room and den in solid mahogany and tapestry walls, dining room, breakfast room and an office or sewing room. There is a 3-car garage, and a real eastern hot water heating system throughout. Nothing equals this home for convenience and comfort. Convenient terms. Call MR. CARVER, Wilshire office, 565-34 or Sundays and evenings, 543-42.

$25,000
LOVELY CANYON DRIVE HOME
An artist's home of 10 large rooms and 3 baths, is charming in every detail. It is situated on a mull which commands an unsurpassed view of the city, which comprise about an acre, are beautiful and create a rustic atmosphere and the additional convenience of studio and the trees is a delightful feature. For appointment to see this beautiful, well-built home call MRS. STEINER, Wilshire office, 565-34 or Beacon 6872, Sundays and evenings.

$40,000
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE, EAST FRONT.
TEN-ROOM TUDOR HOME OF BEAUTIFUL DESIGN AND FINISH
One of the most attractive homes in the square, contains some very exceptional rugs, drapes and fixtures made to order, all of which are included in the above price. This practically new ten-room home with three baths, hand finished walls, etc., is one of the finest properties available. Visualize the type of this square. You can buy now at the right price. Call MR. CARVER, Wilshire office, 565-34, or Sundays and evenings 543-42.

NOT OPEN SUNDAYS
LAACK & WILLIAMS
200 New Pantages Bldg.
672641. Phone 672641
Wilshire Branch cor. 5th and Oxford
565-34. 569284.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO., INC.
WESTLAKE OFFICE
1900 WEST SEVENTH ST.
For Sale, $5000 cash will handle LARGE WESTLAKE HOME
Fine for Rooming House
Near Pico cars
Price only $23,000
17 dandy rooms. Lot 154 feet deep to 20-foot alley. Double garage and place for 2 more. Fine location, surrounded by beautiful homes, near stores and public garages. A bargain like this is not picked up every day. See Mr. Monell.

BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN RESIDENCE
In highly restricted Westmoreland Tract. Stucco construction, especially well built. Beautiful large living and dining room, hardwood finish, most artistic decorations. Three large bedrooms and two master baths, maid's room and bath. Basement with gas furnace. Butler's pantry. Two-car garage with apartment and bath above. Most attractive lot, 120x165, east front, beautifully landscaped with shrubbery, fountains and lily ponds. This property is to be sacrificed at $40,000, or house and 60-foot frontage may be purchased for $25,000. We have the best close-in houses for sale. See Mr. Werner.

LA BONTE & RANSOM COMPANY, INC.
1900 W. 7th St.
Phone 52167.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE
THIS WILSHIRE HOME.
2-STORY 9 ROOMS.
$25,000—BY OWNER.
Located ½ block from Wilshire Blvd. on exclusive restricted street with electroliers. Built 2 years ago by day labor for owner's own home, requiring nearly a year to build; all reasoned lumber used in its construction. White plaster on metal lath. Tile-trim roof. Interior finish is solid—mahogany hand rubbed. All walls finished in canvas, with hand-painted decorations and satin stencil panels. Highest class plumbing and lighting fixtures. Has large entrance hall, living-room and den, also 3 bedrooms on first floor. This residence is wonderfully tiled, light and spacious, each bathroom is as fine as can be made, fully tiled, with tile shower. Fine airy bedrooms. Electrically controlled unit gas furnace in fine basement. Second floor has a most beautiful spacious ballroom or amusement hall with dumb waiter from breakfast-room; has 10 large windows and is the house of striped linen, beautifully draped in silk curtains and velour hangings. Beautiful shrubbery and flowers in back and front lawn. Spacious 2-car garage. Owner must sell at once. Now vacant. Immediate possession can be had. Might sell partly furnished. Call OWNER, Holly 1785; for appointment.

$10,500 WILSHIRE DIST. $10,500
DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
CHOICE LOCATION — WILTON, NEAR MAPLEWOOD. One side—5 rooms; one side—4 rooms. Colonial type; built-in features; good sized rooms, attractively arranged. 2-car garage. Lawn front and rear. High ground. 2 blocks from school. Small cash payment to handle. Cannot be duplicated in this district for the money.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
"Over 25 Years of Service."
636 S. Western ave. Phone 560024.
Open Sunday, 10 to 5.

BEST BUY IN WILSHIRE—$13,000—
pr $15,000 beautifully furnished, 7-room bungalow, east front, 3 charming bedrooms, large closets. Large living-room and fireplace, dining-room, also breakfast room. Tiled kitchen and bath with built-in features. Lot is nearly a half acre; 10 fruit trees. MR. VERNON, with J. J. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. Drexel 6413. Evenings 598-583.

FOR SALE—Wonderful secluded home. Lvg. and dining-room 22x50. 2 master bedrms. Maid's rm. Every luxury. Great value for $10,000, terms. J. B. STURTEVANT, 827404.

CHARMING new home in new district, desirable neighbors, all conveniences. Only $40 a mo. $1000 down. MR. HURLEY, 404 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Bdwy.

HOUSES from $3000 to $21,000 for sale. List your property with me. I have plenty of cash buyers. E. A. MEEK, 720 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 64162.

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW
Near Sc car line. Owner going East. Must sell equity at once. 5002 WHITTIER BLVD.

$13,500—W. ADAMS duplex pays 20% per large rms. Perfect location. Real partial. MR. HUTCHINGS, Drexel 4473.

$-ROOM Spanish stucco, modern, $5600. $1000 down. 2814 ELM. Capitol 4614.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY
$9000 CASH
HANDLES
NEW 9-ROOM STUCCO HOME
2125 CRENSHAW
OPEN TODAY
Situated on wide paved street among fine homes, West side. Near car and stores. Large living-room, breakfast-room, maid's room and bath down. 4 bedrooms and bath up. Now nearing completion. 2-car garage. A bargain at $12,500. Easy payments for balance. Call MRS. EGGLESTON, 872-071.

WILSHIRE 10-ROOM STUCCO
ANOTHER BARGAIN
ONLY—$21,000—ONLY
Located in first block north of Wilshire Blvd. on high ground west of Western. Will compare favorably with any $25,000 house in the district. 10 large rooms including large living and dining-room, reception hall, den, all finished in solid mahogany, 4 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths and maid's room downstairs. Delightful breakfast room. Notice the location. A comparison of values will convince you this is a bargain. Call MR. MATCHETTE, 872-071.

$18,000
9-ROOM WILSHIRE HOME
5 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS
Situated close to Ambassador Hotel within a block of Wilshire Blvd. EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE LIVING-ROOM, with open tile fireplace. Dining-room opening to VINE-COVERED PATIO; den; pantry and large WHITE ENAMELED KITCHEN. Main rooms down finished in MAHOGANY. GARAGE FRONT PORCH. On second floor 4 large bedrooms and sleeping porch, 2 BATHS. Maid's room and bath on third floor. The property is in EXCELLENT CONDITION, has been newly decorated throughout and latest type of fixture installed. The yard has an abundance of choice shrubs and flowers, built front and rear. Will sell furnished if desired at $25,000. (Furniture will inventory at $10,000.) Terms can be arranged. To inspect this very desirable property call MRS. EGGLESTON, 872-071.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
NEAR 3RD AND NORMANDIE.
This attractive Colonial bungalow is going to be sold. It has everything that makes a place of real estate desirable and the price means a sale, so act quickly. Contains 2 large bedrooms and glassed-in sleeping porch, sunny breakfast-room, tile bath and sink, large east front lot. Like new. If you are a real buyer looking for real value call me. Reasonable terms. MR. MATCHETTE, 872-071.

WILSHIRE HOME BARGAIN
Located near Western and Wilshire in fine residential district. Contains 8 large rooms including 4 bedrooms and glassed-in sleeping porch, reception hall and den. Basement and furnace. 2-car garage. This house built a few years ago. Material and workmanship the best. Can be bought now for $16,000. Terms. Call MRS. EGGLESTON, 872-071.

WILSHIRE'S FINEST STUDIO VILLA.
MUST BE SOLD
Artist-owner leaving for Europe.
This is an opportunity for someone to obtain an exceptionally fine home at a bargain. Located on prominent corner on Ardmore Hill. Unsurpassed mountain view from 12-foot studio window. An exceptionally large living-room with 15-foot ceiling, long French windows and large open Italian fireplace. Balcony around living-room. Entrance to two large bedrooms. Wonderful view can also be had from sun room and dining-room. Two baths, including maid's room and bath. Gas furnace. This home will appeal to those desiring something distinctive and artistic. $25,000 HOME FOR MUCH LESS. Call MR. MATCHETTE, 872-071.

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 1 O'CLOCK
W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY
Entire 9th Floor Merritt Bldg.
9th and Bdwy. 872-071.

AN EIGHT-ROOM BUNGALOW
This superb little home contains a big living room with dandy open fireplace, a large dining room connecting with the kitchen by means of a charming breakfast room, an efficient kitchen with tiled sink, two tiled and modern bathroom with solid fixtures and three lovely bedchambers.
A full size lot and a double garage.
On high ground and close to stores and the finest school in all Wilshire. Attractively priced for immediate sale.
JAMES J. DONAHUE
Drexel 6951
Wilshire, corner Western.

$10-0 DOWN
See this beautiful brand new 5-room stucco bungalow. It's a little beauty. Let is small but a pretty home. Has tiled bath, splendidly finished and decorated with garage, lawn, shrubbery, etc.
Close in on Wilshire near Vermont ave. and W. 11th st. cars. Only few blocks from Wilshire apartments and Ambassador Hotel. You don't have to wait for sewers, street work and cars. They are coming.
ONLY $5950
This is your opportunity.
J. M. CLOSE
Realtor
241 N. Western ave. Holly. 1048.

EXCEPTIONAL BUNGALOW
FOR DISCRIMINATING BUYERS
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
Artistic Spanish bungalow with mission loggia. Beautiful living room with cathedral ceiling and finished in Tiffany, extends across entire front. Three bedrooms, tile bath, basement with furnace, double garage and lawn tastefully landscaped. This striking bungalow can be had at a price that will surprise you. Call MR. REMER or WOODBURY, Holly. 9445.

BIRCH O'NEAL CO.
108 N. Larchmont Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME
Two-room house in center of Wilshire. Interior finish in solid mahogany, handrubbed. Large living room and library, each with open fireplace. Dining room panneled in solid mahogany, opening on patio. Butler's pantry and tiled kitchen with breakfast nook. Two baths, maid's room and bath. This complete and beautiful home is best value in the city. HOVEY CO., 4317 S. Vermont. Ex. 569-102.

570 N. IRVING BLVD.
THE HOME YOU DREAMED ABOUT.
IN NEW WILSHIRE SQUARE.
Wonderfully located on high ground, close to schools and car. Charming 6-room colonial bungalow, 3 bedrooms, b&w. floors, ivory finish, artistically decorated. Tile bath and sink, awnings, lawn, front and rear, also shrubs and flowers. Price $11,000, easy terms. W. GRACE REAL ESTATE & INV., 105 N. Western ave. Ph. 567-094.

NORTH WILSHIRE RARE BARGAIN
Exclusive charming location and wonderful bungalow of 2 yr. old colonial. 6 rms., 3 bedrooms, bungalow. Short blk. to yellow car. Guarantee you will like the location, price and house. It is a rare bargain at $8500, $550 cash, Holly. 7406. CAPITOL REALTY CO., 115 N. Western.

HOUSE in Hancock Park, 9 rooms, price $41,500.
House in Hancock Park, 11 rooms, $57,500.
House in Wilshire, 13 rooms, $25,000.
House in Wilshire, 9 rooms, $16,500.
Bungalow, Wilshire view, 6 rooms, $14,500.
Dbl. bungalow, L.A.H.S. dist., $12,500.
Bungalow, S.W., 6 rooms; $8500.
The above are all good buys.
HERMAN SPITZER, 67082.
611 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

NEAR 8-T-A-T-E U-N-I-V-E-R-S-I-T-Y.
DANDY DOUBLE.
WONDERFUL VIEW. WONDERFUL PRICE. WONDERFUL TERMS.
$11,000, only $1500 cash, puts you in possession of new stucco double bung. 4 rooms each side, double garage. Fine view of Southwest Mesa. Close to University rental district. Call today.
W-I-L-S-H-I-R-E R-E-A-L-T-Y C-O.
4303 Melrose ave., cor. Hollywood Drive.

NEW SIX-ROOM STUCCO—C. C. dist., east front, high lot, with an elegantly arranged home; with large living and dining room, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath and sink, dandy kitchen. This is a real buy at $11,000, $5000 down.
Call MR. HANSEN
MEEKER & STONEY
3502 W. 6th. 560-474.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNGALOW
BARGAIN. MUST BE SOLD
$11,500. North of East 11th. $1000 more. Near Wilshire and Western. Tile roof. Attractive patio. Large living room with high ceiling. Three bedrooms, tile bath and sink. Fine lawn and shrubs. Phone 560-658.

A GOOD investment. Business lot with 8-room house on it. Would make fine location for professional man. 2907 MONETA AVE. Phone Humboldt 412.

FOR SALE—256 N. Vendome st. Come out and look for 7-room bungalow; tiled floors throughout. Built-in features; property in perfect cond. I will give you a bargain.

OR

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

WONDERFUL ENGLISH BRICK & TIMBER HOME ON LARGE HIGHLY WILSHIRE CORNER LOT. Size of lot 85x180x170, irregular. Beautiful flagstone terrace. Leaded-glass windows, built for an English Circumstance makes it necessary to sell. Magnificent entrance hall; living-room 18x25. Finished in solid oak and Tiffany. Beautiful fireplace. Attractive 2-beam with Cathedral ceiling, acid-stained woodwork and dining-room, panelled with oak; delightful sunroom; complete kitchen finished in French gray and tile; basement with complete laundry; electrically-controlled unit system of heat. Maid's room and bath downstairs.

Beautiful stairway leads to 4 master bedrooms. The main master room 19 feet long, with double dressing-room, connecting bath with shower & decorations of peacock blue and gold. Tiffany fixtures throughout.

Unsurpassed view of the Mountains can be had from all the bedrooms. There is a sewing-room, enclosed sleeping porch and an upstairs deck porch. Lots of closets and many extra features that can only be found in a home built especially to suit the needs of a family of culture.

The grounds are landscaped with all varieties of flowers and shrubbery, and the rear garden and pool are most attractive.

This is not an old house, but a new one, and everything is in first-class condition. You will miss a rare opportunity if you overlook seeing this beautiful property. It could not be duplicated today in this locality and cannot be purchased for anywhere near the price quoted. Price $30,000. Terms can be arranged.

"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
403 S. Western Avenue.
Phone 5600448—Phone—5600432.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
10-ROOM HOME.
FELISSIMER SQUARE.

On account of death in family, owner will sacrifice his $55,000 home in beautiful Felissimer Square.

This home is in perfect condition. Large entrance hall, living-room, den, dining-room, pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Upstairs there are 4 large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths with dressing-room. Let us show you. The grounds are improved with choice flowers and shrubs.

Don't delay seeing this home. Owner is open for a reasonable offer and terms can be arranged.

See MR. MORRIS.
FORD & BECKER,
Specialists in Wilshire Property.
607 S. Western Ave. Dunkirk 1009.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.

Rooms from one flat equals high rate of interest on entire cost. New 2-story duplex, each flat having 4 rooms and tiled bathroom, breakfast nook and screened porch. Strictly modern, tile bath and sink, floors throughout, hardwood, beautifully decorated. Ideal location on paved street convenient to W. 6th st. car line, being

227 N. IRVING BLVD.,
South of Beverly Blvd.

See owner on premises between 2 and 6 p.m. No admittance except between these hours.

BEAUTIFUL, WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.
$42,500—Worth $70,000.

This exceptional bargain is located on New Hampshire just north of Wilshire Blvd., and is a fine large white two-story residence containing 13 rooms, with 3 large master bedrooms, 3 tiled baths rooms, maid's room and bath, billiard room, and bowling alley. The grounds are beautifully set out with a variety of large terraced promenade at one side. House cost $45,000 to build and will value at $70,000. This home would also make a very fine CLUB or apartment-house, and is a big bargain either for a home or as an investment.

L. A. DOLTON,
Owner Builder,
FRANK H. AYRES,
Phone 2194. Phone 2194.

WILSHIRE'S BEST BUY TODAY.
Large two-story home of ten rooms and two sleeping porches, located at 3rd and Kingsley Drive. THE EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. There are four large bedrooms and two sleeping porches. The lower floor has large living-room, dining-room, music room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, laundry, cork-tile floor and furnace. Large lot, double garage. Pretty trees and flowers. A BIG BUY FOR SOME ONE. Close to schools and churches. Only $15,500, terms.
THOMAS J. DUNNIGAN
REALTOR
427-28 TITLE INS. BLDG.
12994 METRO. 2480. SUNDAY 569-293.

FOR SALE—
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.

Price reduced to $11,500 for immediate sale. Reasonable terms. Nearly new bungalow of 7 good rooms, including 3 good bedrooms. Strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout. Large lot with garage. Fine neighborhood, on paved street and only 1 block from W. 6th st. car line.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT'S GREATEST BARGAIN.

S. H. HARVEUT.
4415 W. 3rd st. Phone Drexel 8486.
At Western Ave. Res. phone Holly 6292.

BUNG AT COST FROM BUILDER.
8-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO. 5-STORY.

In order to meet certain obligations I will sell my beautiful home AT COST. This is an opportunity you cannot afford to overlook. WILL GIVE WRITTEN AGREEMENT TO REPURCHASE WITHIN YEAR AT SAME PRICE. This was not built to sell but as my permanent home, and contains every feature of comfort and convenience. Must be seen to be appreciated. Lot 50x170. Price $17,500. Phone 4236038. 936 S. WINDSOR BLVD.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
712 VANCOUVER.

Beautiful new English bungalow of brick and timber construction; 4 large bedrooms, all with outside closets. A most attractive living and dining room, open in beamed ceiling. Breakfast nook, full tile bath with separate shower, maid's room and garage.

THE FRANK MELINS CO., INC.
9760 WILSHIRE DRIVE. Drexel 8486.

WANTED—EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES

I have an enquiry for one or two EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS. If you wish to sell your home QUICK, call THIS WEEK or SOONER.

I have been established here 12 years and have always made money for my clients. Allow me to serve you.

W. W. BROWNBRIDGE
6232 INVESTMENTS 62302
4031-4 Van Nuys Bldg.
"THE WEST SIDE EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES"

$10,500. PRICE—$10,500.
NEW, MODERN, DETACHED HOME.

Beautiful 5-room colonial bungalow, only 2 years old; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, shower, automatic water heater, full cement lawn, shrubbery, garage, solid door, east front lot 50x150. Price $10,500, terms considered. Get this big re-sale proposition quick. Exclusive agents. ELLIS & BENNER, 5361 South Vermont st. Phone 5296051 Monday.

BARGAIN—Must leave city; 6-rm. strictly modern bungalow, $750 cash. NORA HILL, 8620 S. Main.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
718 South Hobart Boulevard

See this handsome home today, ideally situated just off Wilshire Blvd. Beautifully landscaped lot, 75x150, fine modern residence, of 10 rms., including 5 bedrms. and 2 baths. Selected mahogany, say woodwork, built-in features; large closets, and every imaginable modern convenience. Owner has GOOD reason for desiring a quick sale—you will be surprised at the price at which we can deliver this choice property. Open for inspection afternoons 2 to 5. It is a REAL home, SPLENDIDLY BUILT.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
IN NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
208 North Arden Boulevard

An unusually good buy in an attractive 2-story Spanish home, situated on one of the most beautiful residence streets in L. A. 5 large rms. (including BREAKFAST ROOM), 3 big bedrms., with large closets, leading outside windows. Tiffany finished walls with dome ceilings, many built-in features; expensive awnings and shades. Garage called Exide—we can deliver at a price several thousand dollars under duplication cost, and only $2000 cash down. Owner's quarters, 5 and 6—see it and judge for yourself. Only one other home in this choice district, if this one does not meet your requirements.

LIND—DeHAVEN CO.
Bank of Italy Bldg. Tel. 879-156.

SPECIAL
FOR QUICK SALE

Spanish home of 8 large rooms located north of Wilshire Blvd. near Vermont. Convenient to markets, schools and cars. In the exclusive west central section on high lot, 65 ft.x185 ft. facing east. Extra large living and dining room, breakfast room, sunroom, tile kitchen, 2 master bedrooms with tile bath and shower; also maid's room and bath.

Also 2 tile baths to the rear and side, 5-room house, containing living, dining, 2 bedrooms and bath.

Two-car garage, fine lawn with plenty of shrubbery.

This is an exceptional value, 2 homes for $20,000. Terms. Call R. A. Samuelson, 876-711.

METCALF & RYAN
Phone 5600448.
House & Lot Department
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

MAGNIFICENT WINDSOR SQUARE RESIDENCE
10 Rooms—5 Bedrooms

Just being completed, by day laborer the very best of material, large living and dining rooms finished in hand rubbed mahogany. Beautiful sun rm., breakfast rm., reception hall and stairway finished in hand rubbed mahogany. Beautiful sun rm., breakfast rm., reception hall and stairway finished in hand rubbed mahogany. Beautiful second floor has 4 very large, well lighted sleeping rooms, with 2 adjoining tile baths, plate-glass mirrors, artificial heat, roomy closets. Large open airing deck. All walls hand decorated on canvas. Large lot, 100x200. Situated close to 3rd st. car.

This house is priced $2500 under value. Convenient terms can be arranged. See MR. McKENNA, with
GRAY, KROHN & EMDEN
609 So. Vermont. Dunkirk 1435

A QUAINT OLD ENGLISH
HOME OF DISTINCTION.
147 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD.,
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P.M.

This is a unique home beautifully located, of nine rooms, three baths, three-car garage. The large living-room is distinctively finished in oak, with beamed ceiling and iron stair-rail. A breakfast-room overlooks the garden. The bedrooms are large and have floors of hardwood, while all the ceilings are canvas-hung. Oil finished hand decorated. Many other details which become in fine taste. A SPECIAL PRICE HAS BEEN MADE, WHICH MAKES THIS THE BEST BUY IN WINDSOR SQUARE. 147 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD., or phone R. H. 32,15, Garvanza 3405.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
IN NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
208 North Arden Boulevard

An unusually good buy in an attractive 2-story Spanish home, situated on one of the most beautiful residence streets in L. A. 5 large rms. (including BREAKFAST ROOM), 3 big bedrms., with large closets, leading outside windows. Tiffany finished walls with dome ceilings, many built-in features; expensive awnings and shades. Garage called Exide—we can deliver at a price several thousand dollars under duplication cost, and only $2000 cash down. Owner's quarters, 5 and 6—see it and judge for yourself. Only one other home in this choice district, if this one does not meet your requirements.

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FOR QUICK SALE

Spanish home of 8 large rooms located north of Wilshire Blvd. near Vermont. Convenient to markets, schools and cars. In the exclusive west central section on high lot, 65 ft.x185 ft. facing east. Extra large living and dining room, breakfast room, sunroom, tile kitchen, 2 master bedrooms with tile bath and shower; also maid's room and bath.

Also 2 tile baths to the rear and side, 5-room house, containing living, dining, 2 bedrooms and bath.

Two-car garage, fine lawn with plenty of shrubbery.

This is an exceptional value, 2 homes for $20,000. Terms. Call R. A. Samuelson, 876-711.

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$13,500. DUPLEX & BUNGALOW $13,500

Fine duplex home of two spacious 4-room flats. Also dandy modern three-room bungalow furnished same lot. Three flats rented for $105 monthly. Income $1800 annually can be increased. Half cash. $29414, Metropolitan 2480.

4-FAMILY FLAT FURNISHED
4-RM. COTTAGE SAME LOT

Here is a fine, well-located building, frame construction, consisting of four flats, completely furnished. Also large six-room house on rear of lot. Close-in location, near Vermont and Pico. Income $2300 annually. Price only $20,000. See T. J. DUNNIGAN, 427-28 Title Ins. Bldg.

NEAR 6-T-A-T-E U-N-I-V-E-R-S-I-T-Y.
THREE BEAUTIFUL HOMES NICELY LOCATED IN FINE NEIGHBORHOOD.

Only $9500, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, large bath, room, near bath; car lines. Lot 50x150. Garage. Only home is clear and you can make terms.

$10,500—Only $2000 cash, 5 large rooms and dainty bik nook. Large patio. Garage, of course. The large lot makes this home a great bargain.

Only $10,500, terms, on corner, 60-foot lot, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage, a handsome home, 2 bedrooms could be rented.

Call today, W-I-L-S-H-I-R-E R-E-A-L-T-Y, 4305 Melrose ave., cor. Hollotrope Drive.

WILSHIRE FIND.
$9000. $9000

Lovely six-room bungalow, finely finished; tile bath and kitchen, hardwood floors throughout. Lot 50x150 feet. Paved street. Always sold for $11,000. Hundred in neighborhood selling for $7500-$8000. $2000 cash, balance easy. Hurry! See Mr. Gilbert.

THURMAN-STODDARD CO.,
202 Title Insurance Bldg.
7th and Hope sts.

5-ROOM WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
$2500 CASH—$50 MO.

Brand new 5-room stucco home. Every room is large, with plenty of windows, hand decorated walls, TILE BATH, SHOWER and SINK. Large garage. Close to New Nono School. Lge lot. Ready for occupancy. This house is priced low. See MR. McKENNA,
GRAY, KROHN & EMDEN
609 So. Vermont Dunkirk 1435

DO YOU KNOW THAT
Culver City is closer to 7th and Bdwy. than 90 per cent of the so-called close-in sections?

Culver City has better transportation facilities than other suburban cities?

Culver City property is increasing in value faster than any other section of Southern California?

We have just now an exceptionally fine lot on Culver City boulevard for only $800 down. Shown by appointment. Call 761-604. Ask for MR. TRIPNER.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OFFER.
$17,000.

SUBSTANTIAL, THOROUGHLY well BUILT STUCCO duplex, just COMPLETED; 6 rms. each, unusually beautiful arrangement; finished in CIRCASSIAN WALNUT and IVORY; ½ blk. from car. WILSHIRE DIST. ATTRACTIVE INCOME DESERVES ATTENTION.

PAYS BIG.

Double bungs. 4 rooms each. Rents $70. Near 12500 S. Main. $5600 cash. Needed $2000. Returns better than 25 per cent on investment.

GEORGE TRIBBE CO.,
215 Haas Bldg.,
219 West 7th st.

$4500, CLOSE IN. New modern bungalow, East Hollywood, $1000 cash, $50 a mo. All conveniences. Street to be paved with cement. Owner, FRANK R. HENONG, Phone work days, 821331, Sundays 567-756, Mrs. Merrill.

LARGE corner business lot on Broadway, 10-room house. Only $27,500, ½ cash. This property will double in value in very short time. Call after 3 p.m. after Sunday. 1345 GEORGIA ST.

$350 down, $25 mo., price $2350. Dandy 4-R. HOUSE on large lot; toilet, sink, gas, wash trays. Rents $30 month. See STENTON today, 4310 Ascot Ave. Hooper car.

FOR RENT.

Why pay rent? We have several 4 and 5-r. bungs., all modern, best residential sections, small cash payments. Call or write

GEORGE THORNE CO.
215 Haas Bldg. 219 West 7th st.

A SNAP

Sun., 5 rooms, modern, near Brookyn ave. $900 cash, balance very easy.

GEORGE THORNE CO.,
215 Haas Bldg.
219 West 7th st.

TERMS. $3500. TERMS.

5-r. bungalow on 60-ft. lot, fully furnished, 1 block from Goldwyn Studios. Bargain for quick sale. For information call MR. HOVET, 761246.

WINDSOR square, stucco bungalow, near Beverly Drive, $9000; takes $5000 to handle; it's a bargain. 5 rooms, 2 sleeping rooms, tile bath, Beaded finish, white dining-room, double garage. REACON 1842 or 75402.

NEW modern 4-room house and 50x150 lot in Residence Gardens, for $2500. My equity is $2000, will take 1921-1922 6-cylinder auto as part trade. DILLINGHAM, 2325 S. Grand. 2830037.

WEST ADAMS

$6500. $1400 cash. 5 rooms modern, east front, near car line, up to date. Make a fine little home. See this. RED ARROW REALTY CO., 3512 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—Cozy 4-room cottage, large garage and extra large lot; price only $3000, $600 cash, balance $25 month. Apply to E. N. LANTGAR, 4809 W. Washington st.

5-ROOM story house, West 15th near VERMONT 4 bedrooms. Excellent condition. $15,000. Terms. 51682.

UNFINISHED house and lot for sale. $1650, $600 down, in Belvedere Gardens. Phone BOYLE 84276.

CLOSE-IN double bung. garages; ½ block from car line. 50x140, inc. $95 mo. $8500, terms. ALSTRO. 6212.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

401 LUCERNE BLVD.

FINE ENGLISH TYPE BRICK RESIDENCE now completed and open for inspection from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This home radiates with the consummation of true architecture, skillful workmanship and the best material possible to secure. Every line in the building denotes individuality of design, and every inch of space is utilized for comfort, convenience and artistic effect. Fortunate indeed will be the individual who secures this for a home. The house costs prices entrance vestibule with tile floor; large reception hall with beautiful circular mahogany stairway; spacious living-room, fine sunroom; wonderful breakfast, magnificent dining-room, butler's pantry; white-tiled kitchen; rear stairway, maid's quarters; four extra-large bedrooms abundantly supplied with closet space, two master baths with fireplaces, sleeping porch and dressing-room. Three bath rooms. The finish in main rooms is Tahoma mahogany, Adam oak, quarter-sawed. Walls finished oil on canvas. Unit system heating. Beautiful electrical fixtures. Large garage with chauffeur's quarters. For further particulars see
CHISHOLM, FORTUNE & MIKKLE
500 S. Western. Phone 249-619.
OWNERS & BUILDERS.

$42,500. CHARMING $42,500.
ENGLISH STUCCO.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.

This home is perfection personified. One of very few houses left at so nice a price in our 10 large rooms; 5 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, besides maid's apartment adjoining; three-car garage. Location, architecture, room arrangement, exterior finish, trees ideal. Mahogany woodwork down and Southern pine up. Oil on canvas walls, with rich soft blending of colors. Wrought-iron stairease and lighting fixtures. If you are at all responsive to real charm in a home, you will be treated to a surprise of thrills as you inspect this one. Entrance hall, attractive living and dining rooms, den, sunroom, and the rooms that are real keys, 25-foot frontage, 3-unit electrically-controlled furnace, sprinkler system, beautiful shrubbery. Convenient to car. Price $42,500.

$20,000—$25,000 cash will handle. See this property sure if you are really totally interested in finding a high-grade home priced right. Call MR. BUTER, evenings Hollywood 9511.

BURTON & CO.
Western Ave. at 10th st.

$18,000 BUYS YOU a rooming house, 21 rooms, all furnished, fine location in Pasadena.

$13,000 BUYS YOU an up-to-date 7-room bungalow, 2 lots on Wilcox ave. Fine location in Hollywood.

$7200 BUYS YOU a splendid 5-room bungalow in in Hollywood, fine location. Half block yellow car.

$8500 BUYS YOU a splendid up-to-date bungalow on N. Gramercy, naked lot; would bring $9000 cash. Also several single and double bungalows near Western ave.

Wanted to exchange property here for land in Eastern States; owners; send full particulars if you wish to exchange.

I'LL SHOW YOU real estate of all kinds free of charge. At owner's prices and not mine.

If you have anything to sell or exchange call on
J. W. WOODWARD.
100 S. Western ave. Ph. 567-423.

NEW ITALIAN RESIDENCE.

TILE ROOF—10 ROOMS—A BEAUTY.
Open to Inspect.

One of those large Wilshire homes just N. of Wilshire Blvd. Priced for quick sale. Owner VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL. New and exclusively designed. Finished in SELECTED SOLID MAHOGANY. 4 very large bedrooms with DRESSING-ROOMS, lots of built-in mirrors, bar boxes, etc. TIFFANY DECORATIONS IN OIL. MOST WONDERFUL open fireplace. Large living room 19x35. All rooms are large with lots of windows. Special lighting fixtures finished in gold and silver. Two and one-half baths, TILED BATHS AND SHOWERS. MAID'S ROOM AND BATH DOWNSTAIRS, TILED KITCHEN. Garage. Call Mr. McCARTY, with J. H. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. Drexel 4473. Evenings, 439643.

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME TODAY.

Open for Inspection 9 to 5. On Lucerne Blvd. 2nd No. of Wilshire Blvd. Cor. 75x180, reduced to $30,000. Terms.

An opportunity to buy a well-built, 10-room home with 3 TILE BATHS, WITHIN SQUARE DISTRICT. $4000 UNDER THE MARKET. Will consider vacant lot as partial payment on it. Downstairs contains entrance hall, living-room, library, breakfast room, dining-room, two sides, maid's room and bath, large kitchen. Upstairs, 4 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, sewing room and sun terrace

HOUSES— For Sale

South and Southwest

FOR SALE—I am building a series of 5 and 6-room bungalows in the fastest growing district in all So. Cal. "Great-er Goodyear Park." There is a darn good reason why this locality has set such a tremendous pace in developing. Come out and investigate and watch the construction of these homes from the foundations to the finish. If you are looking for a home that will be a solid and safe investment, don't bother to give this ad the once over. Buy it if desired and prices are right. See the owner. That's me. Not much down. Terms to responsible party. I am all day and Sunday at 712 E. 74TH ST. When buying a home, make it an investment worth while. Look into the future 10 years and what will the resale value be worth. There is but one "Greater Goodyear Park" and those possessing will never be attached. WALTER R. BROWN, owner and builder.

FOR SALE—New beautiful English cottage, two big bedrooms and double sleeping porch, big sunny living room, all hardwood floors, tiled bath, white tile sink, brick decked porch, close to the west. Finest hardware obtainable. Tiffany lights. Handsome wood mantel and chimney with the house. Breakfast nook. Built-in Duncan Phyfe buffet. Garage, two-door garage completed with concrete floor, sewer and water and lights. Bring your check if you want a bargain. All shrubbery, lawns and flowers already in and growing. Open all day and Sunday all day. Cash $11,000. Phone Vermont 4127. Address 1858 W. SANTA BARBARA BLVD. $4000 CASH.

$16,000. Terms.

This charming 5-room bungalow located on beautiful corner in West Washington district. Attractive living and dining room, library finish. Nook. Floors, and shades. Let me show you.

EDWARD D. SILENY CO., 406-7 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 8th and Hill. 972201.

$1000 DOWN

NONRESIDENT OWNER SACRIFICE. CHICAGO OWNER REQUESTS ME TO SELL HIS NEW, VACANT, MODERN BUNGALOW AT SACRIFICE PRICE AND UNUSUAL TERMS. WILL GLADLY SHOW SAME ANY TIME. IT'S NEXT TO MY HOME. MRS. ANDERSON, 1324 W. 60TH PLACE. TAKE VERMONT AVE. CAR TO 59TH AND WALL STREET.

SOUTHWEST BARGAINS.
$3500—.....$1500 down.
$3250—.....$ 300 down.
$3750—.....$ 300 down.
$4500—.....$1200 down.
All have hardwood floors, built-in features, garages.
H. T. McGOVERN & CO.
4054 S. Vermont. Ver. 8448.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
$350 MONTHLY
4 and 4 the room efficiency, 2 garages, hardwood throughout, built-in beds, beautiful pain-ined street near car. Suites and schools. Price $10,000; $84 per month; including all tax. Rental value $114 month.
5710 S. WESTERN

YOU DON'T OFTEN FIND AT
$700 CASH.
A 5-rm. modern colonial with (get this) garage, fruit trees, work, grape vines, lawn, flowers. Good restricted neighborhood. Every built in. Price $4250; $700 cash; $42 total. Key at 4012 So. WESTERN AVE. Ver. 0678.

A REAL HOME
Built for carpenter, new modern, 5 large rooms and screen porch, 2 trays, all on account of sickness. Will take $4,500 cash, or $500 down, $35 month. Price $4,000. Terms. Must be cash after 2307 - 18TH AVE. Call res. or Sunday p.m. UNIVERSITY 4272.

NEAR MANUAL ARTS.
11-room modern large living-room and dining-room, library, reception hall, 4 bedrooms, furnace, fruit trees, 1 blk. to car. $7500 required, bal. $75 per mo. Make an offer to WHITE & SWANEY, 1148 S. Santa Barbara Ave.

OH, LOOK WHO'S HERE!
All-modern 4-room house near Vermont. $1800, $900 cash, bal. $30 per mo. D. H. AKEY, 10001 S. Vermont.

BRAND new duplex for two families; each side has fine reception room, two up. Hardwood floors, tile bath; everything modern. Specific car service. Price, well at cost. easy terms. $12,750. Phone owner for appointment. 2017 WEST 54TH ST.

MODERN 5-room and bricket, nook, bungalow, tile bath and sink, hdw. floors throughout, fine lot, 50x150, fruit trees, shrubbery. Paved street. Near schools and cars. Bargain price for immediate sale. $4250. $1000 cash. Phone Univ. 3434.

FOR SALE — NEW FIVE-ROOM bungalow 50x125; to alley. Bungalow has built in buffet, writing desk, etc., oak floors throughout; stucco exterior. Only $5000 near terms. BROWN, 63226.

6-ROOM BUNG. $1400 UNDER VALUE. On 48th st. Western Ave. Positively no less than $5,000. $1,000 cash, bal. with $3000 down, bal trust deed, easy terms, monthly payments. Phone owner, RR. ROLLO 6354, for appoint.

MY BEST BUY.
6-rm. and 4-rm. rooms on lot 45x125. Garage. Paved alley. Will trade for automobile; will sell bungalow, $10,000; easy terms. NIGHTINGALE.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE. HOMEY LITTLE HOME OF 4 ROOMS, BIG LOT FULL OF FRUIT AND FLOWERS. $1850. NEAR GRAGE AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL. $375 DOWN. $20 PER. 1312 W. 60TH PL. PH. 1720. 52455.

OWNER NEEDS MONEY
4 rooms, maid, double garage, hardwood floors throughout, tile sink and bath, fine location, Adams district. Must sell quick for $3950; cash $2950, bal. $50 month. 2240 W. ADAMS.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER: New, five rooms and bath. Beautiful lawn and shrubs, large garage. If you have about $2000 down I will sell you this home. Price $4500. 1288 W. 36TH ST. Near 54th St. car. Call 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

42ND ST. NEAR WESTERN AVE.
5-R. modern bung., divided in 2 apts. Inc. $102 mo. This is a bargain at $5375. Must sell. Will consider $1000 cash. Owner, 1015 W. 45TH ST. after 5:15. No agents.

$500 MOVE IN
New 4-room bungalow $4000 balance $40 mo. No agents. Phone 297-231. 3422 MONETA AVE.

BY OWNER
120 West 52nd St., 2 rms. and garage, up to date, must be sold. Cash or terms. No agents. 297-231.

$4000; 5 rooms, close in, near Moneta. Built-in tub, buffet, linen drawers. Priced low because must have entire equity; $2250, in cash. 5002 MONETA.

DANDY 5-rm. house & gar., built 2 years, hdwd. floors, panel, $700 cash, $40 per mo. total; 1518 W. 60TH ST.

$6AP—New 4-rm. stucco bung., tile bath and sink, hdwd. floors, $400 cash. 257 E. 27TH AVE.

$4,600. Income pays rent and 4 bedrooms, living room and bath. Close in. Price $4,600. 1427 W. 50TH ST.

FROM builder to you—$4375; $975 down, $35 per month; 4 rooms, bath, hook, garage. 2401 W. 54TH ST.

5-ROOM and garage, near car. $3500. Easy terms. Call at 6002 S. VER. Ph. Ver. 2443.

6-ROOM new $3200. $1000 cash. $40 per month; modern, double garage. 4217 MONTANA.

$750 DN.—New 5 rm. bung. & gar. Cor. lot. $2000. Bal. mail. 1200 W. MANCHESTER.

$900 DN. buys 4-rm. bung. (unfinished corner lot. $1425. 25 mo. 1200 W. MANCHESTER.

$2000 DOWN buys a new 5-room bungalow on Van Ness ave. Price $3900. OLESEN & BLACKBURN, 4100 S. Western.

4-ROOM house and garage, cor. 80x190, suitable for flats. $4250 cash or terms. 1142 W. 92ND ST.

5-RM. well built bung. with 2-rm. house in rear, near Angeles Mesa sch. $6800; $1000 cash, terms. 1842 W. 37TH ST., L. A.

$750 down, bal. $15 mo.; inc. lot. New 4 room and bath, close in; 1 blk. car. $4100. 6818 S. VERMONT PLACE.

$2000 DN buys new 5-room bungalow; $45 mo.; buys 5-room new mod. plastered home. 2-937 E. Mon. 6400 Moneta.

5-RM. stucco, modern built-in features. Must sell by owner; $4000; $1000 down, on account of leaving town. 71803.

BUY 5% BOULEVARD. WITH FUTURE. New well 5-rm. home, all hdw. 1754 W. Exposition Blvd., nr. Western.

$1 OWNER—Double bungalow, almost new. 2nd Ave. nr. Jeff. Shown 17-9 on investigation. $10,000, terms. 2082-16. Owner.

A GOOD one, 4 lots, 2 cars, good garage, $450 cash, for $1,000. Owner, 1824 W. 60th st. Inglewood. Phone Owner, 6003 No agents.

$4300, 5-ROOM modern, $400 cash, $30 month. 1871 VAN NESS. Open 9-5. Furniture for sale. Owner.

WEST 36TH, cor. Hoover, 5-rm. bungalow, hdwd. floors, garage, $7000. FRANK HAJERSKI, 428 Bradbury Bldg.

SAC. completely furn. new 2-rm. & bath, all hdwd. floors, gar. $2250, $500 cash. VER. 0629.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, 5 rms. and lg. porch, $7500. Owner 2603 WEST 41ST. Vermont 4115.

$4200—$700 DOWN. New 4 rooms, bath, sink, garage. 2401 W. 54TH ST.

$500 DOWN & 4 PER MONTH finished. $2400. 6134 S. VERMONT AVE.

4 RM., new, 7th ave., east at 43300, $1250 cash. Barry. 2514 W. 54TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL home at 908 W. 58TH. Furnished or unfurnished, if desired.

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow, reasonable. 2728 W. 41ST DRIVE.

$4AW—New 4-room stucco bung., tile bath and sink, hdwd. floors, $400 cash. 257 E. 27TH AVE.

$4,000, income pays rent and 4 bedrooms, living room and bath. Close in. Price $4,000

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

A REAL FOOTHILL HOME
JUST COMPLETED
Spanish stucco, six-roomed residence. Large living room with tile fireplace, three master bed rooms with dressing rooms, sleeping porch, tiled bath, with recessed shower, dining room, breakfast room, and pool pantry cabinet kitchen with built-in refrigerator, large bright billiard room with fireplace, separate maids quarters with bath, hardwood floors throughout, electrically controlled gas furnace, large awning covered porches, in fact a fully equipped home with all conveniences, located in a completed, near-in foothill tract with paved streets, electrolliers, and all city utilities installed in conduits. This property commands an exceptional position, having an unobstructed view of all of the city, the coast and mountains. 2351 Alpine Terrace, HOLLYRIDGE PARK, N. Hollywood.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
HOLLYWOOD
APARTMENT HOUSE
FOR SALE.

Just being completed. Located N. of Hollywood Blvd. on beautiful Highland Ave., one of the choicest apartment districts in Hollywood; 10 single-with exceptionally large rooms. Fireplace in each; all tile baths and showers; tiled kitchens. Small breakfast rooms. These apts. are completely and beautifully furnished and will show a return of about $10,000 per year on the price is $65,000; with reasonable terms. See Excelsior agents.

CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.
1727 Cahuenga. Holly. 9510

$12000 double bungalow, $11,000; $2000 cash, balance easy terms.
$12500 double bungalow, $11,000; $2000 cash, balance easy terms. The above are all in Hollywood district, and you pay no more for them than you would pay for $7,000 to $8,000 anywhere else. Exclusive agents.
BAILEY & EVANS, 718 W. Holly. 6648

HOME AND INCOME
DUPLEX, 10 LARGE ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, 2 GARAGES, ONE BLOCK TO CAR; ONE OF THOSE WELL BUILT, HOMEY HOUSES BEING PAINTED AND REDECORATED; PRICE $13,000; TERMS. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 1227 NO. ALEXANDRIA. OWNER, 1007 N. WESTERN A. COLCHESTER TO AGENTS.

LA BREA AVE. BUNGALOW
6 rooms, tile bath, tiling, tile bath and kitchen; large living and dining, with regular fireplace, lawn and shrubs, front and rear; large lot; a dandy bet for home or investment; close to car, school, etc. Terms if desired. This place won't keep. Will trade for larger home in the owner, to-day. 1329 LA BREA AVE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

FINEST DUPLEX IN HOLLYWOOD.

A GENUINE BARGAIN FOR CASH.

6 rooms and bath, upper and lower. Built for home or investment. For appointment, phone 569691. 1750 N. RONSON AVE.

MAKE OWER.
Unrestricted corner between Sunset and Santa Monica. Close to business; leaving for Chicago.
MR. BAKER, 1007 Sunset Blvd.

LEAVING city, owner compelled to sell six-room bungalow, three bedrooms, hear Hollywood Blvd. and Vine. Owner, 1428 Sunset Blvd. Holly 2068. Price $6,500.

$2K SALE—116 ft. lot with 10 room house, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, modern, $2,000 cash, balance $25 month. 1128 Bonnie Brae. Blvd. on Bonnie Brae car. MR. RAWLINGS, 721 GRANT BLDG. METROPOLITAN 2894.

DOUBLE!
4 on each side $10,000
4 on each side, nice $11,500
4 on each side, best of all $12,500
2 C. H. rooms $4,500
$7644S NORTON & DUNCAN 578622
6336 Hollywood Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD
SEE THIS BEFORE DECIDING
For sale by owner, N.E. corner Burns and Madison avenue, one block from University of California, just being finished and open for inspection today. This is a unique and beautiful building now taking eight four-room apartments, all on the ground floor, all facing the street, all private entrances and two dressing rooms in each apartment. Lot is 60x160 and is 5 feet above the street and the best in the district. Foundation and bearing partitions for a two-story bldg. Price for immediate sale $33,500. D. L. WINCHESTER, 1026 Orange St., Phone 557-063.

HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE WANTED
WILL EXCHANGE

A 2-story pressed brick business property in the center of Placentia. Well leased for $200 per month. Price $30,000 clear. Want modern Hollywood home for equity.
See Diamond Chemical sis with MR. GRIFF N or MR. Lamb TT.

PATTERSON & FLAHERTY,
707 EIGHTH STREET.
RIVERSIDE, Calif.

THESE WON'T LAST LONG
4-room stucco bungalow, comb. 1, y. and gas heater, $3750. Lot 40x139. Price $4000; $150.0 cash, 3-room colonial, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and kitchen, disappearing beds. Price $3500; cash.
4-room bungalow, 4 rooms each side $4250; cash. Tile bath and drain. Price $11,500.
$4500 cash.
See us for Santa Monica Blvd. frontage. Close to Crescent Jct.
C. G. BAKER & SON
Holly. 2490. The Santa Monica Blvd. Holly. 908. 7725 Santa Monica Blvd.

$18,500
FOR SALE BY OWNER

1 block from Hollywood high school. 4 bedrooms and bath upstairs, 1 bedroom, library, reception room and downstairs. Breakfast room, kitchen, living room and dining room, all nicely furnished for sale by owner. Beautiful shrubbery and lawn.
Call at 1327 ORANGE DRIVE.

CHOICE HOLLYWOOD APT.
We offer for sale one of the best constructed and most attractive apartments in Hollywood 10 single-with exceptionally large rooms. Fireplace in each; all tile baths and showers; tiled kitchens. Small breakfast rooms. These apts. are completely and beautifully furnished and will show a return of about $10,000 per year on the price is $65,000; with reasonable terms. See Excelsior agents.

CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.
1727 Cahuenga. Holly. 9510

$2000 double bungalow, $11,000; $2000 cash, balance easy terms.
$12000 double bungalow, $11,000; $2000 cash, balance easy terms. The above are all in Hollywood district, and you pay no more for them than you would pay for $7,000 to $8,000 anywhere else. Exclusive agents.
BAILEY & EVANS, 718 W. Holly. 6648

HOME AND INCOME
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HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE WANTED
WILL EXCHANGE

A 2-story pressed brick business property in the center of Placentia. Well leased for $200 per month. Price $30,000 clear. Want modern Hollywood home for equity.
See Diamond Chemical sis with MR. GRIFF N or MR. Lamb TT.

PATTERSON & FLAHERTY,
707 EIGHTH STREET.
RIVERSIDE, Calif.

THESE WON'T LAST LONG
4-room stucco bungalow, comb. 1, y. and gas heater, $3750. Lot 40x139. Price $4000; $150.0 cash, 3-room colonial, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and kitchen, disappearing beds. Price $3500; cash.
4-room bungalow, 4 rooms each side $4250; cash. Tile bath and drain. Price $11,500.
$4500 cash.
See us for Santa Monica Blvd. frontage. Close to Crescent Jct.
C. G. BAKER & SON
Holly. 2490. The Santa Monica Blvd. Holly. 908. 7725 Santa Monica Blvd.

$18,500
FOR SALE BY OWNER

1 block from Hollywood high school. 4 bedrooms and bath upstairs, 1 bedroom, library, reception room and downstairs. Breakfast room, kitchen, living room and dining room, all nicely furnished for sale by owner. Beautiful shrubbery and lawn.
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FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

HOLLYWOOD—Will trade Hermosa Beach for duplex within 5 or 6 blocks of intersection Santa Monica and Western. Consists of cottage and 2-story bldg. in business district, on next street to Pier ave., between ocean and car line, right in heart of things, both streets and alley paved, 10-ft. sidewalk and electrolliers. In fine shape for improvement. Were built last year and all rented. Painted in light colors, neat and attractive, every convenience. Cottage in front has large living-room, fireplace and bed davenport, 2 bedrooms, closet, nook, range, water heater, shower, concrete floors. Bungalow in rear (alley) has 4 rooms above, 1 bedroom and built-in bed. Fine view. Below has 3-room apt. and garage. Chicken run for both. Property clear. Price $15,000. Will assume up to $5000. Must be snap. Today or evenings, ring HOLLY 4695, or write to BOX 698, HERMOSA.

NOT A SNAP BUT AN OPPORTUNITY. Here is a bungalow on a lot 50x135 at the price of $8000 which should appeal to anybody wishing a substantial home up to $10,000. 6 rooms and 2 enclosed sleeping porches. Number of special conveniences which appeal only to thoughtful people. Not built of basewood lumber but by a basewood contractor, but of the best. Before buying let us show you this. It is offered at $8500. Terms. Circumstances compel this figure for quick results. Two separate garages, one of which will make into small cottage, expense, be made into a small home for rental $25.00 down. Other bungalows up to $22,500 down.
3 blocks to rod, 4 to yellow cars.
OWNER, 6772 VINE. Holly. 5498.

FOR SALE—A beautiful foothill home. Located between Beverly Hills and the ocean. View unsurpassed. Paid Howard A. Smith $35,000 to landscape and lay out the grounds, containing nearly three acres. Every kind and almost every flower known in California are growing on this place. The house has 12 rooms, 3 baths, large garage, and sleeping quarters for help. In fact, everything that money can buy to make a perfect home. The price is right, and it will pay you to investigate this property, if looking for something that is well worth the money. Inspection by appointment only with the owner. Address H, box 426, TIMES BRANCH.

INCOME
OCEAN FRONT
VENICE.

Will exchange improved Ocean Front two blocks from Canter's, on Ocean Front, five-room modern house, duplex in rear, for bungalow, or vacant Hollywood. Price $11,000, subject to one loan of $3500. Owner, James M. Hardy, 1234 Adams Blvd., Venice. Phone 62560, or JAMES F. MORLEY, 3060 Ocean Front. Phone 63624 Venice.

HISTORY FILMS, U.S.
That we have a bargain to offer at 1203 Poinsettia Place. If you are stuck on stucco we have you stuck. 5 rooms and tile bath. Hot water heat. Fireplace, 30-ft. lot with nice lawn, garage and shrubbery. Owner must sell, realizes value for yourself on the outside and we will show you through.

EXCLUSIVE
FRAME-RUSSELL-DIXON.
(Open Sunday.)
SPEARMAN-TINNER REALTY CO.
Phone 439-164. 7260 Santa Monica Blvd.

WEST HOLLYWOOD.
Priced for quick sale by owner, essentially well built 6-rm. stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, 1 block from car, near schools, $2350 down. Discount for more cash. Phone 439168.

10-ROOM STUCCO DUPLEX $18,500.
North of Hollywood Blvd. in best residential section; tile baths, double garage, etc.
E. J. WILBER REALTY CO.,
6723 Hollywood Blvd. 57602.

FOR SALE—Hollywood business property on Hollywood Blvd. in the center of the business district. Price $66,000. Address J, box 528, TIMES BRANCH.

1-ROOM BUNGALOW. $8250.
Well built and modern in every respect; located close to car; lot 50x135. As for 1 but as you will see. Terms, $2,000 cash. HOLLYWOOD REALTY CO.
6723 Hollywood Blvd. 57602.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—A delightful home for some refined family; beautiful surroundings, and convenient location. Five-room stucco and shingle, porch, tile bath, etc. Price $12,000. Terms arranged. Corner, 579-584.

FOR SALE—Estate; wonderful foothill home, modern, north of Hollywood Blvd., overlooking entire country and ocean; 7 rms., up-to-the-minute bung.; only $12,500. $2500 cash, balance easy. See this. HOLLY 8182.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW, breakfast nook; Batchelder tile fireplace; built-in features. Garage, $2500 cash. $250 BARTON PL., near Seward st.

NEW 4-rm. apt., $18,000; terms; near car, stores and theater, inc. $2800. A rare buy. Will sell this week. FORD PARKER, 4627 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., 696-040.

HARRY D. HOWELL CO.
West Hollywood Real Estate
For the discriminating investor.
Medium price sales and rentals.
OFFICE 8501 SUNSET BLVD.
7542 Santa Monica Blvd.

NEW 5-room spanish, among beautiful surroundings. Large living room and very fine fireplace; dining room; 2 bedrooms; Canyon Drive. Do not fail to see me Sunday. Price $7600; $2000 cash.

HOLLYWOOD—1026 Harper Ave. ½ block south Hollywood Blvd. 6-rm. bungalow, tile kitchen, bath, sep. shower, automatic water heater, garage, Adobe. $5,000; $1,000 cash.

SIX-ROOM Colonial bungalow, lawn and shrubbery, between Pacific and Sunset, near north of Santa Monica Blvd. $2000 cash, sell it like rent. 7631 EMELETA, phone Drexel 1200.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.
For Sale—Beautiful 6-room stucco well built. Wonderful view. For price see owner Sunday 4002 SUNSET BLVD. Phone, 569-691.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished new 5-room Spanish home located near Los Feliz Blvd. and Vermont. Will sell, $12,000. Terms. Call 590-663 sunday.

FOR SALE—$3000 equity in charming bungalow home, located north of Hollywood Blvd., at sacrifice. Part cash and can trade motor car for dif. Owner, 579-584.

$6000—2-ROOM modern bungalow, located near Vermont. Highly improved lot. Owner forced to sell at original cost. HOLLY 7074. No agents.

NEW—CORNER—CORNER
50x115 room for a double or flat near Hollywood and Vine. Inquire 1152 N. VAN NESS.

$2,000 CASH
Bal. $1250, easy terms, fine restricted lot, close in, worth $2900.
GUILLEMIN INV. CO.,
812 S. Grand blvd. Glendale 1748.

REAL BUY
ONLY $150 CASH, $10 MONTHLY
Beautiful Glendale lot at a price of only $1500. All the street improvements are included. An unobstructed view. In the choicest residential section of Glendale. 2 short blocks to car line. Good building restrictions, and almost adjacent to the city park with tennis courts, swimming pool, etc. As a quick money maker it's the best we have ever had. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., cor. Broadway and Central, Glen. 250. Open Sunday

SOUTH BRAND CORNER
Southeast corner Brand and Laurel, 50x150 to alley; fair 5-room house and garage; close-in district, where things are booming; close to Glendale, and near car line. Block from Eagle Rock. Block from Central ave. and 1½ blocks to San Fernando Rd. HOME CORNER, 118 E. Broadway. Price only $15,000. ½ cash.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.
131½ S. Brand. Glendale 44.

FOR SALE
WOODLANDS DE LUXE HOME
AMONG THE HILLS. SIX LARGE ROOMS. TILE ROOF. PERGOLAS, LAWNS, SPRINKLER SYSTEM; WONDERFUL VIEWS; SHRUBBERY, OAKS, ORNAMENTAL AND FRUIT TREES, DRIVE AND WALKS; NEAR CAR, GOLF LINKS AND BEDDING ACADEMY'S SNAPPY BIT AT $13,500. TERMS. 1631 DEL VALLE AVE., GLENDALE. 61-R-11.

FOR SALE—Two of the best and best built Spanish stucco bungalows in the city. One 5 rooms at 546 Palm Dr.; $9000; $1500 down. One 7 rooms at 1655 Tenth St., near Western Ave., and near the mountains, $12,000. Open Sunday 2 to 5. L. DIESSENBACH, 1426 Western Ave., Glendale.

SPECULATORS.
Last close-in acreage in Glendale, 4 blocks from pavilion; don't miss this.
CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.
118 East Colorado. Glen. 1062
Open SUNDAY

FOR SALE—house lot with large 5-rm. house 62x198 ft., fruit trees, chicken run, lot 10 ft. $14,250. $2,250 cash. CAPITOL REALTY CO. Holly 7406.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH BUNGALOW
Located in Hancock Park, $4750. Terms. Ph. 630-514. 792 McCADDEN PL.

6-ROOM colonial, W. of Vermont, close to Sunset; $5500; $2700 cash, balance easy. 1280 N. VERMONT. 597384.

6-ROOMS, close to Vermont and fountain, $6250, $1500 cash, balance easy. 1280 N. VERMONT. 597384.

ALMOST new 5-room corner bungalow, hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, double garage, $70 per month. 850 NO. VINE. Key next door. Phone Monday 823-727.

FOR SALE—The best offer takes my 4-room new home. 4035 CAMERO. 595677.

DANDY 4-rm. stucco bung., two bedrm., $6300, $1800 dn. bal. $60 mo. Hol. 2822

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN DOUBLE BUNGALOW, $11,500. 61124.

$. HOLLY. 5-rm. new bung. $6000. $1000 down. OWNER. 4115 Camero ave. 589917.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ENGLISH home, 6 rooms and servants' quarters. Large rooms, furnace, 50-ft. lot. $16,500. Terms.

Fine restricted 50-ft. residence lot, $1850. Nr. Wilshire. Easy terms.
CORNELIUS & BLAISDELL,
Sunset Office.
Sunset Blvd. and Doheny Drive.

EASTERN OWNER SAYS SELL.
MAPLE DRIVE lot 85x152.
EAST FRONT VIEW OF CITY AND HILLS. Price reduced to $4500. TERMS.
GEORGE H. PRINDLE, JR.,
5012 Hollywood blvd. Holly 0408.

FOR RENT—For 10 mos. or yr., 9-rm. home of Italian design, elegantly furnished, Ampico piano, Italian walnut furniture, large patio, walled gardens, 5 bedrms., 3 baths. Will rent to responsible people only. Rent $750 mo. PHONE 559885 for appointment.

6-ROOM Queen Anne stucco bungalow, all rooms hand-decorated, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, laundry at garage, wonderful view of mountains; lot 80x155, terms. 512 CAMDEN DRIVE.

UNFURNISHED Spanish house, 2 lots, only $2300. Splendid investment, in beautiful Benedict Canon, Bonita Drive, first house to right. Seven minutes from Beverly Hills.

A GOOD BUY.
80-foot east front lot on Alpine Drive, only $4500; lot adjoining is $5400. Ph. 559285 or call at 109 CANON DR.

BEAUTIFUL front bedroom in newly furnished Beverly Hills home. Private entrance and garage. 142 CRESCENT DR.

WANTED—Lot in Beverly Hills, will pay cash if priced right. Address P.O. BOX 308, Beverly Hills, Cal.

WANTED—Best located lot $4000 will buy north of Santa Monica Blvd. REALTY KLEIN, 7221 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 8424.

FOR RENT—Attractive 5-room bungalow furnished, grounds cared for. 244 CANYON DRIVE, Beverly Hills. Ph. 559-286.

7-ROOM white stucco Spanish bungalow, 2 baths, double garage, $12,000. Shown by appointment, PHONE 72307.

LOT on Rodeo, 80 x 180, for quick sale, $6250. W. F. WILLIAMSON, 249 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Ana. Phone 21918.

OWNER forced to sell beautiful Beverly Hills lot 50x150 at $2350. Phone GAR. 6946.

WANT to buy lot in block 158 Bedford Drive, after Sunday 280634.

LOT in 600 block Foothill Drive must be sold this week. 435-013.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

EXCELL GLENDALE HOMES
$16,000, $10,000 cash buys the most wonderful tax-story, rock foothill home it has ever been our good fortune to list. Nine large rooms, four bedrooms, two mysterious hassocks, fireplace, half inch oak floors, library, superbo heater, wonderful stippling finish on interior and stucco on exterior. The balconies constitute observation decks, the large entrance hall and beamed living room will make one little income, built so additional rooms can be added.
Price only $6500, $1000 cash will handle. CLENDALE REALTY CO., 131½ So. Brand, Glendale 44.
(Exclusive Agents)

SACRIFICE.
$500 UNDER THE MARKET
The owner of this beautiful five-room home, completed with careful attention to every detail of comfort and convenience, with a background of magnificent view lots to the rear of lodge, after work will soon be done and then a selling campaign will take them in a hurry. Make your reservation now.
ARTHUR CAMPBELL,
110 E. Broadway. Glendale 274.

DOUBLE FRONTAGE.
100x150:
Furnished 6-room house, close to Brand blvd. Could be moved or altered or could be made into dandy income property. Has three sleeping rooms. See us for price and terms.
PRICE $7000.
Very close in, 6-room bung. 3 bedrooms. Lot 50x150. Good terms.
N.E. SECTION.
Beautiful 6-room bung. 2 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, lot 50x185. Price is $10,000. Easy terms.
BARGAIN.
5-room bung., fine shape, 50x135, $6000, $1000 down payment. Bal. easy terms.
FRONT LOT.
1 blk. from Brand blvd., 50x145 to alley. Price $3500. A pick-up.
SALE BROS.
240 N. Brand. Glendale 1540.

EXCEPTIONAL BUYS—
$1000 DOWN.
NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, half block car. Brand blvd. Garage and lawn. $4000 under value. $7900.
BRAND NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE with sleeping porch. Verdugo Road at 2 blocks to new high school. Tile bath and sink, hardwood floors throughout. Young couple could handle. Two bedrooms at $60 per mo. $6500.
NEW SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE on big lot, $9500, in beautiful section with splendid view of the city. Has tile bath, tile garage, tile bath and sink, large house.
FINLAY & PRESTON.
131 So. Brand. Glen. 1137

ONE OF GLENDALE'S BEST
$8000 BUYS THIS
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME
This property is located in the Bon Ton district, 2 blocks from Glenoaks Road and amongst beautiful surroundings. Large living room with fireplace, dining room with 3 bedrooms and breakfast room. Extra large lot with double garage. The finish in the house is the best and consists of beautiful wall hangings and artistic fixtures. Oak floors throughout. Tile bath with shower and tile sink. 2 fine porches. The lot is high and level and commands beautiful views of mountains and valley. Offered for quick sale at way below value. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., cor. Broadway and Central, Glen. 250. Open Sunday.

ABOVE THE FOGS. Elevation 1600 feet, 641 Meredith ave. in Montrose in the green Verdugo Hills. Modern 5-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, fireplace, garage. Terms. From school, church, postoffice and store. Owner leaving. Must sell. Investigate at $7500. Also other attractive homes and lots. Splendidly located at prices and terms to suit everyone. Great building activity at present. See R. H. BARRETT, 317 Main st., Montrose or 4609 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 560951.

A REAL BARGAIN—
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNGALOW.
All large rooms, extra fine interior decorations, best grade hardwood floors throughout, 2 bedrooms, nice closet, good lawn, flowers and shrubbery. Best street in city. Big large pretty and peak. Just nook, 3 bedrooms, very well arranged. Price $8500. Reasonable terms Open Sunday.
WM. H. SULLIVAN
112 So. Brand Blvd. Glendale 983-W

MAKE $1000.
5-rm. Cal. bung., lot 58x190. Court site, only $3675, $750 cash, bal. like rent.

CASH
CASH
Bal. $1250, easy terms, fine restricted lot, close in, worth $2900.
GUILLEMIN INV. CO.,
812 S. Grand blvd. Glendale 1748.

REAL BUY
ONLY $150 CASH, $10 MONTHLY
Beautiful Glendale lot at a price of only $1500. All the street improvements are included. An unobstructed view. In the choicest residential section of Glendale. 2 short blocks to car line. Good building restrictions, and almost adjacent to the city park with tennis courts, swimming pool, etc. As a quick money maker it's the best we have ever had. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., cor. Broadway and Central, Glen. 250. Open Sunday

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131½ S. Brand. Glendale 44.

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AMONG THE HILLS. SIX LARGE ROOMS. TILE ROOF. PERGOLAS, LAWNS, SPRINKLER SYSTEM; WONDERFUL VIEWS; SHRUBBERY, OAKS, ORNAMENTAL AND FRUIT TREES, DRIVE AND WALKS; NEAR CAR, GOLF LINKS AND BEDDING ACADEMY'S SNAPPY BIT AT $13,500. TERMS. 1631 DEL VALLE AVE., GLENDALE. 61-R-11.

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SPECULATORS.
Last close-in acreage in Glendale, 4 blocks from pavilion; don't miss this.
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118 East Colorado. Glen. 1062
Open SUNDAY

FOR SALE—house lot with large 5-rm. house 62x198 ft., fruit trees, chicken run, lot 10 ft. $14,250. $2,250 cash. CAPITOL REALTY CO. Holly 7406.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

OPENING SALE
EDGEMONT PARK
On Olive Ave. Blvd., 10 minutes from Hollywood.

Lots $550 up. $50 down, $15 per mo. Water, gas, electricity and graded streets. Temporary homes permitted. Lots in shady walnut grove and green alfalfa at opening prices. Buy where wonderful development is taking place and values increasing rapidly. Close to schools, car line.

Lumber for Temporary Homes.

$50 down—Easy payments. This is the opportunity you have been looking for. Don't pay rent. Start your own home. Come out and be convinced. Drive out Cahuenga Ave. just over the pass, then turn right on Dark Canyon Road and watch for signs and Tract Office.

HAMLIN & HEPBURN,
203 W. Broadway, Glendale.

GLENDALE'S BARGAIN.
Beautiful, six-room bungalow home, 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, breakfast-rm. All oak floors, Pullman ceilings, tile bath with shower, tile sink, gas furnace. Wonderful view overlooking Glendale. $10,500—Terms if desired.
6-room, bungalow, 3 bedrooms, on fine corner 57x160, one block from Brand. Vacant lot alone worth the money. This is a fine home and still double in value in one year. $8500—$2500 cash.
New 6-room Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms and nook, oak floors, fireplace, fine built-in features. Close to cars and school. This is a very fine home and a real bargain. $7000—$2500 cash.
New 5-room home on fine corner, 50x100, close to Brand blvd., strictly modern in every respect, and a fine home. Double garage, room on rear of lot for 2 garages or more. A good bargain. $6800—$1500 cash.
New 5-room bungalow, oak floors, breakfast nook, one block to car. Very attractive. $5250—$1000 cash.
5-room bungalow, oak floors, large lot 50x157. 1 block to car. A real snap, $1600 under value, $4750—$800 cash.
5-rm. stucco, $4500, $1250 cash.
217 N. Brand Glendale 846.
Open Sunday.

INVESTED ACREAGE.
This fine acre is 100x400 and has a fine 6-room furnished bungalow, mod. in every respect. 2 bedrooms, oak floors, very well furnished, garage, chicken house, is fenced, hedge in front. Priced to sell. Furnished at $7200; cash $2500 bal. terms to suit.
5 ACRES, CORNER, $4500-$1500.
Improved with fine 7-room home, 3 bedrooms basement, mod. in every respect, 2 garages, family orchard, plenty of shade and fine lawn. 3 acres in alfalfa, equipped for 2000 chickens and has 40 apricot trees in bearing. Close to Jersey cow, feed cutter, plows, tools, etc. A buy at $12,500, good terms or will exchange for good Glendale property.

J. F. BARNEY,
131 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale 2590.
Open Sunday.

NEAR NEW HIGH SCHOOL
CLOSE TO BROADWAY
Beautiful, six-room home, near new high school. Beautiful living room, tiffany finish, built-in bookcase and china file grate. Dining room with beam, built-in buffet. 2 light attractive bedrooms, both with built-in tub, kitchen with cupboards, conveniences, large separate breakfast nook, screen porch, with porcelain tray for ice box, and garage with rear entrance. Price $6500. Reasonable terms. Open Sunday. Key at office.
WM. H. SULLIVAN
112 So. Brand Blvd. Glendale 983-W

MAKE $1000.
5-rm. Cal. bung., lot 58x190. Court site, only $3675, $750 cash, bal. like rent.

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118 East Colorado. Glen. 1062
Open SUNDAY

FOR SALE—house lot with large 5-rm. house 62x198 ft., fruit trees, chicken run, lot 10 ft. $14,250. $2,250 cash. CAPITOL REALTY CO. Holly 7406.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOOTHILL country home almost 2 acres, 1 block from Brand's Castle, 7-room 2-story stucco; living room 18x30. Surrounded by beautiful homes, orange groves, or will sell the house and lot 60x400, also lot for sale in same location. Special bargain for few days. Call owner at 1600 GRAND VIEW AVE. Ph. 2100-R.

WONDERFUL INCOME—
Large 7-room house and 4-room house on large lot, 50x175, close in, 100 ft. from car line. 3 garages. All for $5500. $2500 cash, balance easy.
CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.
105 E. Colorado. Glendale 1062

$1000 CASH.
new 6-room on extra large corner, 4 blocks from new high school. A steal.
CONSOLIDATED
REALTY CO.
105 East Colorado. Glen 1062.
OPEN SUNDAY.

OWNER MUST SELL—
Artistic five-room Spanish foothill home. New, modern, adjoins beautiful Bellhurst Park. Any reasonable offer accepted. $2500 down. North Brand to Spencer turn right. OWNER, 412 E. Loraine st.

7-ROOM $1000 DOWN.
Total price $6500. Large porch, hardwood floors, concrete exterior. You will have to hurry.
SMITH & REDMAN.
214 N. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glendale 646

NEW 5-room stucco Spanish design, all built-ins, garage, lot 50x150, 1 block schools, stores, 2 blocks east Brand Blvd. 1027 Mariposa. $7000. $1500 cash. Owner, GAR. 5814.

BUSINESS lot on alley, between the two banking centers. $10,000, terms. Address J, box 541, TIMES BRANCH.

OR RENT—Large 6-room bungalow, garage, up to the minute. Glendale. 1½ block from car line. Phone MAIN 2363, or 568-026. E. M. CRAIL, owner.

$1000 CASH for $2250 improved lot, 50x140, Fletcher-av. Glen. 3040. Sunday Glen. 1055-W. 701 N. Adams st. H. L. MILLER CO., 4377 York Blvd. L. A.

BEAUTIFULLY finished, 2 bedrm., cor. house, $500 cash. 440 W. LEXINGTON, Glendale 1061-J.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—PASADENA BUSINESS PROPERTY IMPROVED, ON EAST COLORADO ST. A SNAP AT $100,000.

SEE
F. P. TURNER.
LEO G. MACLAUGHLIN CO., 119 E. COLORADO ST. PASADENA. MET. 5010.

OAK KNOLL SECTION—
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, oak floors, fireplace

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

READY FOR YOU NOW
THE SECOND UNIT OF
AMBASSADOR PARK
The homeland you've been wishing for. Your great, friendly, Expo-like community, with Exposition standards of living.
On the Pacific Electric or Motor Line
—just a few minutes from the heart of things.
Restricted and improved streets in that entire district under construction.
HOMESITES IDEAL FOR HOME OR HOME BUILDING
Los Angeles' great "Open Air" suburb. CAN'T MISS AMBASSADOR PARK. YOU'RE assured of getting home in this district, perfect climate, convenience and RAPIDLY RISING VALUES.
PRICES REMARKABLY LOW
TERMS TO MAKE BUYING EASY
Large homesites, $1250, with as low as 2% a month.
See this superior property and prices are low.
Drive out Pico Blvd., one mile east of Rancho Country Club to sales office.
DU BAIN REALTY CORPORATION
Subdividers
619 West Eighth St.
Phone 828-524.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

SUNNY SLOPE ACRES
AND EAST ALHAMBRA
Close to $800.00 to the acre will buy a residence property in the SLOPE ACRES, fronting on a paved street, with all kinds of business lots within a few blocks. Residence lot are all thoroughly level, facing four paved streets, with sewer, gas and water in.
Call and let us explain how you can have your own home for $450 cash, balance on small monthly payments.
SUNNY SLOPE ACRES is one of the few remaining tracks of level land within 10 miles of the heart of Los Angeles that is not subdivided.
It costs nothing to investigate. Just one 5c car ride.
Tract office, 100 feet south of Main office, 317 Douglas Bldg., Alhambra.
STODDER & CLEMONS

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
WILSHIRE OFFICE
3751 Wilshire Blvd. at Oxford
$3500 NEAR L. A. HIGH, $3500
Beautiful east front residence lot 50x141, one block from the High School on Harcourt. All improvements in and the district is rapidly building up with fine new homes. This lot is underpriced at $3500, and will not last. $1100 cash will handle. Call Mr. Longe, 567-290.
$16,500 APARTMENT SITE $16,500
Situated one block from Ambassador Hotel on fine street rapidly building up with apartments. Property values in this district are rapidly advancing. BUY NOW and take a handsome profit. This lot is 55x154 and a good buy at $16,500. Terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Longe or Mr. Simmons, 567-290.
LOTS—LOTS OF LOTS
Are you looking for Wilshire lots? Regardless of what kind of a lot you want we have it and lots of them. Take advantage of this opportunity and phone our LOT DEPT.
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
3751 Wilshire Blvd.
Phone 567-290.
BELLEVIEW SQUARE GARDENS
Just west of Western Avenue
Eight Miles
From the shopping district
Eight miles from the beach
ALL CITY CONVENIENCES
LOTS $380. CORNERS $500
BUSINESS FRONTAGE $1200
ALL LARGE LOTS
THE BIGGEST BUY
FOR THE LEAST MONEY
EXCEPTIONAL TERMS
Drive west on Manchester Ave. to Western Ave., South on Western to BELLEVIEW AVE. to tract office. Auto leave our downtown office every hour.
R. L. BOYLE & CO.
Mut. 0028. 317 Grand Bldg. Mut. 0528
SELECTED LOT SPECIALS
WILSHIRE APTS. OR FLATS
$7350—50x125, nr. 9th and Kenmore.
$9500—50x150, nr. 3rd and Catalina.
$12,000—50x135, 8th st. nr. Vermont.
$12,750—50x150, nr. 7th and Hoover.
$15,000—50x140, near the Ambassador.
$15,500—50x145, nr. 6th and Rampart.
$17,000—75x125, cor. nr. 5th & Vermont.
Also a few larger apartment sites up to $75,000. Concerning these offerings see MR. GOKOLOW.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western
56-302

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

BUNGALOW COURT SITE
NO. OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. ON HIGHLAND.
80 x 230. Double frontage. Priced for quick turn.
100 x 100 UNRESTRICTED CORNER.
On paved street near Western and Santa Monica. $7500.
Beautiful view lot in exclusive Whitley Heights district overlooking city. Easy to build on. $5500.
Can you beat it. Double bungalow lot. West Hollywood, near Beverly Hills. $1600.
Beautiful apartment site. The only one left. In the center and north of Hollywood Blvd. 50x172 to alley. $14,200.
TAFT REALTY COMPANY.
8751 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 7190.
HOLLYWOOD CORNER
$75x200.
(Unrestricted)
House cost $45,000. Beautiful home.
WORTH $125,000.
OWNER WILL SELL QUICK FOR $80,000
TERMS: $35,000 CASH.
WONDERFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW, OCEAN VIEW AND CITY VIEW.
OWNER MUST SELL, AND WE HAVE NO WORDS TO CONVEY TO YOU WHAT A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY THIS IS
EASY & QUICK PROFIT BY JANUARY. WILL PAY $25,000 TO PURCHASER.
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
SEE MR. UNGER OR MR. McKEE.
205 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 578-451.
$10,000 $10,000
BUNGALOW COURT SITE
ON PLYMOUTH BLVD.
65x203
WE CAN CONVINCE YOU THIS IS THE BEST VALUE AMONG THE FEW REMAINING COURT SITES ADJOINING NEW WINDSOR SQUARE. ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 35 Years of Service"
636 S. Western Ave. 560-024.
Open Sunday 10 to 5.
WESTLAKE A-1 SITE
CORNER LOT 50x150
Has 7-room house. Ideal location for apt. 1 block from carline.
$10,000. Terms.
APARTMENT OR COURT SITE
90x127½, high ground, Reno near Bonnie Brae. Ideal location. $9500.
OPEN SUNDAY TILL 1 P.M.
558-732. Mr. Weiss
WHITESIDE, RITE & COMPANY
2434 E. 4th St.
Exclusive Agents.
Can you beat it. Double bungalow lot. West Hollywood, near Beverly Hills. $1600.
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HOLLYWOOD CORNER
$75x200.
(Unrestricted)
House cost $45,000. Beautiful home.
WORTH $125,000.
OWNER WILL SELL QUICK FOR $80,000
TERMS: $35,000 CASH.
WONDERFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW, OCEAN VIEW AND CITY VIEW.
OWNER MUST SELL, AND WE HAVE NO WORDS TO CONVEY TO YOU WHAT A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY THIS IS
EASY & QUICK PROFIT BY JANUARY. WILL PAY $25,000 TO PURCHASER.
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
SEE MR. UNGER OR MR. McKEE.
205 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 578-451.
$10,000 $10,000
BUNGALOW COURT SITE
ON PLYMOUTH BLVD.
65x203
WE CAN CONVINCE YOU THIS IS THE BEST VALUE AMONG THE FEW REMAINING COURT SITES ADJOINING NEW WINDSOR SQUARE. ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 35 Years of Service"
636 S. Western Ave. 560-024.
Open Sunday 10 to 5.
WESTLAKE A-1 SITE
CORNER LOT 50x150
Has 7-room house. Ideal location for apt. 1 block from carline.
$10,000. Terms.
APARTMENT OR COURT SITE
90x127½, high ground, Reno near Bonnie Brae. Ideal location. $9500.
OPEN SUNDAY TILL 1 P.M.
558-732. Mr. Weiss
WHITESIDE, RITE & COMPANY
2434 E. 4th St.
Exclusive Agents.
Can you beat it. Double bungalow lot. West Hollywood, near Beverly Hills. $1600.
Beautiful apartment site. The only one left. In the center and north of Hollywood Blvd. 50x172 to alley. $14,200.
TAFT REALTY COMPANY.
8751 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 7190.
HOLLYWOOD CORNER
$75x200.
(Unrestricted)
House cost $45,000. Beautiful home.
WORTH $125,000.
OWNER WILL SELL QUICK FOR $80,000
TERMS: $35,000 CASH.
WONDERFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW, OCEAN VIEW AND CITY VIEW.
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THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 35 Years of Service"
636 S. Western Ave. 560-024.
Open Sunday 10 to 5.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

LOT BARGAINS
LISTEN
MAKE IT SNAPPY.
Just 11 business lots left.
SUNNY VALLEY ACRES
ON VENTURA BOULEVARD.
We are going to sell them by Sept. 1st. If prices and terms will do it, so here goes your choice of any of the above lots for $750, 1-3 cash, bal. $15 mo. Now watch 'em go. Better be safe than sorry. Get yours today. Phone Metropolitan 4693 or drive out to our office, 13591 VENTURA BLVD.
D. J. WILSON & SON (Owners.)
401 Pacific Finance Bldg.
FOR SALE—MAKE $10.00 IN SIX MONTHS
KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE NORTHWEST
CORNER OF 12TH ST. & FIGUEROA
"REALTORS PLEASE LEAVE MY SIGN ALONE"
There is a movement on now to syndicate large business downtown corners. I can deliver 50x135, being 1190 South Twenty-first on Figueroa and 12th streets, for $30,000. "NUFF-CED."
AUTHORIZED EXCLUSIVE AGENT
W. T. BROWRIDGE
INVESTMENTS
62302 401-2 Van Nuys Bldg. 62302
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES"
FOR SALE
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Unrestricted
Near 2 lines of electric cars, only 8 minutes' walk from the Ambassador Hotel. Ideal for high class duplex or apt. bldg. Only $8000 if sold this week.
S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd st., at Western ave.
Phone Drexel 8486.
WILSHIRE BLVD. FRONTAGE
We have three bargains that will show a big profit in the next 90 days. Come in and let us tell you about them.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
Drex. 4286. OPEN SUNDAY. Drex. 4286
MELROSE AVE. NEAR VERMONT
Cor. lot 97x60 business
Frontage, $15,000. ¼
Cash offered for a few days
Only act 10% cash; not to be offered again
See MR. AUER, Dunkirk 1429
W. H. REES CO.
Wilshire Branch 3rd and Vermont.
WINDSOR SQUARE
We have one of the few remaining EAST FRONT lots in this exclusive tract. If you are looking for a lot to build on pay you to hold this lot for prices are advancing rapidly in this section. It will
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN,
609 So. Vermont. Dunkirk 1435.
WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED LOTS
85x153, close in, high elev. Snap $7500
50x147, nr. Western-Melrose. $10,500
54x147, cor. nr. Western-Melrose. $10,500
6 x150, nr. 3rd and Vermont. $11,000
60x150, cor. 3rd & Alexandria. $12,000
60x150, cor. nr. 1st & Catalina. $13,500
110x147, Beverly Blvd. nr. Alexandria. $17,500
These are some of today's bargains. For information phone EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wil. Branch, 544 S. Western ave.
$250 FRONT FT.
Santa Monica Business
frontage, 90x120 in a location demanding stores. By prodt a wealthy purchaser, half cash.
See MR. AUER, Dunkirk 1429
W. H. REES CO.
Wilshire Branch, 3rd & Vermont
WONDERFUL COR. bungalow court site. NEAR L. A. High school. 80 ft. Frontage. Price $46000.
ANOTHER lot, 3 blocks farther West. Price $22,500.
ANOTHER large corner near Wilshire. Price $42,500.
FREEMAN-REALTY CO., 567-432.
739 S. WESTERN AVE. at 8th.
NEAR WESTERN AND MELROSE
Double bungalow lot. $7750
Flat lot $5000
Apartment lot $9000
Business lot $27,500
All are worth the money.
EDWARD F. HAFER CO. 485330.
5047 Melrose ave. Nr. Western.
$2573 WILSHIRE LOT $2875
I have a beautiful 50-ft. bungalow lot on through concrete st. Highest ground in this entire district. Plenty of building activity actually started. Quick action will save you $300 at 1190 COCHRAN AVE. 763-711. 762-188.
OWNER—8225
Takes any equity in beautiful level lot, ½ block off Pico Blvd., ½ block to carline and 200-ft. block to Crenshaw. Only $4400. $200 under value. Need cash. Ph. 8-30 to 12 a.m. MR. SHERWOOD. 828-294.
ARDMORE COURT SITE
70x150—ONLY $6000.
Near Beverly Boulevard.
Owner, METROPOLITAN 3524.
40x150 nr. Sunset & Coronado...$4000
50x150, Coronado location $5000
50x140, Witmer apt. site $19,000
85x120 corner apt. site $13,500
Lot, 50x150, 1209 W. 6th st. W. H. LYNCH CO. Phone 582-691
BARGAIN BARGAIN BARGAIN
For sale—Business lot on Wilshire blvd., Santa Monica, 37½x125, $525 per foot. $100 per foot under value. $5500 cash or terms. Owner.
A. J. WARD REALTY COMPANY
432 Douglas Bldg. 822487.
IN Southwest Alhambra, two exceptionally well located lots for a home, $1500 and $1800, 15 to 20 mins. R. A. High ground; all streets recently graded; street work paid; handy to Coeing car lines; price and terms right. Owner, P. O. box 1075, L. A. Phone 829180. Apt. 14.
ATTENTION, COLORED PEOPLE, THE REAL BARGAIN FOR YOU; GET NICE LOT NOW IN ONE OF THE FINEST LOCATIONS AND NEW STREET CAR CORRIDORS. $10 DOWN CHANCE IS OPEN. CALL TODAY. 1221 W. 42ND ST.
UNENCUMBERED APT. SITE.
CORNER 122x71. NO SET BACK.
$17,500; NET.
This is a buy which is very seldom offered. Better hurry. Phone 829267.
FOR SALE—ONLY $50 DOWN
will buy a 5-room house on Forest Ave., Pasadena. All improvements in. Price $1200; see us at once. MALIBU HOLDING COMPANY, 431 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 821720.
WESTERN AVE. BUSINESS LOT
On the high ground, 50x110, $6250. $1250 down, bal. easy. 5833 SO. FIGUEROA ST. Ver. 2922.
WASHINGTON STREET CORNER.
The best buy in Los Angeles, joins bank building. Small corner and a good one. Price $10,000. Cash $6000.
Washington st. at 3rd ave. 76812S.
BEST BUY IN WILSHIRE DIST.
Two unrestricted lots 54x155 each, near Western and Beverly Blvd., will sell one or both at special price. P. D. OLIVER, 724 Bartlett Bldg., Met. 0750 or 485-102.
CONTRACTORS READ.
Angeles manor district, lots $1400. $680 cash. Owner take 2nd, balance payable $20 monthly. Address K, box 111, TIMES BRANCH.
CHEAPEST bungalow court site in city, lot 100x140 for $3000. See SMITH & BURNETTE 2492 W. Washington
THE biggest bargain in Los Angeles, BUSINESS LOT in Goodyear Tract on Central avenue. Only $4200. Must be sold. Owner's sacrifice. Call 877071. No agents.
Have a few equities left in beautiful Wilshire Tract. Cheapest property available near Wilshire Blvd. Lots on sightly lots. Liberal terms. Call Main 2762.
BEAUTIFUL COURT SITE
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
100x260 feet, near W. Sixth st. A bargain at $22,500. R. D. EDWARDS, 1819 W. Sixth st. 83134.
$1500—FINE S.W. corner, 80x160. Can build 3 bungalows, here. Make choice home and income property. Speculators, builders, notice this. Address L, box 461, TIMES BRANCH.
FOR SALE—Finest corner lot in S.W., has a new modern house on rear and room for double in front. Sewer and water system. 4301 S. VAN BUREN.
BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE CORNER.
75x120—this is one of the finest corners in Westlake district, and the price is right. R. D. EDWARDS, 1819 W. Sixth st. 83134.
NEAR 2ND & CORONADO.
East front duplex lot 50x157 to 25-foot paved alley, only $6000. Owner, 611 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Metropolitan 3524
CORNER IN WILSHIRE
district, 50x140, unrestricted. $3000, 1-4 cash, 2, 3 and 4 months. Address N, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.
MUST sell 50-ft. west front lot near L. A. High school. Phone 767-804.
BUSINESS lot, Central ave., block north Manchester, 40x190. By owner. $3000, terms.
MISS BARR. Drexel 9847
BEAUTIFUL, sightly lot, Wilshire Vista; this lot is a bargain at $3,000. Owner, 1819 W. SIXTH ST. 83134.
Only acre in Hollywood Park, $3000, terms. 1201 S. VERMONT AVE., phone 593-698
WIL. duplex lot, Hollywood Blvd. $3700. W. A. QUELLE, 3515 Beverly Blvd.
CHOICE 50-ft. lot, Arlington Square, $1950. $200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

60-FOOT DUPLEX LOT, $6300
This is close to Lafayette Park on paved street, near 6th st. cay. Will double in value within another year. MR. WALSH.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Drex. 4286. Open Sunday. Drex. 4286
GLADSTONE AVE.
BUSINESS FRONTAGE
"AWAY BELOW VALUE."
THE BEST BUY in the BUSY SOUTHWEST. 48x130 ft. Only $4800. GLADSTON AVE. frontage WILL GO to $300 PER FOOT. TELEPHONE MR. BOE.
W. H. REES CO.,
612 Union Bank Bldg.
Bdwy. 6092. 824481.
60 FT. on Hollywood Blvd., near West-ern. $250 per front foot. Phone owner, 572-188.
"FINE FACTORY SITE
51,325 square feet, 227 feet on East Adams, 25-foot alley on side. 15-foot slope in rear.
PRICE $24,000, GOING UP
This property will be worth $200 per front foot inside of 12 months. I have use for $12,000 and am offering at a sacrifice, balance to suit. Mr. Investor, this is your opportunity. See MR. FIXLEY, owner, with I. M. MILLER & CO., 840 Mer. Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 11195.
UNRESTRICTED FLAT OR APT. LOT
$7500.
50x133.
Two blocks from Ambassador, cannot be duplicated for $9500. We could talk all day, but this tells the story. We will be glad to prove this for you. Drop in.
VINCENT J. COX.
2349 Wilshire Blvd.
Dunkirk 1438. Dunkirk 1439.
DUPLEX CORNER
Large enough for two buildings. Can be bought for $4750. Wilshire district. $633 MR. SAMUELSON.
876-711
METCALF & RYAN
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
House & Lot Department.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER
WEST OF WESTERN AVE.,
55x150
BUY ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND DOUBLE YOUR MONEY
PRICE $11,500
CALL MR. LARQUIST
LAACK & WILLIAMS
Wilshire Office
565-34. Cor. 6th & Oxford. 560-288
BEAUTIFUL LARGE LOT
$100 ACRE FROM PARK
$1100. EASY TERMS.
Near Sc yellow car. Close in. Level. All improvements. See MR. FREBICHS, at Riverside Gardens No. 2 Tract Office. Drive out N. Broadway and Ave. 20 to Dayton, then west to tract office or take yellow car marked "W" going north on spring street, get off at Dayton and walk east to tract.
UNRESTRICTED CORNER LOT
$6500. 47x125 ft. Only $1500, cash. Three blocks from Wilshire blvd., close to Western ave. You can not duplicate this lot for $10,000. A chance to make some real money. This lot is on a concrete street.
DROP IN AND TALK TO US
VINCENT J. COX.
2349 Wilshire Blvd.
Dunkirk 1438. Dunkirk 1439.
WILSHIRE BLVD. FRONTAGE.
54x150—$9750.
Close to Rossmore blvd., this lot will show a real profit before Christmas. Satisfactory terms can be arranged. Here is a buy. SEE US OR ASK ANY AGENT BIZARD-YOUNG ABOUT VALUE.
VINCENT J. COX.
2349 Wilshire Blvd.
Dunkirk 1438. Dunkirk 1439.
HIGH AND SIGHTLY—
70x180. WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
On beautiful restricted street near Western avenue. One of the few remaining lots in that fine residence district. Near this office. Price for a few days $6500. See MR. WHITEHEAD.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. 56-302.
TWO CORNER LOTS
I have two wonderful corner lots, unrestricted, near Exposition Blvd. The best buy in entire southwest. I need this money and offer a bargain at $3200 EACH
No commission. No discounts. Owner, 2732 FLOWERS, 2732 Kenwood. Phone 73941.
LOT 60x165, near 4th and Figueroa, the finest apartment hotel site in the city, price reduced from $5000 to $415 per front foot. Incumbrance is $14,000 part due in one year at 7%. Owner wants home in his hardware business. Take house or some exchange. Owner 563-353, Sundays. 707 W. 6TH, week days.
THREE BIG INCOME LOTS
All improvements included, size 50x170. Corner section for $2450 cash. Take one or all. Near State University on bellow car. 15 mins. from Broadway. CARL COFFMAN REALTY COMPANY. 4400 Melrose ave., cor. Kenmore.
$2900 WILSHIRE LOT $2900
This is a corner lot set to a $10,000 bungalow on the highest ground between down town Los Angeles and Beverly Hills. Hurry and see my agent at 1190 COCHRAN AVE., near Page Military Academy or phone 762-188, 763-711.
FOR SALE—
WESTERN FRONTAGE
Would you like to exact a few dollars on Western avenue at Santa Barbara at rock bottom and watch them double in a few months? If so, phone OWNER, 61077.
$1200
NEAR HUNTINGTON DRIVE
50x157 UNRESTRICTED. BEAUTIFUL LOT SIERRA PARK, $500 CASH. MR. KNAPP, 527 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. 824-087.
W. ADAMS BUSINESS FRONTAGE—
52 ft. to 20 ft alley at $1000 under reconstruction price $2500. Owner, R. K. WILBER REALTY CO.
6723 Hollywood Blvd. 27602.
OPEN SUNDAY.
FOLKS! Now is the time to exchange city lots, houses and flats for acreage that will double in value. I can help you. No commission. HAMMOND, Phone 878-1035. 1035 MER. NAT'L. BANK BLDG.
50-FT. lots, $10 cash, $1a per month, including interest. Away below value, $345 up. Box 1, car to Compton, Long Beach, Brooklyn and Rowan. LOS-US LAND CO., 4101 Brooklyn Ave.
APARTMENT SITE, ONLY $15,000
On Crenshaw near Westlake Park
Lot 50x146 to alley
HOPKINS-CULTON REALTY CO.
Phone 822-1 2907 W. PICO.
UNENCUMBERED APT. SITE.
CORNER LOT.
Close-in high class location. Price $17,500. NO SET BACK.
This is a buy which is very seldom offered. Better hurry. Phone 829267.
FOR SALE—ONLY $50 DOWN
will buy a 5-room house on Forest Ave., Pasadena. All improvements in. Price $1200; see us at once. MALIBU HOLDING COMPANY, 431 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 821720.
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On the high ground, 50x110, $6250. $1250 down, bal. easy. 5833 SO. FIGUEROA ST. Ver. 2922.
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The best buy in Los Angeles, joins bank building. Small corner and a good one. Price $10,000. Cash $6000.
Washington st. at 3rd ave. 76812S.
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CONTRACTORS READ.
Angeles manor district, lots $1400. $680 cash. Owner take 2nd, balance payable $20 monthly. Address K, box 111, TIMES BRANCH.
CHEAPEST bungalow court site in city, lot 100x140 for $3000. See SMITH & BURNETTE 2492 W. Washington
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Have a few equities left in beautiful Wilshire Tract. Cheapest property available near Wilshire Blvd. Lots on sightly lots. Liberal terms. Call Main 2762.
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WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
100x260 feet, near W. Sixth st. A bargain at $22,500. R. D. EDWARDS, 1819 W. Sixth st. 83134.
$1500—FINE S.W. corner, 80x160. Can build 3 bungalows, here. Make choice home and income property. Speculators, builders, notice this. Address L, box 461, TIMES BRANCH.
FOR SALE—Finest corner lot in S.W., has a new modern house on rear and room for double in front. Sewer and water system. 4301 S. VAN BUREN.
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75x120—this is one of the finest corners in Westlake district, and the price is right. R. D. EDWARDS, 1819 W. Sixth st. 83134.
NEAR 2ND & CORONADO.
East front duplex lot 50x157 to 25-foot paved alley, only $6000. Owner, 611 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Metropolitan 3524
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MUST sell 50-ft. west front lot near L. A. High school. Phone 767-804.
BUSINESS lot, Central ave., block north Manchester, 40x190. By owner. $3000, terms.
MISS BARR. Drexel 9847
BEAUTIFUL, sightly lot, Wilshire Vista; this lot is a bargain at $3,000. Owner, 1819 W. SIXTH ST. 83134.
Only acre in Hollywood Park, $3000, terms. 1201 S. VERMONT AVE., phone 593-698
WIL. duplex lot, Hollywood Blvd. $3700. W. A. QUELLE, 3515 Beverly Blvd.
CHOICE 50-ft. lot, Arlington Square, $1950. $200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

UNRESTRICTED SMALL BUYS.
Business lot, Beverly Blvd. ..... $ 6,000
Cor. Beverly Blvd., Virgil ave.
Temple 6,500
Witmer, near 6th, Apt. lot 10,500
Cor. 2nd and Hoover, 74x150 16,000
Double frontage lot, Glendale Blvd. with house near P. E. Subway. 13,500
DUNKIRK, 0732, or Drexel 1041.
FLAT OR APT. LOT
Owner must sell 2 fine lots, each 50x120. Located just off Pico, near Figueroa. The center of population of L. A., where big things are doing. Come see 'em. Price 'em, and take 'em. Call MR. URBAN, J. N. TWOGERS REALTY CO., 8211 W. 6th st. Drexel 1004.
ALL unsold lots in Cityview Heights will be advanced 10% Monday, August 27th. Get yours Sunday. Located on Manchester ave. near Western.
POTTER & SMITH
MANCHESTER & WESTERN.
CHOICE bungalow court site 100x154x165. Simply marvelous view. Riding ground insuring clear vision for each unit. 5c street car. $3000, one-third cash, discount for half cash. You will double your money quickly. Owner. Address F, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.
BARGAIN.
CULVER CITY LOTS AT
$900, $960, $1090. All improved, 25% down, balance easy payments. Act quick. Only a few of these bargains. PHONE 821802. 827522. 614 BK. OF ITALY BLDG., 7th and Olive.
$175,000.
APARTMENTS.
Corner Lot 100x150.
Beautiful Spanish building containing four eight-room apartments and two 5-room apartments, is located in the choicest district. All leased amounting to rental of $17,200. Owner will take unincumbered business lot for part. Call E. Stair, 876-711.
METCALF & RYAN.
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
House & Lot Department.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
SPECIALLY PRICED
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
One of the choicest hotel or apartment house sites in the entire Wilshire District. Lot 100x150, fronting, adjacent to the largest apartment hotel on Wilshire Blvd. Price only $32,500. Terms. Owner will not be acted on quick. ACT QUICK. Call or see McGee.
Exclusive Agents
THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
200 N. Western ave. at Beverly Blvd.
Hollywood 4004
FOR SALE—BARGAIN—
WILSHIRE BLVD. APARTMENT CORNER
DOUBLE FRONTAGE CORNER WITH OVER 420 FEET OF STREET FRONTAGE
CAN BE BOUGHT FOR LESS THAN $20,000. $1.50 PER SQUARE FOOT—A SNAP.
There is only one WILSHIRE BOULEVARD and not another three-sided corner on this available west of Western ave.
PHONE 456-183.
WE HAVE JUST LISTED 2 flat buildings on Franklin ave. at the foothills in Hollywood that we consider very cheap. The owner will not sell these buildings separate. They are a corner deal. The rentals and sales, the income is $6300 per year. Price $47,500 for both. W. A. SMITH REALTY CO., INC.
Exclusive Agents.
3401 W. 6th. Cor. Catalina.
Phone 566-1 1406—8845.
Open Sunday.
EXCELLENT APARTMENT HOUSE SITE
50x150. WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
$12,500.
SEE MR. WATERMAN.
THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
3d fl. Sun Bldg. 709 S. Hill st.
Phone 876-451.
CLOSE-IN SNAP.
Corner lot, diagonal.
Fremont ave.
4-flat bldg., 16 rooms and 6-room cottage, 2 baths in rear.
Lot 50x150.
Price $19,000 Terms.
CULP REALTY CO., 312 S. Hill st.
Phone 61948.
HOTEL OR APARTMENT SITE
50x150
One of the finest UNRESTRICTED LOTS in LOS ANGELES on BONNIE BRAE, 400 ft. from the car, the street with a future. Beautiful sightly location on paved st. Splendid 7-rm. house and double garage, all to be sold at REASONABLE price. DREXEL 2540.
BEAUTIFUL 4-FAMILY FLATS
will pay 20% gross, 3 six-rm. and one 5-rm. artistically designed and decorated. Must be seen to be appreciated. Located near the U. S. University of California. A conservative investment. Call 767792. Ask for MR. KNIGHT, 3624 W. 7th st.
FLAT, COURT OR APT. LOT—
60x828 in N. Wilshire near to 5-cent car and stores on paved street. Excellent for duplex, flats or apts. Excellent building location in 2 months. Call DRAGER, Holly 3917.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
601 N. Western avenue.
FLAT COURT OR APT. LOT
60x128, in N. Wilshire, near 5c car and stores, on paved street. Excellent rent district. Snap at $8000; should bring $10,000 in 2 months. Call DRAGER, Holly 3917.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
601 N. Western avenue.
FOR SALE—$20,000 will put you in possession of 38-room Venice, Ocean Park apartment property, lot, building and furniture, with immediate income. Encumbrances immediately surrounding assume rapid advance in value. For particulars phone 599-490.
APARTMENT—FLAT SITE.
Close-in, big lot, 162 ft. on Loma Drive, S.E. cor. 2nd St. Ideal location for high-class flats or apartments at inside frontage price.
CARLETON F. BURKE, EXCL. AGT.
218 Van Nuys Bldg. Broadway 1532.
THREE choice hotel and apartment sites close to heart of city. Very low lease, rental, easy terms and no bonus. Can help finance buildings on these.
FELAND MOSS & McCULLOM
914 Story Building. Telephone 63570
$16,000—50x140. VERMONT AVE.
NEW APARTMENT HOUSE.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
New 3-story brick building on paved street. Exceptionally well constructed and cheap at $110,000. At least $25,000 down will take. See Mr. Lord.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 876-688.
FOR SALE—92nd nr. Fig. 62x300, $1000, $500 cash. GORRAGE, $500 Monets ave.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

UNRESTRICTED FLAT OR APT. LOT
$7500.
50x133.
Two blocks from Ambassador, cannot be duplicated for $9500. We could talk all day, but this tells the story. We will be glad to prove this for you. Drop in.
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2349 Wilshire Blvd.
Dunkirk 1438. Dunkirk 1439.
DUPLEX CORNER
Large enough for two buildings. Can be bought for $4750. Wilshire district. $633 MR. SAMUELSON.
876-711
METCALF & RYAN
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
House & Lot Department.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
$2250 $2250
Dures, West Wilshire district. High ground, good terms. Best improvements. 762-589.
CORNER lot, close in, west, will sell for 50 cents on the dollar of its actual value; suitable for apt. bldg. or hotel. Hotel on this lot will lease from $15 to $20 per rm. for term of years.
E. LUNDEEN CO.
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.
BUILDERS ATTENTION!
Have high class hotel lot on 2nd st. Value $25,000. Will give deed and accept most deed for purchase price. Allow you to place first mortgage for building. Address K, box 508, TIMES BRANCH.
FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room bungalow, built for a home, located in one of the best spots in Hollywood, Hollywood, north of the boulevard, on a large unrestricted lot. Price $12,500. Will accept a good clear residence lot up to $5000 as part payment. HOLLY 5878.
A REAL SNAP.
Sunset Blvd. frontage, 99 ft. east of Hobart. Before Sept. 1, $25,000, after Sept. 1st $29,000. This is a real bargain. See me, Sunday or today or phone SAN GABRIEL 783-R-3.
UNEXCELLED APT. SITE.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT
CORNER 122x71—NO SETBACK
$12,500 NET.
This is a buy which is very seldom offered, better hurry. PHONE 829-267.
WILSHIRE LOT, $1375, easy terms. High and sightly. Surrounded by 100-ft. lots. Restricted district. Suitable for double or duplex. Imp. pd. adjoining property selling $100 per ft. Can double your money in 6 months and 70100.
50-FT. boulevard lot, near beach. Snap. Take car-park. 1054 E. MAIN.
75-FT. Hoover corner, $1300 down. 6501 S. HOOVER.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
4-FLAT BUILDING.
ONLY $19,000. PRICE REDUCED FROM $20,000.
Four-flat building of two 4-room apartments and two 3-room apartments, is located in the West Adams district. Interior finish mahogany, tile baths, all built-in features. Everything in perfect condition. Rents $180 per month. The owner held this property at $25,000 but to close an estate the property is offered at $19,000. This is an exceptional opportunity. Call 51941. Ask for Mr. Holden or Mr. Sherwood.
METCALF & RYAN.
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
House & Lot Department.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
$175,000.
APARTMENTS.
Corner Lot 100x150.
Beautiful Spanish building containing four eight-room apartments and two 5-room apartments, is located in the choicest district. All leased amounting to rental of $17,200. Owner will take unincumbered business lot for part. Call E. Stair, 876-711.
METCALF & RYAN.
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
House & Lot Department.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
SPECIALLY PRICED
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
One of the choicest hotel or apartment house sites in the entire Wilshire District. Lot 100x150, fronting, adjacent to the largest apartment hotel on Wilshire Blvd. Price only $32,500. Terms. Owner will not be acted on quick. ACT QUICK. Call or see McGee.
Exclusive Agents
THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
200 N. Western ave. at Beverly Blvd.
Hollywood 4004
FOR SALE—BARGAIN—
WILSHIRE BLVD. APARTMENT CORNER
DOUBLE FRONTAGE CORNER WITH OVER 420 FEET OF STREET FRONTAGE
CAN BE BOUGHT FOR LESS THAN $20,000. $1.50 PER SQUARE FOOT—A SNAP.
There is only one WILSHIRE BOULEVARD and not another three-sided corner on this available west of Western ave.
PHONE 456-183.
WE HAVE JUST LISTED 2 flat buildings on Frankl

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

$130,000
SIXTH STREET AT WESTERN AVE.
150 FOOT FRONTAGE
Brick store building on one of the best corners in this high-class section. All stores leased. Income can be increased $600 per month by an additional $50,000 investment making a 10% net return on total cost. This is the only building in this locality that can be purchased and a big profit is assured on a resale. Can be handled for $50,000 cash and $50,000 first mortgage, 7%. See Mr. Plummer or Mr. Williams.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
WILSHIRE OFFICE
565-34. Cor. 6th & Oxford. 569-288
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

MAIN STREET CORNER
100x130—Close in
$85,000
Many of our shrewdest investors are buying Main street property. This corner is advantageously located; it is improved and income leases will soon expire, which will permit new leases that will show a very large income. It's good for a few days only. $25,000 cash required.
Business Property Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO., Inc.
641 S. Spring St. 7th & Hill sts.
Phone 876-451

$35 BUY ON HOPE ST.
If have a special price
For a few days
of
$25,000
Lot 80x120
With the Standard Oil Building at 10th, at completed this lot will be worth $50,000.
You will never again have the opportunity to buy property in the coming Metropolitan District of Los Angeles at such price.
FRANCIS POTTER
827 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.
Broadway 6666

$27,500
2-STORY BUSINESS BLOCK
A REAL BUY
Located on one of the main streets of the city, 200 feet from a busy transportation center; 50x135. Good leases. INCREASING EACH YEAR. Can have $15,000 cash and are looking for a REAL BARGAIN, you will buy this one right.
See Mr. Smith
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN
609 S. Vermont. Dunkirk 1435

FLOWER STREET.
Southwest corner Second and Flower 140x50. Think what this corner will be worth when the tunnel is opened; can be had down in one-story deal, giving 165 feet of business frontage, and sidewalks finished in the special low price that I can make for a short time.
FRANK SIMMONS.
3514 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Pico 4871.

WESTERN AVE. STORES
$36,500
4 stores, solid brick building. This new solid brick building is located on Western ave. near Hollywood Blvd. The building is built to carry $600 per month, entire property is leased for $3600 per year, yielding a fine 9% investment. Will consider trade for income property. See Mr. EDWARDS or MR. O'HARA, Income Department.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western 569-603
Drexel 6163

ACT QUICK
Lot 50x145, value $10,000
Improvements, value 7000
Total value $17,000
Now listed, this property is on Western ave. corner, and consists of modern store and flat, room to build more stores if desired on rear. Can be had for $9,000 cash and $8,000 first mortgage, 7%. See Mr. Plummer or Mr. Williams.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
WILSHIRE OFFICE
565-34. Cor. 6th & Oxford. 569-288
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

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LAACK & WILLIAMS
WILSHIRE OFFICE
565-34. Cor. 6th & Oxford. 569-288
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

MAIN STREET CORNER
100x130—Close in
$85,000
Many of our shrewdest investors are buying Main street property. This corner is advantageously located; it is improved and income leases will soon expire, which will permit new leases that will show a very large income. It's good for a few days only. $25,000 cash required.
Business Property Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO., Inc.
641 S. Spring St. 7th & Hill sts.
Phone 876-451

WHITTIER BOULEVARD BARGAIN
Two-story brick building, store and apartments. INCOME $4,680 PER YEAR. $45,000, WILL CONSIDER SMALLER. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY!
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
See Mr. Mickee at Mr. Unger
205 W. Hellman Bldg. 578-431

BARGAIN—
For sale. Close in lot on E. 6th st. Fix falling dairy. Big spectacular value. Under value. Get in now.
ANGOTTI & GOOD ONE.
Close in lot 50x150 to 20-foot alley. Wholesale district. Last cheap, close in R. E. CONNER with ROST, MARSH CO.
Title Insurance Bldg. 871-181.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS CORNER
DOWNTOWN
NEAR 7TH AND HOOVER.
$200 PER FOOT.
JACK WELLS,
1004 STATE NAT. BLDG.
873-834.

A FINE BUSINESS CORNER!
LOW PRICE! EASY TERMS!
This fine close-in corner on carline street at a BIG BARGAIN PRICE. Other corners are bringing much higher prices. The best buy in the city. Ready and ripe for stores. Your big apartment houses to look for this one. Don't let it get away.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER
Exclusive Agent
927-929 Van Nuys Bldg. Met. 0626; 06011

CORNER WESTERN AVE. AND SLAUSON.
POSSIBILITIES UNLIMITED.
ONLY $500 CASH REQUIRED.
Short time should issue shows 7% net. Must be sold at once. Only a few days to deliver at this price.
LEMING & NORRIS
N.E. cor. Santa Barbara and Vermont.

CORNER
Close location. Ripe for improvements. Best buy on S. Hill. Only one big future. Price, a sure. Ripe for stores. Build up, above. Price advanced soon, don't delay. Income now. Don't miss it. R. CROSBY.
2264 W. 23rd St. 742-217.

3 BRICK STORES
BETWEEN VERMONT & WESTERN.
$18,500 HANDLES.
SURE TURN-OVER. PROFIT HERE.
PRIVATE REALTY CO. EXCL. AGTS.
1212 Title Ins. Bldg. 878-853.

SAMBAGLIA CORNER. PROPERTY FOR SALE—2-story brick building, approx. 80x150. Up-to-date hotel and store combination; ideal for investment. Terms to responsible company. Price per sq. ft. Address EL, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

$40,000
640 SOUTH UTAH STREET.
Price $40,000. $20,000 CASH.
ONE-STORY BRICK BUILDING
LEASED FOR FIVE YEARS AND SHOWING 20% ON CASH INVESTED.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3022. 1206 Loew Bldg. Main 3023.

WEST ADAMS BUSINESS CORNER.
Close-in corner, ripe for improvement; my price $62500; $40000 cash. This will double your money in the next few months.
FRED H. OLIVER.
Phone 828461. Evgs. Vermont 5469

60-Foot
WESTLAKE BUSINESS CORNER.
Priced $50 per foot less than surrounding corners. A sure, quick profit for some investor.
BRYANT REALTY CO., REALTORS
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878-853.

WEST Adams business corner, lot 100x182 feet; 2-flat building on part lot. Corner lot vacant, income $540 month. Worth $60,000, will exchange, $46,500. Apply owner, R. REIFMAN, 1383 West Adams St.

IF YOU are looking for good investment in Southwest, I have some big bargains in business and flats on S. Hill, Slauson, Western and Vermont ave. Sure advance in near future. MARSHALL 2117 W. Ramona. 72284.

167TH ST. FRONTAGE.
A wonderful investment. 125-ft. corner to an alley. Only $125 per month now. Can be bought right.
SHAFFER & CARLSON,
2416 W. Washington. 720983.

STORES AND APARTMENTS.
2 fine stores with 4 apartments above. Rents 28 per cent. Best location on S. Hill business district. A real buy at $30,000. Terms.
BRYANT REALTY CO., REALTORS
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878-853.

OWNER forced to sacrifice, 2 nice brick front stores 30x100; cash $4500-$2 ft. Central ave. small equity for cash, near new business. Good business property. J. N. GIBSON, 1251 E. Catalina st. Beacon 6753.

PICK-UP in Menota ave. business block, 2 stores, brick front, only $15,500. Also 2-story brick block west of 83rd st., only $12,000 cash. $3,000 each. R. DOMBROUGH, 4275 Menota.

WINDFALL business lot, 44x119. Palmer ave. Hollywood. Price $900. Only 5 miles from center of L. A. Ideal American community. $47.50 cash, $12.50 month. Inv. HYTHLOON, Inglewood 481-W.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—State $16,000 equity in double brick flats, $9,000 unencumbered business corners in Pasadena. Will exchange for equity in lot or home. Address owner, P. O. 2020.

BOLLYWOOD blvd. frontage, west of Western ave., $1500 per front foot. Will accept some mortgage paper for part payment. Address J, box 524, TIMES BRANCH.

CORNER Vine and Melrose, 80x190, ripe for immediate improvements. Fine location. See owner, 5737 MELROSE AVE.

BEST LOCATION IN L. A.
FOR BUSINESS
Come out and look at 10th st.
Call at 4027 and see us.

Key business is stage on Ventura Blvd at Veteran's City. Price $10,000. CHAVEZ, 4-6 Bryson Bldg. Sdwy. 4297.

FOR SALE—Reasonable business lot with blvd. frontage, see WESLEY MILLER, Highway and Marshall, Tujunga, Cal.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

$37,500
WESTERN AVE. STORES
One-story brick (3 stores) lot 50x135. Structure will carry an additional story. Prominent location. Values are steadily increasing here and we feel that this is an unusually good buy. Lot adjoining worth $700 per front foot. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. BUCHTEL, 872-071.
W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY
Entire 9th floor Merritt Bldg.
8th & Broadway 872-071

SLAUSON AVE. CORNER
NEW BUILDING
including
SAM SEELIG MARKET & DRUG STORE
Price only $27,000
INCOME $3000 UP—PER ANNUM
LEASED FOR 10 YEARS
($10,000 cash will handle.)
"THIS WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE."
Telephone MAIN 8076
W. H. REES CO.
612 Union Bank Bldg.
BDWY. 6439 829-981

FOR SALE—
S.W. corner Vermont and 36th Pl. 95x125. Two business. $27,500. $10,000 cash. See MR. FREEMAN, A. C. Blumenthal & Co., Inc. 609 Loew State Bldg. Phone 879-252.

BUSINESS lot on Vermont ave. facing intersection, 50x168. Exceptional terms with 6-room modern bungalow. Price $6000. Exceptional quick deal. Owner, 9511 S. VERMONT AVE., Ph. Ver. 1150.

PRICED BELOW VALUE
to sell at once. On Beverly Blvd., south side, opp. Kenmore, 103x75. Fine business block or apartments. HILLVIEW REALTY CO., Drexel 876-717.

2-STORY BRICK BLDG. STORES AND APTS. 2 stores and 5 apartments. Close in, good income on lease, $10,000 cash. OWNER, 1001 Stock Exchange.

MUST buy on 30 spring pr. 2nd, $89,000 brick bldg. Income 10% net. Quick action. ALBERT LINDSTROM, 219 Bank of Italy Bldg. 829-552.

FIGUEROA STREET
50x132, $17,500
2ND LOT SOUTH OF 53RD.
OWNER, 1008 EAST JEFFERSON.

W. WASHINGTON bus. front near Western, only $200 per ft. See it! Inquire at 4200 W. WASHINGTON.

LEAVING for Europe, must sell 2-story business property on Vermont ave. VER. 8000.

VERMONT frontage, owner $110 S. VER-MONT. Phone Beacon 5686.

LA BREA frontage, 80 ft. lot, unrestricted, $4,000. Owner, 714 So. Cal. Sun. and eves., DUNKIRK 2315.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—The cheapest and best piece of close-in industrial property in Los Angeles, 148,000 sq. ft., with 600 ft. on railroad switch. 110 ft. on Temple Courthouse, surrounded by 23 large industrial concerns, at only $.80 sq. ft. Exclusive agents, MARSHALL & STERLING, Inc., 10 Security Bldg. Pasadena. Pho. COLO. 28.

INDUSTRIAL ZONE.
40x100 with 5-room cottage. Damon near Mateo. $4000. Just for Monday—one day.
"Let's Talk It Over."
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Phone 871-838. 618 Van Nuys Bldg.

LESS than 25 acres of land on the Santa Fe for $1000 front foot by the 10 ft. in the Electric 600 feet, with more than 1350 feet frontage on street which has another branch in it. Ideal for sand, gravel or to the artesian water belt. Not far from Hermosa Beach. A very rare bargain at $2500 per acre. $2500 cash. Reasonable terms. F. T. JENNEY, 409 Pac. Finance Bldg. Telephone 828029.

FINE FACTORY SITE.
21,225 square feet, corner of East Adams. 25-foot alley on side. 15-foot alley in rear.
PRICE $24,000, GOING UP.
This property will be worth $200 per front foot in a few months. Terms to use for $12,000 and am offering at a sacrifice. Balance to suit. Mr. Investor, this is an unopportunity. See MR. FINLEY, owner, with T. M. MILLER, 540 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Sdwy. 3190.

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE—TRACKAGE
$5 to $5 per square foot. See Mr. Woodward.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
$79-831 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill

370-FEET TRACKAGE,
LONG BEACH HARBOR.
On Commercial St., one block south of Anaheim st. Ideal for Harbor. Price $75,000, terms.
C. Myrtle Wilson,
LONG BEACH REALTY CO., INC.,
233 E. 1st St. Long Beach

SANTEE ST. BARGAIN
50x150 near 10th st., rated alley, center of very active development, $100 to $125 per front foot. Quick cash transaction. Only $4,000 cash for this, cash; can make good terms. CENTRAL BLD. 827-404.

EXCELLENT industrial corner, over 25,000 sq. ft.
Good lot 60x145, price $7000, terms $1000 down, bal. $50 mo.
Also 2-story brick block of 83rd st., only $12,000 cash. $3,000 each. R. DOMBROUGH, 4275 Menota.

WINDFALL business lot, 44x119. Palmer ave. Hollywood. Price $900. Only 5 miles from center of L. A. Ideal American community. $47.50 cash, $12.50 month. Inv. HYTHLOON, Inglewood 481-W.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—State $16,000 equity in double brick flats, $9,000 unencumbered business corners in Pasadena. Will exchange for equity in lot or home. Address owner, P. O. 2020.

BOLLYWOOD blvd. frontage, west of Western ave., $1500 per front foot. Will accept some mortgage paper for part payment. Address J, box 524, TIMES BRANCH.

CORNER Vine and Melrose, 80x190, ripe for immediate improvements. Fine location. See owner, 5737 MELROSE AVE.

BEST LOCATION IN L. A.
FOR BUSINESS
Come out and look at 10th st.
Call at 4027 and see us.

Key business is stage on Ventura Blvd at Veteran's City. Price $10,000. CHAVEZ, 4-6 Bryson Bldg. Sdwy. 4297.

FOR SALE—Reasonable business lot with blvd. frontage, see WESLEY MILLER, Highway and Marshall, Tujunga, Cal.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

GRAB this, $2300 handles, 15-room home, 3 garages, 50x150, close in. Income $140 month. Price $10,750. Owner, Phone 825787.

16-UNIT bungalow court, stucco, tile kitchens, sink & baths, showers, automatic heaters. Near Pico & Alvarado. $32,500, easy terms. 2220 W. PICO ST.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY
$32,500
VERMONT AVENUE FLAT
NEAR PROMINENT CORNER
4 flats of 5 rooms each, modern. Approximate annual income $3800. LOT ALONE WORTH $20,000. A fine INVESTMENT with excellent SPECULATIVE FEATURE. Call MR. EDMUNDS, 872-071

5-FAMILY WILSHIRE FLAT
Well located, now leased for $4500 annually, BARGAIN AT $52,500. Cash payment of $12,500 will handle. Call MR. BUCHTEL, 872-071.

$19,500
4-FAMILY FLAT
4-ROOM BUNGALOW IN REAR
2 flats are completely furnished. Situated in a section where values are steadily climbing. Near business center and car. Present income all low rentals $3600 per year. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. CLARK, 872-071.

$11,500
ON LOT ZONED FOR BUSINESS
Each side has living room, dining-room, kitchen, downstairs bath, 4 bedrooms with bath up. This property is situated close in from Pico and Alvarado, and will make you an excellent home, while ground values are rapidly increasing. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. DIESS, 872-071.

$26,000
4 FLATS — 5 ROOMS EACH
Near University
ANNUAL INCOME $3600
Here is an excellent property at a price that will attract the most conservative buyer. New stucco building. All rooms are large, 12 bedrooms and large dressing room, with each flat finished as a third sleeping room if desired. Tile baths and sinks, 4 garages, cast front. Choice location for subletting room if desired, the usually easy terms can be arranged. Call MR. EDMUNDS, 872-071.

$21,000
WESTLAKE DUPLEX
Situated in heart of Westlake dist. where values are steadily increasing, assuring you a permanent investment. Near business center and close to carline. Has 5 extra large rooms and bedroom down; 6 rooms up. Lot 50x150 to 17 ft. alley. Can build apartment or hotel on lot. Does not require this bargain. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. DIESS, 872-071.

$32,500
HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW COURT
10 UNITS, 4 ROOMS EACH
Situated near sunset Blvd. in an excellent residence district. Lot 100x180, 10 garages. 10-year lease at $350 monthly. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. CLARK

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 1 O'CLOCK
W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY
Entire 9th floor Merritt Bldg.
8th & Hope 872-071

BUNGALOW COURT DE LUXE.
$57,500.
One of the most beautiful and artistic courts in the city. Located on a lot 120x180 just one block from Western ave. and in a very rapidly growing district. Have to offer a 5-year secured lease which will pay 18% net, but the builder says he will not build and sell it, that the owner may wish to make the entire percentage by running it himself, which will show 30% net. This is not a matchmaking piece of property, but "something DIFFERENT" for the man who wants QUALITY. $25,000 will handle. Worth investigating. Ask TAYLOR for full particulars.
BURTON & CO.
Western Ave. at 10th St.
766021

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.
Income from one flat equals high rate of interest on entire cost. New 2-story, quiet, exact; having 5 large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch, tiling, range and 2 double sink, hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated. Ideal location on paved street convenient to W. 6th st. car line, being
237 N. IRVING BLVD.
SOUTH OF BEVERLY BLVD.
See owner on premises between 2 and 6 p.m. No admittance except between these hours.

BARGAIN PARTNER'S DISAGREE. BARGAIN

WESTLAKE APT. HOUSE.
Leased 10 yrs. at $72500 per yr. $54,000. $24,000.
Beautiful new stucco building containing 44 rooms. Close from Ambassador Hotel. One block from three car lines and 6 stores. Lease secured by chattel mortgage on furniture and cash. Terms.

THE WILLIAM WILZON COMPANY,
"Over 25 Years of Service"
636 So. Western Ave. 560-024.
Open Sunday 10 to 5.

WEST-SIDE BARGAINS
4 5-rm. flats, nr. fine car. $400 mo. $32,000
8 stores, nr. car; inc. $5000 mo. $46,000
3 flats, garage; inc. $535 mo. $40,000
1-3 flats, 2 bungalows, prop. two $1000 inc. $85,000
Double and single, new, inc. $255 mo. $21,000
6 flats, nr. Wilshire; inc. $472.50. $42,000
Nine rms., flats and duplex, $520 mo. $45,000
New 4 d-rm. modern stucco, inc. $500 mo. Best furnished flat on Grvldeo. $17,000
New court, 9-unit, stucco, inc. $150 mo. Price $11,000. Cash, $3000
REESMAN REALTY CO., 1017-432.
720 S. WESTERN, at 8th.

INCOME $12,000 PER YEAR.
One of the most beautiful flat and duplex buildings in the Wilshire district, on corner lot, 70x155½, absolutely furnished. Interior done in mahogany and hand-painted walls; tile baths and showers. Can recommend this as a splendid investment.
$45,000 WILL HANDLE.
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
See MR. MICKEE at Mr. McKEE.
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 578-431.

INTELLIGENT & RELIABLE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
We are in position to take on the management of a few more properties, being well equipped for the collection of rents and the maintenance and care of rental property. Satisfactory results and nonresidents, estates, etc. We can furnish best of references. For appointment, regarding your services, call Mr. Smith, Dunkirk 1435.
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN,
609 S. Vermont.

MUST SELL TODAY.
This wonderful thirty-six room apartment house—Best West 9th st., which is leased 10-12 yrs., will be put on the market today for $49,500. If taken at $47,000 to handle this deal so you had better hurry. There is no better investment in the city. Terms, $15,000 to 25% ON CASH INVESTMENT.
SHAW & MERNIN.
429 Merchants Nat'l Bank.
Main 1096.

4-FLAT BUILDING
THE BEST BUY IN WILSHIRE
Returns 16%; 6 rooms, 2 baths and garage each. Mahogany finish. New and modern. Select neighborhood; east front. Near 24th st. Price $38,000; $18,000 cash handles. Call Mr. Krny.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
Wilshire Office
565-34. Cor. 6th & Oxford. 569-288

STORES ON WASHINGTON.
We have three stores on Washington st., just west of Western that are splendid stores, well located, all leased for good terms. The price is less than cost of production right now. Building one year old. Price $28,500. Terms.
R. CLARENCE LARSON, Inc.
5301 W. Washington. 758123.

FOR SALE—
Six-unit Colonial Bungalow Court. Exceptionally well built and modern. Contain all the latest features. Hardwood floors, elegant finish, and a moneymaker. Lot 60-foot. Cash $9500 will handle. Income good. Talk to us Monday about it for sure.
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
618 Van Nuys Bldg.

BUSINESS, INCOME, HOME.
Fine two-story fourteen-room furnished hotel including the cozy eight garages, 5-room suite, fully rented. On corner, Lot 50x187 to alley. Good income now which can be increased. Where values are advancing daily. Must buy in Glendale. Price $35,000, $10,000 cash to handle. BURBY & HAYES & CO., 105½ S. Central. Glen. 2800.

MORTGAGE SALE.
4-FLAT—Stucco construction; beautifully finished; all downstairs, fireplace, mahogany trim, garage. Lot 50x150. On Serrando, near University. Income $1098 per month. Cash to handle, bal. to suit. See RUSSELL with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 822-261.

BUSINESS BLOCK CHEAP
Jefferson nr. Western, N.E. cor. La Salle 4 stores and double bungalow; lot 75x110 to alley; only $22,000; try to get a vacant lot on Jefferson at this price. It's to be cut through to Venice; get in before prices double. Good income. FRANK & TATUM & CO., Main 0176. Sole Agents.

GOOD business corner. Grocery store with living-rooms and bath and six-room house. Garage. A real buy at $14,000. Terms. 1491 SANTA BARBARA.
University 0815.

LARGE LOT IN HOLLYWOOD FOR APT. HOUSE OR FLATS. FACING 2 THOROUGHFARES, WITH 2 BUNGALOWS AND GARAGE. $12,000. TERMS. SIEBER, 429 GROSSE BLDG. 873-709.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
WILSHIRE OFFICE
3751 Wilshire Blvd. at Oxford.

STUCCO
DOUBLE BUNGALOW
$12,000
4 rooms each side. Built-in features. Near L. A. High School.
$3,000 cash will handle. Call MR. STERN, 567-230.

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING
Are you content to receive 13% on your Real Estate investment?
We have a safe, sure and sound buy with a guaranteed income for the next ten years. This guarantee is secured by $13,000 in property. The building is unusually well constructed. The lot on which it stands is increasing in value by leaps and bounds.
Call MR. WALLACE, 567-220.

FOUR FAMILY FLAT
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
$21,500
Just finished—large rooms, tile baths, fixtures, tinted paddle tors. Thermo automatic water heater. Corner lot. Garages with foundation for two more 6-room apartments. The safest kind of income property. Call MR. GEER, 567-220.

DUPLEX
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Stucco Duplex of five large rooms each side. Tiled bath and sink, den, hardwood floors throughout, fireplaces, mahogany finish, 2 bedrooms each with wall bed in one and 3 bedrooms. Double garage. Lot 50x132. $10,-950 cash will handle. Call MR. STERN, 567-220 for appt.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW COURT
Invest $45,000 and make 15% net. Well built for rent and leave handsome income. 15 4 & 5-room apartments, select oak floors, all modern features. Rents are large and high. Beautiful grounds. Located Wilshire district, close to this office. Let one MR. GEER give you complete details.
(Exclusive Agents.)

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
3751 Wilshire Blvd.
Phone 567-220

HOLLYWOOD
APARTMENT HOUSE
SACRIFICE
Unusual opportunity to purchase a beautiful new apartment house on Highland ave. No. of Hollywood Blvd. where values are increasing in leaps and bounds. Owner's pressing business matters compel sacrifice. Consists of a 2-story stucco building with basement containing sixteen splendid double apartments. Oak floors—tile baths with shower—tiled kitchen. Tiffany finish. A fast buy in modern conditions, leased for ten years at $9000 per year. The first man of means signed with $25,000 cash can see this bargain will buy on the spot. We are the exclusive agents.

TAFT REALTY COMPANY
5731 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 7190

BENEFICIAL TO PROPERTY OWNERS—
We solicit your patronage because without you we cannot be real estate agents. With you we can make money for you and ourselves. We are young, ambitious, reliable, and will furnish best of references. Our motto is fair and legitimate. It costs you nothing to give us a trial. We can sell or exchange your small or large holdings. Let us appraise on short order.
ARTHUR HARMAN & MEYER,
Licensed Real Estate Agents.
233 So. Broadway. Phone 821181.

WESTLAKE INCOME BARGAINS.
A GREAT OPPORTUNITY.
$21,000—Terms. 4 4-room flats on fine apt. site, $7½x150 ft. Two blocks from beautiful street; also
$20,000—Fine double-frontage lot, 80x185 ft., at Hoover and Alvarado. 10-room duplex, garage. MR. BARNES, 1792. 422 Byrne Bldg. 6293.—Dunkirk 1792.

IN HEART OF WILSHIRE.
$30,000 cash will handle. Elegant three-story stucco apt., consisting of 4 and 5 rooms each. Best windows; wonderful corner lot with room enough to build 20 more single apts. Lot alone worth $40,000. This shows better than 25% net on equity. Can assist you in financing this class of property. ERNEST A. BECKER, 709 S. Vermont. Drex. 9682.

"HOME AND INCOME."
Beautiful double bungalow, 2 large rms. each side, living and dining rooms, finished in gum, tile baths and sinks, bedroom, etc., garage. Made by expert cabinet makers. Lot 50x135 to an alley. Close to Western and South Manhattan. Income $155 per mo. Price $15,500. $5,000 cash, bal. easy. 5670 Sun set Blvd. HOLLY 1496.

YOU MUST MAKE A PROFIT HERE.
Two new 4-family flat buildings, 8 garages, income better than 20% net after deducting interest. Each side has 4 rms., bath and shower, $520 mo. $45,000. New 4 d-rm. modern stucco, inc. $500 mo. Best furnished flat on Grvldeo. $17,000. New court, 9-unit, stucco, inc. $150 mo. Price $11,000. Cash, $3000
REESMAN REALTY CO., 1017-432.
720 S. WESTERN, at 8th.

$10,000 CASH to the buyer who wants something good. New double flat, 5 rooms each side. Built on rear of lot. Front unrestricted; $4000 under price, open for inspection sun., and Mon. W. Washington car to Normandie, walk north to 17th Drive, west to 4332 W. 18th Drive. WILLIAM S. MUSH. Phone 10951.

CORNER, 75x182.
2 4-family Flat Buildings.
West Adams district. Income $470 mo., easily increased. Present income pays over 20% net on cash invested. Terms, $12,000 cash.
GLOVER & DAVIS Phone 70113.
1130 West 10th St. Cor. Harvard.

A REAL BUY in a 4-flat bldg. 3 rooms each on South Catalina st., near car line. Income $3780 per year. Price $34,000.
WM. A. SMITH CO., INC.
2401 West 6th, cor. Catalina.
Phones Drexel 1469—3845.
Open Sunday.

6-UNIT COURT.
Price $40,000.
2 5 rooms and 4 4-rooms. Tile and modern. Finished in southern gum. Beautiful corner lot. Close in. Close to Wilshire. High, sightly location. Income $4,200 per year. Unfurnished. Builder says this is a real investment with $10,000 cash. Call DRexel 6163.

EXTRA fine new stucco 4-flat, 5-rm. each. Burn. 2 garages. Inc. $280. $24,000. Terms. Close-in property and best value. Also new bungalow, 4-rm., hdwd. floors. Fine lot. $10,500. Terms; good income. 24-rm. ant.-house, inc. $235 mo. 2½-yr. lease. Price $6000 down; or, this office. GRAHAM, $15 S. Figueroa. Metro. 1545.

FORCEL SALE
4 NEW SPANISH BUNGS.
Must raise $7300 within 10 days, large corner lot near Crenshaw and W. Wash ington Blvd. Contract and large rental. Worth $25,000. Will consider exchange as equity for balance. OWNER, 1661 VINEYARD.

NEW DUPLEX, $13,500
10 large airy rooms, tile bath and sink. Located in high class district on cor. lot. Income $160 per mo. $3500 cash, bal. like rent. Call MR. CARDWELL, 767-677. 4162 W. Washington.

NEW double stucco bungalow, 4 rooms each side; one side leased for one year. Splendid location; high ground, near car line. $12,000; cash $5000.
See Mr. Dean Phone 74304.
F. E. LAMPERTON, 4027 W. 10th st.

4 NEW bungalows, 4 rms. each, tile bath, built on one lot, $9000 cash. Price for all $16,000. Pays 56% on cash invested. Hollywood 10690. LITTLE & DARLY, 453 N. Western Ave.

$17,500
4-FLAT BUILDING.
New stucco and tile flat, income $210 monthly. Terms, $7500 cash, bal. $100 monthly, or will consider part trade. Owner and owner at 4482 W. 16TH ST. 760-105.

A BARGAIN!
DOUBLE BUNGALOW $10,500.
5 rooms each side, 4 on other. Excellent location, Wilshire dist. Good income $2000 cash. HADLEY & CO., 482 N. Western. Ph. Holly 4151.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.
Vermont frontage, improved with 20-room flat. Lease will take good lot or residence up, to $10,000. Bal. cash or mtg. ERNEST BECKER, 709 S. Vermont. Drexel 9682.

FURNISHED STUCCO COURT
In the heart of Hollywood.
Income $3500.
8 units 5 garages.
Laundry equipped with electric washer.
Half cash will handle.
See MR. SMITH.
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN,
609 So. Vermont. Dunkirk 1435.

4-FAMILY FLAT
EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FINANCED
PRICE $30,500.
This flat has 5 large modern rooms. Located E. of Vermont, and 5 blocks of the Ambassador Hotel. Best rental section. Price $42000. Could be easily increased. Has $4,400 straight 5-year lease. Owner says about the balance. OWNER, Drexel 1604.

SACRIFICE
$4500 A YEAR INCOME
ONLY 15% Total Price of
$30,000 $12,500 HANDLES
WILSHIRE NEW STUCCO FLATS
BLOCK FROM AMBASSADOR HOTEL
4-5 rooms and garages, finished in mahogany and ivory. One of the finest flats in city. $5000 under value. Price only. Owner $21722.

DON'T buy without first seeing the most unique bungalow court in exclusive West Holly. It is located at 3080 Sunset Blvd., on a lot 87x140, overlooking everything. Has 10 units, 7 garages. This is a very choice property and will bring in wonderful income. Phone OWNER, Drexel 6160, or 578440. 1158 N. Kingsley Dr., or 1852 Stanley Ave.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
$12,500.
Beautiful stucco, east face, high ground; will take lots in this section for part payment; it's on a corner with room for another bungalow. Call Mr. F. E. LAMERTON, 4027 W. 10th st.

FOR SALE—2-flat building, 6 rooms each, on 12th st. near 2 blocks west of Figueroa. Price $16,000; $5000 will handle, balance easy terms.
LEON SHEVITZ.
302 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Metropolitan 5456-Metropolitan 4822.

New double stucco bungalow, 4 rooms each side; one side leased for one year. Splendid location; high ground, near car line. $12,000; cash $5000.
See Mr. Dean Phone 74304.
F. E. LAMPERTON, 4027 W. 10th st.

4 NEW bungalows, 4 rms. each, tile bath, built on one lot, $9000 cash. Price for all $16,000. Pays 56% on cash invested. Hollywood 10690. LITTLE & DARLY, 453 N. Western Ave.

$17,500
4-FLAT BUILDING.
New stucco and tile flat, income $210 monthly. Terms, $7500 cash, bal. $100 monthly, or will consider part trade. Owner and owner at 4482 W. 16TH ST. 760-105.

A BARGAIN!
DOUBLE BUNGALOW $10,500.
5 rooms each side, 4 on other. Excellent location, Wilshire dist. Good income $2000 cash. HADLEY & CO., 482 N. Western. Ph. Holly 4151.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.
Vermont frontage, improved with 20-room flat. Lease will take good lot or residence up, to $10,000. Bal. cash or mtg. ERNEST BECKER, 709 S. Vermont. Drexel 9682.

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In the heart of Hollywood.
Income $3500.
8 units 5 garages.
Laundry equipped with electric washer.
Half cash will handle.
See MR. SMITH.
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN,
609 So. Vermont. Dunkirk 1435.

4-FAMILY FLAT
EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FINANCED
PRICE $30,500.
This flat has 5 large modern rooms. Located E. of Vermont, and 5 blocks of the Ambassador Hotel. Best rental section. Price $42000. Could be easily increased. Has $4,400 straight 5-year lease. Owner says about the balance. OWNER, Drexel 1604.

SACRIFICE
$4500 A YEAR INCOME
ONLY 15% Total Price of
$30,000 $12,500 HANDLES
WILSHIRE NEW STUCCO FLATS
BLOCK FROM AMBASSADOR HOTEL
4-5 rooms and garages, finished in mahogany and ivory. One of the finest flats in city. $5000 under value. Price only. Owner $21722.

DON'T buy without first seeing the most unique bungalow court in exclusive West Holly. It is located at 3080 Sunset Blvd., on a lot 87x140, overlooking everything. Has 10 units, 7 garages. This is a very choice property and will bring in wonderful income. Phone OWNER, Drexel 6160, or 578440. 1158 N. Kingsley Dr., or 1852 Stanley Ave.

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LEON SHEVITZ.
302 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Metropolitan 5456-Metropolitan 4822.

2 houses on 1 lot, both furn., between 10th and Washington sts., income $115 per month. Price $2250 for immediate sale. $1100

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

NEAR STATE UNIVERSITY
TWO SPLENDID FLAT PROPERTIES
FINE
RENTING
PARTICULARS

Para 20 per cent as down payment, 4-family apartment house, close in; lot, 6 rooms and bath each; only $22,000. Call today.

Para 20 per cent as down payment, 4-family apartment house, close in; lot, 6 rooms and bath each; only $22,000. Call today.

Both above are in good condition and best bargains in the city.

WILSHIRE REALTY
4923 Melrose Ave. cor. Hobart

INCOME BUNGALOW SITE
NEAR HOOVER
$2,000

OWNER LEAVES CITY
REGARDLESS OF VALUE
This wonderful stucco home of 5 rooms and bath; Venetian blinds; every room; Lovely kitchen with breakfast nook; servel; pantry with built-in cabinets; garage; Priced for quick sale at only $4,250. Terms. Positively must be handled within 10 days. Call MR. MORRIS, with

E. J. METROPOLITAN REALTY CO.
1029 W. Western Ave.

JEWETT COURT
Modern to the minute. Seven fine rooms. Plenty of closet room. Hardwood floors throughout. A real buy. Terms. Price $5,750. GLOVER & DAVIS, Phone 10th st., cor. Harvard, and make handsome profit.

WILSHIRE PLATS.
Right on Mr. Wilshire's finest boulevard. Buy any width you want on $1000 sure profit in 12 months. Call for subdivision information.
GLOVER & DAVIS, Phone

MR. COUTS, SELLING
MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
437 South Hill St.

SPECIAL FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
$22,000, WORTH OF
ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
OF CALIFORNIA

Don't fail to see us immediately. It is different from the usual. Four-room cottages and built-in features; 2 bedrooms with dressers and mirrors; Mexican tile roofs; 2 rooms open direct from garage on corner of Berne and Hobart; 2 blocks from Pasadena car. Price $12,500. TERMS, $1000 CASH, BALANCE $60 MONTH. PULL PRICE $12,500. HARMONY TERMS. Call at 1750 S. Hobart blvd.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

$23,500
INCOME PROPERTY!
SACRIFICE
Beautiful new two home apartment on corner lot consisting of 5-room, tile bath, strictly modern construction, hardwood floors, tile baths and sinks. Rents for only $115. Small amount of cash will handle. Balance like rent. Price $23,500. Terms. MR. MILLS, Bdwy.

$27,500
SPANISH FLAT
NEAR HOOVER
$2,500 PER YEAR
Ask for particular, showing income and expense statement. Lot 50x150 alone is worth the price. Positively a snap. To see is to buy.
WILSHIRE REALTY CO., 3211 Wilshire blvd

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE OR LEASE

160 acres in new Wheeler-Ridge-Orcutt-Poso Point Oil field district of Kern County. Fine level agricultural land and has a wonderful oil prospect, adjoins holdings of large companies and a well is now drilling same. Owner has other land there and offers this at a bargain. Write—1211 BANK OF ITALY BLDG., Los Angeles.

OIL ROYALTIES

If you wish to purchase Santa Fe Springs Land Owner's Royalty which has been passed upon and approved by our oil engineering department, properties that are being developed by responsible companies and on 4 sides by production, it will pay you to investigate our offerings, which will appeal to both the large and small buyer. See ROBERT MARSH & CO., 260 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 671181.

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME. Have thousands of acres of shallow proven oil lands, highest gravity oil in the world. Want brokerage on, or indirect deal to help me finance or raise funds to develop my holdings. Can make millions of dollars with little help now. Will take parties in with me—own property outside. Call 2507 WINONA AVE., Pasadena, or Phone Fair Oaks 2162, Pasadena.

YOU CAN MAKE A MILLION DOLLARS
15 ACRES 15 ACRES
OIL LEASE
IF YOU HAVE THE MONEY TO DRILL Have standard derrick near big flowing wells. No. 8 Buena Mo Lobello fields, 5 miles from Los Angeles.
H. P. ERNST
Room 834 263 S. Broadway

TORRANCE
LEASES AND ROYALTIES.
If you wish to sell leases or sell royalties,
See MR. EATON,
200 Marsh-Strong Building.

TWO choice leases Signal Hill, surrounded by big production, reasonable terms. Also 50 acres within 2500 feet of producing, 1-8 royalty. No brokers.
HUFFORD DEVELOPMENT COR.
825 A. G. Bartlett Bldg. L. A.

AGRICULTURAL LANDS with oil prospects, high quality. Sale or exchange. Should divide in value. HAMMOND, Phone 875-876.
1003 MERCHANTS' NATL. BANK BLDG.

TORRANCE OIL FIELDS
WE HAVE LEASES AND WE HAVE PROPERTY IN EVERY PART OF THE FIELD. SEE US O. W. VOORHIES, Suite 342 S. HILL.

TO LEASE—Acreage near "M. and H." and 1st National Gas. W. Nateman Estate, Santa Fe. A-1 oil showings. Bargain price. Terms to responsible party. Address L, box 497, TIMES BRANCH.

OIL ROYALTY, Snowslene well, Huntington Beach. Owner needs cash and will sacrifice. 823258.

2000-ACRE, 5-year commercial lease, leased by State of New Mexico, $250. Address O, box 497, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Good signal Hill percentages. Good territory. Address, N, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Acres, West Santa Fe Springs. Owner, 419 SECURITY BLDG. 825-612.

FOR SALE—Redondo Villa Lots. Cheap. Terms. Owner, 419 SECURITY BLDG. 825-612.

Small money, Must sell part of royalty in Signal Hill. THREE BRANCH 8 wells. Now paying. PHONE 263-019.

FOR SALE—By owner, 1½ land owner's royalty, 6 wells now drilling. Excellent investment. 930 STOCK EXCHANGE BG.

FOR SALE—Choice oil lease northwest Signal Hill. OWNER, R.F.D. 1, R. H. BROWN, Compton.

FOR SALE or exchange, 40 acres in gas, oil survey of Sevier Co., Ark. Address Box 1, Hot Springs, Ark.

SELL, buy producing oil properties or complete wells. JONES, 4428 Burns.

1½% LANDOWNER'S royalty in 2 wells, Kern County, Signal Hill field. Owner, 3018 Thevea st., Long Beach.

LEASE and acreage for sale in Compton Gardens on field near Torrance. BLYTHE Bldg., 2nd and Bdwy.

10 GR 25 acres for lease in the Compton-Gardena oil field. PHONE 286-420 or owner.

SEE me for Torrance, El Segundo leases. FRARY, 415 Haas Bldg.

RARE bargain. Several per cent sure-shot oil well. 611 TITLE INS. Bldg.

SURE SHOT Oil Santa Fe, Signal. Torrance. 622 TITLE INS. 64703.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves

For Sale.

DO YOU want the best orange grove in the country? 7 acres, 7 yr. old Valencia; owner $72,000's worth of fruit in last 4 years, fine modern house, full water stock. $30,000. Be sure and see this.
Needs the money bad. 27 acres, 14 yr. old Valencia; every one set full of good stock. Cheap water, consistent, heavy producer. This is a bargain at $34,000. Terms can be arranged included.
If you want the best in groves see me.
KING, FRANKLIN & SCHAETZEL Co.
Phone 105-72.

UNPRECEDENTED BARGAIN.
HIGH-CLASS 19-ACRE ORANGE GROVE.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION IMPERATIVE at great sacrifice price. Just listed, should sell on first inspection. Prospective orange grove buyers, investors and others interested, better inspect the property immediately. Produced 200 boxes per acre 3 consecutive seasons, $40,991.20. Good building. Location, soil and water unsurpassed. Other good buys in orange groves. J. A. FITCH, Suite 12 Union Bk., Pomona. Established 1906.

25-year-old orange and lemon Azusa, 10½ acres fine orchard, $25,000. 6-room house with bath, toilet, electric lights, garage, chicken house, barn and outbuildings. Double pipe line. San Gabriel river, low cost water. Must be quickly sacrificed, fumigated and in extra healthy condition. Beautiful location facing the mountains. Just appraised by three heavy bond and stock men for property and owner. FLOYD HUMPHREYS, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Azusa. Phone 38454. Very liberal terms.

See Us for first-class income bearing walnut and orange groves in the best section of fine soil and water, all the way to 20 miles of Los Angeles.
Walnut groves from 5 acres to 100 acres. Orange groves from 5 acres to 40 acres. We get the crop which is picked in about 30 days. See us or call up and make appointment.

EDWIN G. HART
725-725 Van Nuys Bldg., Main 2606

If you really wish to sell your Orange Co. property we offer you the facilities of our 3 offices:
515 STORY BLDG., L. A.
and 2 E. PALMA SQUARE, ORANGE
Mr. Myers in charge of L. A. office was formerly in citrus groves in Orange Co. Mr. Williams has resided in Orange Co. for 29 years. Take advantage of our experience.
HOWARD O. WILLIAMS, Realtor

FOR SALE—10 acres of oranges and walnuts in Orange County, 5 acres, 4-yr. old Valencia orange trees, 5 acres 5-yr. old English walnut trees, all piped for irrigation; good house, 5 rms., bath, large barn; price $5000 cash; 2 miles from Santa Ana. Address Box 1, Orange, Cal.

BOMBERS ATTENTION. I have grown oil lands, one producing well. If you have the cash do not procrastinate. Address L, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

$5 ROYALTY, Snowslene well, Huntington Beach. Owner needs cash and will sacrifice. 823258.

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Walnut groves from 5 acres to 100 acres. Orange groves from 5 acres to 40 acres. We get the crop which is picked in about 30 days. See us or call up and make appointment.

EDWIN G. HART
725-725 Van Nuys Bldg., Main 2606

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515 STORY BLDG., L. A.
and 2 E. PALMA SQUARE, ORANGE
Mr. Myers in charge of L. A. office was formerly in citrus groves in Orange Co. Mr. Williams has resided in Orange Co. for 29 years. Take advantage of our experience.
HOWARD O. WILLIAMS, Realtor

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BOMBERS ATTENTION. I have grown oil lands, one producing well. If you have the cash do not procrastinate. Address L, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—$15,000 clear, 5-acre ranch San Fernando Valley and house on grove, including house and barn, near Upland. Submit offer. Particulars, 842 Cal. Bldg., L. A. 6234.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION Miscellaneous.

FINE ESTATE
$90 acres near Ventura Blvd. and Cahuenga, modern Country Club and lake, fine roads, abundance of fine spring water, part level, balance rolling, very suitable for cabin sites. Price $125 acre, easy terms. See
GEORGE THORNE CO.,
Suite 1 Wellborn Bldg.
219 West 7th Street.

NEARLY 3 acres fronting 138 ft. upon Isabel st. near U. S. and P. E. R. R. Fine improvements; 6c San Fernando Blvd., turn east on Merced st. and car barns on Isabel st., high union property. Very close, fine for builder. House places, rear shops higher. Take Pasadena car, get off at Merced st. Price $4,000. Act quickly. OVERTON, 126 Sol.

ACREAGE for SUBDIVISION
MR. SUBDIVIDER
If you want first-class acreage, well located, priced right, give us a call. We handle nothing but the best—and are SELLING it fast.
MELVIL HALL CO.
4118 Washington Blvd.
RHODES & McCRILLIS
766-205

ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION
FOR SALE—18¾ acres Stature orange and walnut grove. Fronts Whittier Blvd. Ripe for quick selling subdivision. Will not last long at this price. Transportation A-1.
See Mr. Vandervort
(No phone information)
W. L. BRENT & CO., 515 Lankershim Bldg.

ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION.
2000 acres at $75, ripe for subdivision in small farms for grapes, pears, apples and alfalfa. On transcontinental highway and two main line railroads. Will take the first payment in a good trade. Balance out of sales.
WELSH & CAMPBELL, REALTORS,
601 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.

HERE IT IS—4 1-4 acres on San Fernando Blvd., between Glendale and Burbank. Ripe for subdivision. Priced to sell. Has 2 streets graded and level, water, gas and electricity on the ground. $11,000 with handle. Will trade. 577-377. 702 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

17 ACRES, Hollywood car line, 6c fare, first offering beautiful gently sloping hillside. $9000 with quick profit of $150.00 a. Address L, box 458, TIMES BRANCH.

15 ACRES between Artesia and Norwalk on Redondo Blvd. Well located, below market price at $1700 per acre. Phone 616965. R. R. PALM, 2390½ E. Bdwy., Long Beach, Cal.

$25,000
10 Acres in City of Inglewood for immediate subdivision.
JOHN FOWLER, Owner,
1053 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. 874-038.

FIVE level acres off Western Ave. Across from sold out subdivision will cut into 26 lots, priced right. Terms. Address L, box 429, TIMES BRANCH.

15 ACRES, Blvd., 6 mi. from Holly'd, $1500 acre; bargain. Big profits to subdivider. Owner, 612 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

Mile of Ocean frontage on Blvd., near Carlsbad. 705 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

40 ACRES, Hollywood foothill for appointment. R. D. BACKUS, Owner, Holly 4327.

200 ACRES IN BEVERLY HILLS.
HIGH-CLASS HILLTOP ESTATE. $1150 AC. IF SOLD IN 1 PIECE. PH. 873590.

HAVE buyers for acreage for subdivision. Address A. JARGE, 735 Los Palmas.

REAL ESTATE— For Sale—Miscellaneous

20 ACRES—Half Valencia oranges, new bungalow, usable garage, 4 stables paying $200 a month, for exchange for income property near Los Angeles, $30,000. $10,000 price cash for lot. This is a snap for Wilshire district, never lived in, same and exchange for ten acres, owner 4 blocks car line. 1450 S. Flower.

20 miles from San Fernando, with improvements at $43 an acre, 10 acres all in fruit, abundance water, good bldgs., $7350, close to cement blvd. 40 acres Dulzura $5000 first cash buys this year, cheap gravity water, good improvements. What have you for exchange? 4 acres near Van Nuys fruit pays $100 a month, $3000 under value. New 5-room house, $2500 worth stucco poultry house, $1000. 6 6-year-old Valencias, 2½ acres, cheap. 10 acres 20-year-old cots, good buildings. Aqueduct water, $50,000, $12,000 ½ to suit. 40 acres Arizona, banker, 13½ acres timber, 5,000,000 feet, $4500, will exchange. Salinas River, fine improvements, $7100, 1183 2-3 acres of it grain, 2nd good bldg. Price an acre or more acres in San Luis Obispo Co. at $18.50 an acre. 500 acres close Paso Robles, 2½ acres wal. improved, close to 3 large Cal. towns, $1500. 60 ½-acre lots at $295 each, on main road to ocean from San Bernardino. Terms. Have 3 acres Redondo Co., on cement blvd., $1222.50 an acre. 20 acres close Riverside, on cement blvd., for Arizona, $450 an acre, fine improvements. STROUT FARM AGENCY largest list the right. 1707 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—$25,000, clear, mountain ranch, no irrigation necessary. 2 acres subdivided as follows: 8 acres oranges, 5 acres lemons, 20 acres grapes, balance alfalfa, deep soil. Family orchard, grazing. Balance grain land. Fair improvements. Something for the market in the country around. Will take east side income or business or court. 75402 or BEACON 1342. 1465 S. Kingsley Drive.

LOT on Laviot st., overlooking Silver Lake, $650 for lot or equity. Small balance. Good lot in beautiful Rodgers Park, on 70th st., 1½ blocks from car. $1450. First owner gets the title. See owner, 1131 W. 71st st.

ALL unsold lots in Cityview Heights will be advanced 10% Monday, August 27th. Get yours Sunday. Located on Manchester ave. Western.
POTTER & SMITH
MANCHESTER & WESTERN.

WE have a number of oil leases close to Compton Union Callender well. Title payable by SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK. Phone 81353.
POTTER AND SMITH.
1024 Security Bldg.

40-ACRE FRUIT RANCH—North of Fresno, grapes, Climax plums, Philip Cling peaches, 10 bbl. per acre, bargain, will crop of grapes if taken at once. F. BAIERSDI, 428 Bradbury Bldg.

LIST your property with GANS BROS. & LESSER, Security Pacific National Bank Bldg., Ph. Bdwy. 5552.

Timber Lands

ANGELES MESA SPECIALS.
6-room colonial, near car line, $7350.
$2250 cash, bal. $60 mo., inc. int.
6 rm. new modern bungalow, $6000.
$2500 cash, bal. $75 mo., inc. int.
6-room stucco on high ground, $8000, $3500 cash, bal. terms.
5-room new stucco. Tiffany finish, $5400. $2400 cash, bal. $75 mo.
2 acres of good land for $8500, $3500 cash, bal. $80 mo., inc. int.
All these houses are new and in best of condition. Apt. site. Have two clear first-class bungalows, worth $6000 each, will put in $7000 cash and assume. Address H, box 367, TIMES BRANCH.
I WANT to buy a lot in the Melrose tract direct from owner. Agents lay off. Must be north of Melrose. MR. DIXON, 577-377.
WANTED—Acreage for subdivision or bunch of lots. State full particulars. Address L, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—Level bungalow court lot 60x100 to $6,000. All cash. Near car line. Call 1108 Hass Bldg., 647-708.
$1000 CASH for lot 50 ft. on Manchester and W. of Vermont. E. DOODY, Chester Pl. Apts.
$2500 CASH for lot, 50x125, or larger; Adams between 10th and N. Western ave. Private. 2028 W. 30TH ST.
WANT a bargain in a close in lot from owner. Will pay $400. Call 318 MASON BLDG. 4th and Broadway.
BARGAIN in lot N. of Pico., E. of Vermont. CHAPPELL, 429 Stock Ex. 824615.
BUNGALOW LOT, off Washington way, between Western and Rimpau, 3516 W. WASHINGTON. 710-78 or 731-01.
BEVERLY HILLS—Wanted lot on Rexford, Alpine or Foothill for $4200, north of Santa Monica. Call DUNN, 559-285.
WANTED—Practically worthless lot. State price, exact location so can see. Address L, box 426, TIMES BRANCH.
LOT—$200 down, bal. trust deed, subject to building loan. COONEY, 392520.
WANTED—From owner, cheap lots for cash, etc., close in as possible. 534897.
THIS best lot for flats I can buy for $30.0. 527 W. AVE. 37. Ph. Capitol 2422.

Acreage

ACRES WANTED—
FOR SUBDIVISION.
Chicago syndicate looking for subdivision proposition. Can handle large deal for all cash. Do not waste your time and ours unless price is right and property ripe for marketing. Give full details in first letter, including exact location if possible. Address L, box 319, TIMES OFFICE.
RESPONSIBLE subdividers & builders want tract to handle on commission basis. Have high-powered sales force and can build and finance up to 100 houses per year, to stimulate lot sales. No tract less than 10 acres considered. CALMIN MORTG. CORP., 600 Union Bank Bldg.
3 ACRES, 6-room modern bungalow, 40 assorted fruit trees, equipped for chicken. 1 acre with modern house, equipped for 500 chickens, in midst of oil activity. Call 5011 MONETA AVE.
WANTED to buy 1 or 2 acres nearby. Must be cheap for spot cash. The location wanted, Bell, Maywood and Cudahy. Will buy from owner only. F. THIELING, box 602, Room 4063.
LAND WANTED—Large tract of colonization land in Southern California. Orange country preferred. Give full particulars, location, price and terms. Address W. L. DRAKE, 1110 Detwiler Bldg. Phone 64-311.
WILL buy 13 to 15 acres close to L. A. Ripe for subdivision; if priced right; give full details. Address K, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.
FOR SALE—100 acres big trees, near Roseburg, Or., and S.P.R.R. 7,000,000 ft. $40 per acre. Might exchange. O. PARK SMITH, 921 Wright & Cal. Bldg.
WANTED—Acreage for subdivision or bunch of lots. State full particulars. Address L, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—To purchase small acreage. Newhall way. N. TREOSTI, 108 Court st. 820803.

WANTED— Real Estate Miscellaneous

ATTENTION OWNERS.
Wish to purchase home, lot and small business property. If price right, give me full particulars and will inspect immediately. Address O, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.
LIST your east of Main street property and leases with us. Prefer to deal direct with owners.
BUSINESS DIST. DEVELOPMENT CO., 223-225 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.
WANT best income or business property that $15,000 cash will buy. Also have client with $2000 as first payment. Price must be right from owner's only. ROBERT ALLAN, 823 Stock Exchange Bldg. 65027.
TO EXCHANGE, beautiful solitaire diamond larvalliere, value $15,000 for local property. Might assume, but only good property considered. R. H. BULLOCK, 222 San Fernando Bldg. 660-32.
EASTERN OR LOCAL.
For new 160-acre alfalfa ranch, bank value $40,000. Will assume. Owner, MR. HOLLENBECK, 578495.
FOR EXCHANGE—16-room hotel and 2 storerooms, close-in beach town; leased, price $25,000; mortgage $10,000. TO-BIAS, 227 Laughlin Bldg. 673677.
ACREAGE, hotels, apartments, flats, houses and lots wanted; plenty of cash buyers, list your property with me. P. A. MEEK, 729 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. 64162.
WANTED—5 to 20 acres, close in property on or near carline, state price and terms. Address K, box 499, TIMES BRANCH.
I'VE GOT THE CASH.
For homes, flats, courts, business property, lots, cash quick. If price right, will show action. No listings. MAIN 2359.
WANTED—Your east-of-Main-st. property for sale. Write me description and lowest price. S. J. BUSH, 1201 E. 7th st., L. A.
WANTED to buy Palos Verdes project convertible notes. Phone Capitol 00268, 616965. R. R. PALM, 2390½ E. Bdwy., Long Beach, Cal.
HAVE customers for business property, flats, bungalow courts, apartment houses. LEDER, 1220 4th ave. 763666.
WILL trade brand new Traffic 2-ton truck, value $1600 for real estate. Address K, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.
CORRECTED—
Residence and income quick sale. East of Main nr. Gr. GRANT 1875 E. 12th st.
WANTED—Groves, ranches, Exchange for Los Angeles. MILNE, 401 San Fernando Bldg.
2 5-ACRE equipped chicken ranches wanted in 20 miles city. E. 1184. W. 30779.
BYRNE BLDG., 328. Will share large quiet office, use of phone, etc. Reasonable.
WANTED—Good location to build grocery store. OWNER, 1916 Scott ave.
LOTS—Income or business, anywhere, owners or agents. BERNEGER, boyle 49-3.

For Cash—Not Classified

AGAIN we say, "List your Rosemead and San Gabriel properties with us for action." Don't delay after the others get buyers. KELSEY REALTY COMPANY, Valley Boulevard and Rosemead Ave., 2 miles west of El Monte, Calif.
LOS ANGELES and vicinity property to exchange for Santa Clara Valley or Bay district income. Address R, box 497, TIMES BRANCH.
WANT 10 ACRES, I ALWAYS HAVE buyers with ready money for bargains in houses, lots, business property.
MRS. UNDERHILL
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 825-542

Houses

LARGE CASH COMMISSION PAID.
Do you know of anyone who intends to build in the near future? If you do, communicate with me at once and make some money for yourself and save money for the party building. Address BUILDER & CONTRACTOR, A, box 367, TIMES BRANCH.
WANTED—To purchase residence to $15,000. West or North. Give 10% cash and 1st payment. OWNER, Dunkirk 2133.

FOR EXCHANGE.
Business corner in Pasadena for L. A., vicinity, residence or flat from $20,000 to $30,000.
MR. WELSH of WELSH & CAMPBELL, Realtors, 601 Metro. Theater Bldg.
Phone Metropolitan 3983.

WANTED—HOUSE OR INCOME OWNERS
My client has $1000 to $3000 cash and $4000 to $8000 second mortgage or mortgage. Will give part or all and assume if bargain. CHAS. UMSTEAD, 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 825-542.
WANTED—HOUSES AT ONCE. INCOME PROPERTY. I DON'T PEDDLE REAL ESTATE, BUT SELL IT. SUBMIT THE BEST WHAT YOU HAVE AND WATCH IT GO. DEAN S. BEDILION, 420 PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING 6TH AND OLIVE STS. METROPOLITAN 1543.
BUNGALOW WANTED—4 or 5-room new and modern hardwood, tile and etc. Good location, about $5,000. Have $1500 equity in 80x120 on W. 65th pl. and Union cash as first payment. Call VER. 2992.
WE HAVE CLIENT FOR UNFURNISHED house in Wilshire or N. Wilshire. Must have 4 to 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage. CALL MRS. COWAN, Dunkirk 1921.
SUNDAY. MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC., 2881 W. 8th st. 560-474
HOUSE wanted, 7 to 10 room, in Wilshire or West Adams district, will exchange large tract of foothill land, surrounded by many estates and subdividing Live Oak Canyon Lake. Courteously to agent. H. HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. Tel. 828663.
WANTED—Res., have 60-acre ranch adjoining city limits of Corcoran, Tulare county; also 52 head of cattle, 4 head of mules. Price $35,000. Owner, FANO COURT, BUNGALOW 6, 4th and Ashland Ave., Ocean Park.
LOCAL family in market for 8 or 10-room home for comfort rather than show, in Wilshire district. Give full price, location and cash price. Address P, box 600, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—PAY $3500 DOWN.
5 or 6-room bungalow or double bungalow, or any bargain, $6000 to $10,000.
728 Central Bldg. Ph. 827404.
WANTED—To buy direct from owner only; a modern 6-room house in W. 20th st. school. Give exact location, price, description. Address N, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—To purchase residence in good location north of Pico, at least 3 bedrooms.
M. D. FRASER,
64708. 1108 Hass Bldg.
BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, $1650; for the next buy; owners only, positively no dealers; purchasers first letter, $1500 cash, bal. terms. Address L, box 526, TIMES BRANCH.
I HAVE clear deed 2 business lots in Omaha and cash for bungalows or duplex in L. A. Price your property right or don't answer. Address A, box 521, TIMES BRANCH.
WANTED from owner, 5 to 7-room house or cottage, close in, responsible party will pay $2000 cash and payments. CHAS. UMSTEAD, 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 825-542.
WANTED—Residence that is worth somewhere from $15,000 to $25,000. Have grove near Fullerton to trade for same. J. G. DELOZIER, 515 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 821848.

I HAVE $6000 cash, want nice 6-room bungalow, prefer southwest or southeast. Answer quickly, as I mean business, stating price and address of house. Address L, box 483, TIMES BRANCH.
DOUBLE duplex, 2 houses on lot, have up to $5000 as first payment, right price. Car service and location considered. We will buy if you have it and want to sell. Address F, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.
2-STORY RESIDENCE—
Near car line, Hollywood or Wilshire district. Recently built. Must have 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Substantial cash payment. Address L, box 206, TIMES BRANCH.
WANT to buy house or lot, within one block of Hoover and 39th st. Must be 1-rea and Western ave. Would consider barg. in some other part of Holly. Address K, box 501, TIMES BRANCH.
BUNGALOW, duplex, double; good lots. We have real buyers, we buy ourselves, buyer and sellers interest look alike to us. Try us ONCE. S. E. RUFF, 4701 So. Figueroa st.
WANTED—I have $5500 in cash. I want the best 5-room bungalow it will buy. Give full details as I am going to buy at once. Address K, box 501, TIMES BRANCH.
WANTED — Good property listings from owners. We have the buyers.
MEEKER & STONEY
3902 6th 560-474
HAVE client for good 7 or 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch; state particulars and price. Address N, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.
DO YOU WANT a quick sale? We have dozens of buyers. We sell many meself's sale. Let us try. J. D. HAMMOND CO., 1461 S. Washington. Branson 4063.
WANTED—2 OR 4-RM. HOUSE CAN PAY $550 CASH AND $50 TO $60 PER MO. E. CAPITO, 2810 S. MAIN. HUMBOLDT 4270.
HOUSE in Univ. S. Branch locality, 3 bedrooms for 8-rm. house, best residential dist., Highland Park, or cash consideration. Owner, 3276.
$10,000—7% Gold Bonds, or Cole 8 Sedan. Want house in city.
L. A. REALTY & LOAN CO.
819 Low State Bldg.
BUNGALOW wanted, 4 or 5-room frame modern, in good neighborhood, give location and best cash price. Address P, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.
WILL you sell your home on a $500 cash payment? Buyers waiting. W. E. MARSHALL CO., 714½ W. 9th. 827236.

WANTED— Real Estate Houses

BY private party, 5 or 6-room house So. of 40th st., West Hoover. $1000 down. Or 1 or 2 lots near car line. Cash price for lots. Address R, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—To buy a 5c or six-room bungalow in Wilshire district and car line. Would pay all cash for a good buy. Apply N, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED to buy a home or double bungalow reflected. Cr. A. or Hollywood. Answer at once. MRS. N. E. McCANN, Lankershim, Cal. Phone Lankershim 28-W.
4-ROOM modern bungalow, also court site, state most reasonable terms. Address L, box 431, TIMES BRANCH.
RELIABLE party wants to buy bungalow $400 down and $45 per month on bal. Address L, box 490, TIMES BRANCH.
WANTED—HOUSE WITH 4 BEDROOMS, NEAR WESTERN AND SIXTH. JAMES NORTH, 706 GRANT BLDG. 62422.
WANTED—5-room bungalow, garage, $1000 down and $50 a month. 5275 Moneta ave.
I HAVE cash for modern bungalow. Must be sacrifice. From owners only. 318 MASON BLDG. 4th and Bdwy.
WANTED—Bungalow, 5 or 6 rooms, 107 or 109 block on or near Figueroa; will assume. COSLETT, 317 S. Flower.
WANT BUNGALOW bargain near Oneonta Park, So. Pasadena. Phone Monday, at 786073.
HAVE cash and term buyers waiting if your price is right. List with FARNSWORTH, 1705 Mattie, 281796.
WANTED—Lot or house and lot, west side, north of Adams. Will trade. 577-377. 702 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
WANTED—To purchase a home, no less than 6 rooms. N. TREOSTI, 108 Court st. 820803.
WANTED—Double bungalow, good location that $1000 cash will handle. Write partiulars 454 E. EUCLID AVE., City.
WANTED to buy, 5 or 6-rm. house, west of Vermont and north of 48th. 1547 W. SANTA BARBARA.
WILL buy your equity if price right. 18 years established here. I WILL C. PRATHER, 220 W. 9TH.
HAVE $5000 cash for a bungalow. What have you? Address R, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.
WILL pay cash for 5 or 6-room house; must state price. 2-story. W. BLAKE, 213 H. W. Heilman Bldg. 827634.
WANTED—5, 6-room bungalow, pay all cash; from owners. HARRIS & HIRSCHFIELD, 1710½ S. Vermont ave.
HOUSES, lots, acreage, for colored people. 1240 CENTRAL AVE.
WANTED—House and lot, or vacant lot, Pico Heights. 1240 CENTRAL AVE.
WANTED—Best home $5500 cash will buy, close in. BEACON 2240 evenings.
WANT small home $1000 to $2000 down. Address L, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—Income property. Near car lines in good location. West Washington district preferred. Will pay $10,000 to $12,000. In exchange for diamonds of equal value. Address F, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED
INCOME PROPERTY
LARGE OR SMALL.
We get results.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Realtors,
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg., 878-688.

99-YEAR LEASE WANTED.
On close-in hotel or business property. We have several clients waiting for desirable lease holdings of this kind. Call M. M. BRYANT & CO., 823826.
WANTED—TO PURCHASE OLD ESTABLISHED INSURANCE OR REAL ESTATE OFFICE. ADDRESS R, BOX 37, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—Brick building, must show income of 10% net. Have $30,000 to $40,000 cash. COSLETT, 317 S. Flower.
WANTED—from owner, business lot on Santa Monica, Vine or Vermont. 509844.

Industrial Property

INDUSTRIAL SITE.
I offer my services without charge to those desiring ideal factory site at nominal cost. Private state fully nature of enterprise and any peculiar requirement. Will analyze the situation thoroughly and make prompt report. C. W. HARPER, 235 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 72, Santa Ana.
OWNERS—East of Main Street. Give us a price on your property for sale or lease. We have buyers. R. C. MITCHELL CO., 619 Van Nuys Bldg.

Income Property

WANTED—Flat bldg. or income property. Will trade 6-room house, 3 acres, all set to lemons and grapefruit, nine-year old trees, has 7-room house, chicken equipment, implements, horses, etc. The place is near Foothill Blvd., worth $18,000 clear. Will assume $12,000. H. U. Bear Co., 507 Mason Bldg. 64951.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY.
$20,000, clear, for 5-room bungalows on 2 acres grove in frostless section of Riverside; fullinitial water, low cost; big crop on trees; price is right. Want income property; will assume.
EDWIN G. HART,
725-725 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2606.

Beach and Harbor Property

FOR EX.—$60,000 furnished Venice apartment house, with average income of $675 month. Want city, sub. or close country property in exchange in full. Trench, with G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.
WANTED—Laguna Beach ocean-front lot. Cash for best, snap. Full details. HUBBARD, 205 Citizens' Bk. Bldg. 62893.
WANTED—Residence, Pico Heights, 4 bedrooms. HARRIS & HIRSCHFIELD, 905 Citizens' Bk. Bldg. 62893.

Country and Ranch Prty.

WANTED—Stock ranch, San Diego county; must have at least 5000 acres; will exchange high-class Wilshire apartment and assume.
See Thompson,
R. M. ANDREE COMPANY, Inc.,
626 S. SPRING ST. 876425.
RM. 501 MORTGAGE GUARANTY BLDG.
FOR EXCHANGE—7,000-acre fully equipped stock ranch. Price $170,000 clear. Come in and let me tell you about it. ALEX MANN with THE MILLER COMPANY, 840 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.
DO YOU own clear ranch, grove or Eastern, to $25,000 or $25,000? If so, let me submit you a new bungalow court, $5500 to $6500 no, income $27.1/80N, 701 H. W. Heilman Bldg. Ph. 828-732.
DO you want 8 acre vineyard and orchard, $3000 income, fully improved. Price $10,000. Terms. Address L, box 1, BLACKBURN, 4106 S. Western. Uni. 4793.
WANTED to rent small ranch, 5 acres or less on Foothill blvd. Reasonably close to school. Address WATCHMAKER, 520 Rugby ave., Huntington Park, Calif.
15, 30 or 60-ACRE crop, fine land for vineyard, vegetable or orchard, plenty of water. GREEN, 4106 S. Western Ave, University 4793.
WANT to buy small chicken ranch close to L. A. from owner. Call or send description. 318 MASON BLDG., 4th and Broadway.
FOR independence, buy this 10 acres in Riverside; $2700 cash, balance $25 per mo. OTHO CARR, 704 Love State Bldg. 8th 2735.
5-ACRE full bearing vineyard, best soil and water conditions, $9000. GREEN 4106 S. Western Ave. University 4793.
WANTED—To purchase fully equipped poultry ranch, 1 or 2 acres. Address N, box 241. TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—To buy or rent small poultry ranch. Address L, box 240. TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—To hear from owner of land for sale. O. HAWLEY, Oshkosh, Wis.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange. Miscellaneous

SPLENDID ranches for apartments. Apartments for ranches, vineyards, groves, will add cash. H. A. CALDERON, 910 Bank of Italy Bldg. Tel. 827-161.
FOR EXCHANGE—Pasadena home or San Gabriel valley acres for Los Angeles home. BOTH, 6 Holly st., Pasadena.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange. Mi

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Lots

TWO 80 lots for sale or trade, part or total. Call [illegible] E. W., Hollywood.

Business Property

STORES, GARAGE, DWELLING, CORNER 103d[illegible] now leased and will pay 8% on $10,000 net; will sell or exchange for home of equal value. Price $10,000; part will consider some trade. 1263 West 36th pl.

[illegible] Bank Bldg. 874008.

[illegible]-acre Novel, Valencia [illegible] location, Orlando grove. Pays 20% to [illegible] $65,000, clear. Want [illegible]

EXCHANGE or sale—Beautiful [illegible] equity, $10,000, near University [illegible] Owner, 1263 West 36th pl. Modern bungalow at part terms; will trade for [illegible] within two miles of University. 1263 West 36th pl.

[illegible] FT. on Washington [illegible] West close in; [illegible] Owner, 1263 West 36th pl.

[illegible] 960 Van Ness Bldg., 10th [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—Hollywood business property; will part trade 4-flat apartment house. 6455 [illegible] TIMES BRANCH.

TWO-STORY concrete business block, [illegible] Address K, box 326, Times Branch.

Income Property

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FIVE-STORY BRICK BUILDING

HOTEL AND STORE BUILDING

[illegible] CATED NEAR FIRST AND [illegible]

[illegible] 1920. SECURED LEASE FOR THE [illegible]

SHOWS 7% NET ON $135,000.

TAKE ONE-HALF GOOD [illegible]

CALIFORNIA EXCHANGE, [illegible]

OR UNIMPROVED, IF IT IS [illegible]

VALUE.

COMMISSION TO AGENTS

L. F. MARSH,
1217 DEWILDER BLDG.
METROPOLITAN 8066.

[illegible] ANGELES [illegible] chantry [illegible] corner; [illegible] 4-room [illegible] in a good [illegible] Can [illegible] by value [illegible] Could [illegible] [illegible] you want [illegible] [illegible] $100,000 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

H. H. DOMINY & CO., INC.,
828 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING,
SIXTH AND GRAND.
METROPOLITAN 1553—PHONES 66008
"WE HAVE THEM ALL."
THAT IS WHY
"WE ARE DOING THE BUSINESS."
WE SHOULD LIKE TO HANDLE YOUR NEXT DEAL.

HOTEL "SPECIAL"—200 ROOMS.
WE CAN DELIVER 10-YEAR LEASE on A MODERN CORNER HOTEL, OVER 200 GUEST ROOMS, 75 BATHS, AT ABOUT $10 PER ROOM, FURNISH IT TO SUIT YOUR OWN IDEAS. THIS IS THE ONE "BEST." IT IS "JUST LIKE FINDING $50,000." SOME REAL QUICK ACTION REQUIRED.

APTMT. "DE LUXE"—FOR LEASE.
THIS IS THE "QUEEN BEE" OF THE FAMOUS WILSHIRE DISTRICT. IT IS "JUST READY" FOR YOU. BUT IF YOU DO NOT APPRECIATE "CLASS" AND "DISTINCTIVENESS" DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME FOR THIS ONE IS "REAL CLASS" AND WILL COMMAND RENTALS ACCORDINGLY. $12.50 PER ROOM AND ABOUT $15,000 CASH SECURITY REQUIRED, AND IT IS "CHEAP AT THAT PRICE, TOO."

160-ROOM TRANSIENT HOTEL.
PRICE $35,000.
ONE OF THE MOST MODERN AND COMPLETE HOTELS IN L. A. COUNTY. FINE LOBBY, EXCELLENT CORNER BRICK BUILDING — LONG TERM LEASE AT $9 PER ROOM. NETTING OVER $2000 MONTHLY. ABOUT $22,000 CASH REQUIRED. THIS IS GOOD ENOUGH "BUT" TO SUIT ANYONE.

FOR LEASE—100-ROOM HOTEL.
BRICK BUILDING, 70 PER CENT BATHS. WITHIN FEW BLOCKS OF 7TH AND GRAND. WE HAVE AN ATTRACTIVE 10-YEAR LEASE TO OFFER. VERY EASY SECURITY, TERMS.

175 ROOMS—$20,000 DOWN.
WILL ACCEPT $20,000 TO $30,000 IN FIRST-CLASS PAPER OR OTHER GOOD PROPERTY. THIS IS ONE OF THE "EXCEPTIONALLY CHOICE" APARTMENT HOTELS OF L. A. BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUILDING, 81 UNITS—MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL AND AN 8-YEAR TRANSFERRABLE LEASE AT $8.50 PER ROOM. DON'T OVERLOOK THIS ONE—IT REALLY IS THE BEST BUY IN ITS CLASS TODAY.

FOR LEASE—WILL BUILD.
READY TO START IMMEDIATELY. WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT—60 TO 100-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE IN ONE OF THE VERY CHOICEST SECTIONS. 10-YEAR LEASE AT $14 PER ROOM, $10,000 CASH REQUIRED. COME IN AND SEE PLANS AND LOCATION.

TRANSIENT HOTEL—70 ROOMS.
BRICK BUILDING, EXCELLENT LOCATION. MAIN STREET, ONLY $10,000 DOWN, BALANCE VERY EASY. 5 YEAR LEASE.

BUNGALOW COURT, $8500.
10 4-ROOM UNITS, 10-YEAR LEASE AT $12.50 ROOM. FINE FURNITURE. EASY TERMS.

BUNGALOW COURT—74 ROOMS.
PRICE ONLY $12,500 WITH BUT $7000 DOWN. A TOP-NOTCH LOCATION WITH WONDERFUL VIEW. FINE NEW FURN. AND CARPETS. 10-YEAR LEASE AT VERY LOW RENTAL, $175 PER MONTH.

FOR LEASE—77 ROOMS.
EXCEPTIONALLY CHOICE APARTMENTS AT WILSHIRE LOCATION. SOLID BRICK BLDG., JUST ABOUT READY TO OCCUPY. THIS IS EXCEPTIONALLY "CHOICE" AND CAN MAKE SPLENDID 10-YEAR LEASE FOR RESPONSIBLE PARTY. REMEMBER: "WE HAVE THEM ALL."

H. H. DOMINY & CO., INC.,
828 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.,
SIXTH AND GRAND.

A NEW HOTEL
100 BATHS—BEAUTIFULLY LOBBY
Westlake Park. An exclusive hotel doing fine transient business. 50 rooms to lease. Big lobby. Beautiful furnishings throughout. Long lease; netting $1500 per mo. Long lease at low rent. $12,000 cash. BEACON 5361.

FOR SALE—BY THE CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE COMPANY
530 SOUTH HILL ST. ROOMS 326-7-8, METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.

20-room corner brick hotel. West side location. Nearly new. Income $536 month. Practically new beds and new furniture. Hot and cold water and steam heat. Long lease at $125 rent. Price $9000 with $7000 cash to handle.

20-room apartments. West side. Modern and well furnished. Good lease. Rent $150 per month. Price $4500 with $4500 cash to handle.

35-room brick apartments. Location the best. Rent has been less than $400 per month. Modern and nicely furnished. Over 5 years lease. Rent $390. Price $10,000 with $5000 cash to handle.

38-room hotel on west side. Netting better than $500 per month. Modern up-to-the-minute. Very attractive furnishings. Lease 5 years. Rent $300. Price $13,500 with $6000 cash to handle.

40-room apartments. Westlake district. Modern in every detail. Always near 100% clean rent. Price $12,000 with $5000 cash to handle.

54-room corner hotel on West side, netting around $600 per month. Well built, every modern convenience. Furnished beautifully. 5 years lease. Rent $400. Priced $16,000 with $10,000 cash to handle.

60-room apartments on west side, close in. 30 single apartments, modern and up-to-the-minute. Rooms beautiful. 5 years lease. Rent $480. Price $22,000 with $12,500 cash to handle.

72-room corner hotel and apartments. Netting over $900 per month. Modern in every detail. Long lease. Rent $750 per month. Price $20,000 with $10,000 cash to handle.

WE WILL FINANCE YOU. BUY YOUR MODERN HOTEL OR APARTMENT. WE RIGHT GUARANTEE YOUR TITLES. OUR LISTINGS ARE UP-TO-DATE. GIVE US YOUR LISTINGS. WE HAVE BUYERS AND J. W. COOPER, MANAGER.

90-ROOM TRANSIENT HOTEL

BRICK BUILDING, CHOICE WEST-SIDE LOCATION. SPACIOUS GROUND-FLOOR LOBBY. ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS, LOTS OF PRIVATE BATHS. GOOD STRAIGHT LEASE. FURNITURE AND CARPETS FINE, SHOWING BIG NET PROFIT. $25,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

BUNGALOW COURT, $8500.
10 4-ROOM UNITS, 10-YEAR LEASE AT $12.50 ROOM. FINE FURNITURE. EASY TERMS.

BUNGALOW COURT—74 ROOMS.
PRICE ONLY $12,500 WITH BUT $7000 DOWN. A TOP-NOTCH LOCATION WITH WONDERFUL VIEW. FINE NEW FURN. AND CARPETS. 10-YEAR LEASE AT VERY LOW RENTAL, $175 PER MONTH.

FOR LEASE—77 ROOMS.
EXCEPTIONALLY CHOICE APARTMENTS AT WILSHIRE LOCATION. SOLID BRICK BLDG., JUST ABOUT READY TO OCCUPY. THIS IS EXCEPTIONALLY "CHOICE" AND CAN MAKE SPLENDID 10-YEAR LEASE FOR RESPONSIBLE PARTY. REMEMBER: "WE HAVE THEM ALL."

H. H. DOMINY & CO., INC.,
828 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.,
SIXTH AND GRAND.

CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE APT.
77 RMS. NEARING COMPLETION

We can deliver this handsome new 3-story brick apt. house, ready Oct. 1st. Splendid rentals on 10-yr. lease. $9000 cash handles. To be returned when furniture is clear. Tile baths, hardwood floors throughout. Ideally situated in heart of high rental section. Convenient to parks, schools cars and stores. Will be open for inspection of this choice offering.

BUNGALOW COURTS NEARING COMPLETION—LOW RENTS

We have a wonderfully attractive list of artistic courts about ready for occupancy. Most beautiful buildings at reasonable rents. They vary in size from 3 to 15 units. Location is situated in high rental districts. Let us show you—without obligation, of course. We can show you how to invest your EASY MONEY within the next 3 months.

Our listings in apt. and hotel leases are complete, covering everything desirable in the city. They include many NEW structures nearing completion, and the REAL ESTATE itself in many cases. See Mr. Shafer or Arrandale.

LIND-DeHAVEN CO.,
Bank of Italy Bldg. Tel. 879-156.

FURNITURE and lease of 73-room brick apt.-house, close in. Will gross $1600 per month. Rent $900 per mo. Price $15,000 cash, $7,000; terms. 400 MERRITT BLDG.

61-ROOM apartment, close in east side, rent $250, lease; netting $450 mo. $5000 cash handles. Owner not—sixth floor. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

HAVE LARGE LISTINGS FOR HOTELS, APARTMENT HOUSES, FLATS & BUNG. COURTS. SIDLEY, 429 GROSSE BLDG. 8th & Hill.

67-ROOM HOTEL.
2 blocks from new Biltmore. 7-yr. lease at $7.50 per room. Always full. $10,000, $12,000 cash. BEACON 5361.

FURNITURE and lease, 14 rms., 3 blk from 823. $2250. Phone owner, 10281, COVINA.

NEW 4-story brick hotel, Wilshire dist., high-class property. Address S, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

HOTEL lease and furniture for sale, close in. CAL PETERSON, BAILEY & EVANS, 718 W. 6th st. Tel. 821936.

16 ROOMS of furniture, 3-yr. lease, at 2nd month. Inv. $775 cash. 2041 S VERMONT. Ver. 2258.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

"FRANK MELINE CO. OFFERINGS"

Westlake Brick Apt.

Here is a splendid house of 82 rooms, exceptionally well furnished, long lease, at $10 per room. $10,000 cash handles, balance easy terms. For further information, call Hoffman, who will gladly motor you out to this house.

65-ROOM STUCCO APT.

Two blocks from Westlake Park. 24 singles, 6 doubles; new furniture, new building. Rent the lowest of any new apartment in the city 10-year lease. Total price $35,000 and very easy terms. This is a real snap and you will do well to look over this Monday morning early. Ask for L. Maguire, who will give full details.

NEW 31-ROOM HOTEL

30 minutes from Los Angeles. New building, all completely furnished. Will sell building, ground, and furniture. May consider leasing. This is a dandy little hotel and the income is very good. Two stores leased for 5 years. The gross income on hotel and stores is $1500, small cash payment of $25,000 handles this deal, balance arranged to suit. For further information ask for Griffith or Yost.

WILSHIRE APARTMENTS

Just off Wilshire Blvd. 4 story brick building of 79 rooms, all singles. Furnished in fine work. Will sell building and grounds or will consider leasing. This is some buy and we advise quick action. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. Ask for Brodhead or Ray for full data.

90-ROOM BRICK APT.

Located on Hollywood Blvd. 41 singles, 3 doubles. Opened in June and running "full house" ever since. This is a wonderful house and can be bought on very liberal terms. Beautifully furnished. Large lobby, automatic elevator, fine radiators. 10-year lease, very low rent. Very large living rooms, breakfast nooks, tile baths and sinks, pedestal lavatories. Netting $1500 per month summer rates. No better buy in Los Angeles. For complete details ask for Wm. F. Hunsaker.

THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
3d floor Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill St.
Phone 876-425.

FOR SALE—BY THE CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE COMPANY
530 SOUTH HILL ST. ROOMS 326-7-8, METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.

20-room corner brick hotel. West side location. Nearly new. Income $536 month. Practically new beds and new furniture. Hot and cold water and steam heat. Long lease at $125 rent. Price $9000 with $7000 cash to handle.

20-room apartments. West side. Modern and well furnished. Good lease. Rent $150 per month. Price $4500 with $4500 cash to handle.

35-room brick apartments. Location the best. Rent has been less than $400 per month. Modern and nicely furnished. Over 5 years lease. Rent $390. Price $10,000 with $5000 cash to handle.

38-room hotel on west side. Netting better than $500 per month. Modern up-to-the-minute. Very attractive furnishings. Lease 5 years. Rent $300. Price $13,500 with $6000 cash to handle.

40-room apartments. Westlake district. Modern in every detail. Always near 100% clean rent. Price $12,000 with $5000 cash to handle.

54-room corner hotel on West side, netting around $600 per month. Well built, every modern convenience. Furnished beautifully. 5 years lease. Rent $400. Priced $16,000 with $10,000 cash to handle.

60-room apartments on west side, close in. 30 single apartments, modern and up-to-the-minute. Rooms beautiful. 5 years lease. Rent $480. Price $22,000 with $12,500 cash to handle.

72-room corner hotel and apartments. Netting over $900 per month. Modern in every detail. Long lease. Rent $750 per month. Price $20,000 with $10,000 cash to handle.

WE WILL FINANCE YOU. BUY YOUR MODERN HOTEL OR APARTMENT. WE RIGHT GUARANTEE YOUR TITLES. OUR LISTINGS ARE UP-TO-DATE. GIVE US YOUR LISTINGS. WE HAVE BUYERS AND J. W. COOPER, MANAGER.

90-ROOM TRANSIENT HOTEL

BRICK BUILDING, CHOICE WEST-SIDE LOCATION. SPACIOUS GROUND-FLOOR LOBBY. ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS, LOTS OF PRIVATE BATHS. GOOD STRAIGHT LEASE. FURNITURE AND CARPETS FINE, SHOWING BIG NET PROFIT. $25,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENT-HOUSES

WE OFFER FOR SALE THE LEASE AND FURNITURE OF BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSES FROM 20 APARTMENTS UP TO 70, WITH 10 TO 15-YEAR TRANSFERABLE LEASES. EACH CAN BE HANDLED WITH $15,000 TO $25,000 CASH.

NEW BUILDINGS FOR LEASE

APARTMENT-HOUSES, WEST-SIDE LOCATIONS. SOME ALREADY BUILT; SOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION. LONG TERMS. ATTRACTIVE TRANSFERABLE LEASES CAN BE MADE AT FAVORABLE RENT. INVESTIGATION INVITED.

H. D. WALKER & COMPANY
SUITE 408-10 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.
CORNER SIXTH & HILL STS.
PHONES: MET. 0270 OR 824-60.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL.
$6000 down. 55 rms.; hot and cold running water in all rms.; steam heat; cor. brick; west side; rent $450; 5 yr. ls.; elegantly furn. throughout; full to capacity every night; 5 min. walk to shopping district; full pr. only $20,000; bal. easy terms.
NATIONAL BROKERAGE CO.,
Rm. 401, 318 S. Bdwy. Ph. 829030

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
Wilshire apartment-house for sale. Just being completed, ¼ blk. Wilshire Blvd. in a section where values are increasing overnight. 20 singles, 20 garages. The price will surprise you. $30,000 cash will swing the deal. Talk it over with Miss Hecker or Miss Crosier—ERNEST A. BECKER, 709 S. Vermont. Dr. 9082.

NEAREST city where two oil drilling operations are under way. Fourteen rooms, three baths. Straight investment lease has three years more to go at thirty dollars per month. Developers corner brick building, good furniture, good furnishings, good business, some months net $300. Price $13,500 with $4000 cash to handle.

$6000 FOR 60 ROOMS.
Lease and furnishings, brick bldg., west side, elegantly furnished 2028., fine lobby, long lease, rent $500 per mo. Pay less than $100 per mo. Pay bal. out of profits, or will take city property. Owner.
F. W. SCHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd st. 825313.

HOTEL 28 ROOMS, WALKING DISTANCE.
Hot and cold water all rooms, good furnishings, 2-yr. lease; nets $100 mo. $3500 handles; this will not last long.
ANCHOR REALTY CO.,
802 Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill. 822959.

FOR SALE—
1414 Poplar property on So. Hope st. New 4-story, 100 rms.
WILL H. WILLSON,
531 Higgins Bldg. Metropolitan 5830.

75-ROOM HOTEL.
FOR $10,000 DOWN.
CLEARING $1000 MO. Best downtown location. 3-yr. lease. Furn. H. & C. water; you'll have to hurry on this.
WITHROW & WRIGHT, 702 S. Spring.

CLOSE IN west side modern hotel, 112 rooms, 3-yr. lease at $3.50 per room. Price $15,000 cash will handle. Small balance. 9TH ST. REALTY, 357 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

90-room Apt. House, corner bldg. strictly modern. Three lease at $5 per room. Net, income over $1000 per mo. Good furniture and carpets.

50-Room transient brick hotel, corner location, ground floor lobby, new stairway leads to all live rooms rent. Full price $19,000. Easy terms to handle.
E. R. CLINTON CO., PH. 829-781.
823-22 E. A. Broadway Bldg.

OWN YOUR OWN
Apartment house building and property, 48 rms., 24 apts., new, all modern features, walking dist., fine unobstructed view, leased for 10 yrs. at $1,050 per yr., well secured, equal to 40% on original investment. Will prefer to better than operating a house yourself. Price $15,000; $20,000 cash.
F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd st. 825313.

HOTEL SPECIAL.
Have you looked at the 70 hotel netting $8000 annually? We can deliver to you the finest 40-room white pressed-brick bldg. located on fine choicest corner of Los Angeles' most popular beach, "The Playground of Pacific." Full purchase price, $12,000. Cash to handle, $6000. Bal. in trade or $100 per mo. Exclusively REAL CO.
Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 8th and Hill.

LEASE and furniture of one of the most beautiful apt.-houses in the city, in the heart of the downtown dist. 100 rooms, class A, new furniture. 15 yr. transferable lease with very cheap rent. Lease alone worth double the price asked for both lease and place. Clears over $40.00 per yr. $40,000 will put you in possession. See MR. HARNES.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
871131. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 871131.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful brick hotel, furnished in mahogany, carpets and rugs in fine condition; large lot, beautiful shrubbery. Price $125,000, including furniture. Income $5000 to $7000 per mo. You will never find a better one. CROWE, 427 Story Bldg.

FULLY furnished 100-room hotel within two blocks of the C.P.R. Station, center of Vancouver, B.C. This hotel is doing a large business, but owing to interests here the owner will exchange for Southern California, city or country. Price $200,000; mortgage $95,000.
NORTHERN LAND CO.,
424 Title Insurance Bldg. Phone 825483.

$20,000. 28 SINGLE APTS.—
New furniture, Westlake dist. 10 years lease. With cheap rent. Will net $650. This place will not last long. Half cash.
1643 WEST 7TH STREET.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease 6 bedrooms, 2 large private sleeping porches, 14 rooms in all. Near 1st. 3-year lease $2500. Rent $150. OWNER, 851 W. 37TH ST. Box. 6305.

13 ROOMS, NETS $140—
Long lease, beautiful rugs, Westlake dist. Beautiful furniture, $2500 will handle.
1643 WEST 7TH STREET.

EIGHT-ROOM house, newly furnished, close in, rent $60, only $1000 cash. Cost $1500. Will take $1000. Bal. easy terms. 1200 WEST 12TH ST.

15 ROOMS—RENT $75.
Well furnished with lease clearing $150 mo. Full price, $2500. Terms.
CRISP REALTY CO., 631 W. 8th.

LEASE and furniture, 10 rooms, bskp. $1000 will handle, bal. easy terms. 1163 W. 27TH ST. Phone Beacon 6072.

WILL sell lease or take partner on out of town hotel. Small capital required. Address N, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

SEVEN YEARS' LEASE—25 rooms west side, rent $105. Price $2,800. Easy terms. RYDER REALTY, 400 Grant Bldg.

18 RMS. income $442, rent $150. Sacrifice, $1842. 1811 Bet. 11th and 12th sts. Take W. 11th car.

11 ROOMS on one of the best streets in city. Good $1850. terms.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

DON'T buy until you see this 7-rm. house. Rent $65. Long lease. $500 handles. WESTLAKE INV. CO., 1029 W. 7th.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

LANGER-PANGBORN COMPANY.
LARGEST OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES.

150-ROOM
CLASS "A" HOTEL.
CONSTRUCTION TO START IMMEDIATELY ON ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S BUSIEST CORNERS. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS TO SUIT TENANT. WILL GIVE 10-YR. LEASE AT $18 PER ROOM. NO BONUS.

$4500
HANDLES
BUNGALOW COURT.
10 4-ROOM UNITS, 10 YR. LEASE. WONDERFUL LOCATION AND VERY FINEST OF FURNISHINGS. FULL PRICE ONLY $7500.

UNFURNISHED APT.-HOUSE.
BRICK BUILDING.
CONSISTING OF 30 SINGLES, ELEVATOR, FULL CEMENT BASEMENT WITH JANITOR'S APT. WESTLAKE DISTRICT. THIS APT. HOUSE CAN BE HANDLED SO AS TO MAKE YOUR RENT AT ONLY $10 PER ROOM. READY IN 30 DAYS. WILL GIVE 10-YR. LEASE. ASK FOR MR. BUCKLER.

NEW 75-ROOM HOUSE.
$15 PER ROOM
NEW APT.-HOUSE, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. LARGE AND MODERN DRESSING ROOMS. FULL PRICE ONLY $27,000, WITH $12,000 DOWN. BALANCE TO SUIT. CAN NET $1000 PER MONTH AND OWNER'S APARTMENT OF 4 ROOMS. LOCATED ONLY 5 MINUTES FROM 5TH & BROADWAY. ASK FOR MR. MORRIS OR MR. SCHOBER.

UNFURNISHED APT.-HOUSE.
CONSISTING OF 16 SING. AND 4 DBLS. HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT. THIS IS SURE A WINNER. ASK FOR VICTOR MORRIS.

WANTED:
TWO LIVE-WIRE SALESMEN, MUST HAVE CARS AND BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN THIS LINE.

LANGER-PANGBORN CO.,
842 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
PHONES: 824600 OR 821730.

A COUNTRY HOTEL GIFT

WE OFFER YOU PRACTICALLY A GIFT IN THE WAY OF A COUNTRY HOTEL. IMAGINE BUYING UNIMPROVED, BUILDING AND FURNITURE OF A TWENTY-FIVE ROOM HOTEL LOCATED ON THE STATE HIGHWAY, HALF WAY BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO FOR $5,000. THE LOCATION IS ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE STATE FOR AUTOMOBILE TRAVEL. THE PRESENT BUILDING IS AN OLD-FASHIONED FRAME STRUCTURE, IS NETTING OWNER ABOUT $200 A MONTH AS A ROOMING-HOUSE. THE PRICE QUOTED IS THE TOTAL AMOUNT ASKED FOR THE PROPERTY. $3000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

APARTMENT-HOUSE

WE OFFER ABOUT 85 ROOMS HALF A BLOCK OFF WEST 7TH STREET IN THE BEST APARTMENT DISTRICT IN LOS ANGELES. RENT ONLY ABOUT $10 A ROOM ON A TEN-YEAR LEASE. PRICE $45,000. $20,000 CASH WILL HANDLE THIS.
FOR THIS AND NUMEROUS OTHER PROPOSITIONS INCLUDING NEW APARTMENTS AND HOTEL PROPOSITION, CALL OR WRITE

J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY
SUITE 1025, TITLE INS. BG.
823-832 820-888

90 ROOMS, close in, W. side. Under managmt. Clears $1000 mo. 10-year lease. Full price, $35,000. Good terms on bal.

73 rooms, W. side. Wilt. dist. Beautiful place, big money mkr. Lease 7½ yrs. Rent $500. Price $15,000, handles bal. easy. BROADWAY BROKERAGE, 312 Grant Bldg.

A SNAP.
Rooming-house, Pasadena; 26 rooms, always full; net profits over $300 monthly; choice rent; long lease. $2500 needed. Call GEORGE THORNE CO., 215 Haas Bldg. 219 West 7th Street.

WANTED—Man who has had experience listing hotels and apartments; must be experienced in this line. Salary. Apply LANGER-PANGBORN CO., 842 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

12 RMS., 2-yr. lease. Netting $250. Half block from West. Rent $100. 7TH ST.

16-RM. hotel, 5 blocks east of Main between 9th and 3rd. $2250. $1400 down. Call 9 to 12 and 2 to 6. 102 CENTRAL AVE.

22 ROOM, 5-YEAR LEASE, $2200, 15 ROOMS, $1600, 10 ROOMS, $900. VICTOR REALTY CO., 320 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—Hotel lease and furniture by splendid condition; wonderful location in midst of downtown activities. Address N, box 298, TIMES BRANCH.

WALSH'S Inc. Price $5800. For information, see Walsh, 1041 S. Hope.

LET US SELL YOU MAKE REAL MONEY.
APARTMENT & HOTEL INVESTMENT CO.
618 Security Bldg. Phone 827-1.

$1200—9 rooms, good furniture, lease. Rent $80. 3015 NO. BROADWAY.

For Exchange

9 RMS., 3 bk., equity $1450 for lot. Address G, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

For Lease.

FOR LEASE

New 36-room stucco apartment-house, close in, Wilshire location, tile baths and sinks, hardwood floors, 10-yr. lease at $900 per month. No bonus. First and last month rent required as security. This beautiful house will be finished in about 30 days.

A new 32-room apartment house in Hollywood's finest section, very large rooms, ultra-modern. This is the latest and finest apartment-house under construction in the city and will be finished in about 40 days. Rental $250 per month which includes 5 garages. Security very reasonable. Call Mr. Clutter.

HALL-DUNLAY CO.,
750 S. Vermont. Dunkirk 9469.

NEW HOTEL.
Here is a 106-room brick hotel, now under construction and ready for occupancy Nov. 15,—in the best close-in westside location. 100% tile baths, elevator, lobby, etc. $15,000 up as security on 15-yr. transferable lease at $18 per rm., which means back rent that we are offering for certain reasons at a very reasonable figure. It is the best hotel proposition being offered for sale in the city, and you will agree with us when you see it. Will net $4000 per month.
SCHINLER & SMITH,
302 Delta Bldg. Bdwy. 9258.

LEASE FOR SALE
72 rms., 24 singles, 3 double apts., lobby, elevator, 4-story brick bldg., best close-in dist., tile sinks and baths, rot. Breakfast nooks, dressers, kitchen ranges, linoleums, incinerator, 10-yr. lease only $16 per rm. Can sublease for $22.50 per rm. Bldg. under construction, completed soon.
F. W. SCHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd st. 825313.

SACRIFICE.
15 rooms, unfurnished. Furnished. On Washington st. corner. Good rental district. 5-year lease. Sacrifice, leaving city. Owner, MR. BENTON with
J. W. DIAMOND & CO.,
569678 & 569651.

$2500 WILL handle.
ROOMING HOUSE and boarding. Don't overlook. The best location in town. Nothing like income $450-$500. Can increase to 30 rooms. Half cash. $40 0 will take lease and furniture. 231 BLACK BLDG., 821702.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
82-room Apartment-house, 3-story brick building, close in; Westlake district, will give 10-year lease, $10 per room, for 7 years, 2 years at $12.50 per room. Exceptional opportunity in exchange. Terms if desired. Address O, box 2500, TIMES OFFICE.

4 YEARS lease, furniture, 17 rooms, close in. Rent $75. $3500, $1 moves into rent, good income, $1600. Several others. 426 TOWNE AVE.

Wanted
WE HAVE BUYERS.
Have you a good retail store that will stand investigation? We specialize in Groceries, Markets, Drugs, Confectioneries and Rooming-houses. Quick selling guaranteed. Don't delay. Buyers waiting for the right kind.
GEORGE THORNE CO.,
215 Haas Bldg.
219 West 7th Street.

IF YOU have a short or long term lease showing a fair income, either store or apartment, see me at once for quick action; cash waiting.
LEON SHEVITZ.
302 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Metropolitan 4022. Evenings, 62-1-1.

WE HAVE clients who can buy for cash furniture and lease of close-in hotel from 100 to 500 rooms. Ask for Mr. Barnes or Mr. Baker.
10173. ROBERT MARSH CO.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Lease

WANTED—Hotel, will trade my 50-room apt.-house, rent, $1 room. Lease 6 yrs. Price $16,000. Mtg. $4000. Will assume on hotel. M. U. BEAM, 507 Mason Bldg. 64651.

HOUSE wanted, 18 to 25 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, would buy furniture, long lease. DREXEL, 6301.

WANT—Equity, furniture, hotel. What have you. Must be bargain. Private. 82967.

UNFURN. rooming house within 60 days. Pay bonus. Private party. 281446.

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted

NEARING COMPLETION
28 beautiful 4-room units
18 garages
BUNGALOW COURT
Big cleck in middle of cours
HOLLYWOOD

1617 North Normandie
Most wonderful court in all Los Angeles. Big money maker. Act quick. Must be seen to be appreciated. Long term lease reasonably to responsible tenant.
NO BONUS.
Phone Pico 5536.
OWNER ON PREMISES.
MR. A. G. MONYELSON.

SALE or lease. Beautiful new 12-unit court, 3 rooms and breakfast nook. Tile bath with shower, tile sinks, automatic heaters, select oak floors throut. Cathedral ceilings in living rooms, hart decorated walls, hand made wrought iron electric fixtures including six 7-cmp standards in court. Lily pond and fountain. 50x75 feet in lawn and beautiful shrubbery. This property positively will show 20% on investment. Reasonable cash payment, terms on balance. See owner on premises at 1362-1596 EDGECLIFF DRIVE.

NOW READY
TO LEASE UNFURNISHED 5 to 10 YRS
New 10 unit stucco court of 4 rooms each, 2 blks. to rel and yellow cars. 2 blks. to S.P.R.R. Hdw. floors. Holmes bed. tile bath and drain board, automatic hot water heater, tile gas mantel with radiant heater all built-in features, rock RENT $40 per unit. See OWNER, 210 Byrne Bldg., 10 to 4 p.m. Bdwy. 6416.

10 OR 12 unit court in Wilmare or Hollywood for trade on close in suburban home and walnut grove.
THIS IS A REAL HOME. Large house and beautiful grounds, all in first-class condition. Have good proposition to offer owner.
FELAND MOSS & McCULLOM
514 Security Building. 63570

UNUSUAL opportunity 10 years' lease of new 12 unit, 12 units, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, all furnished with new expensive furniture, all units rented netting now $260 per month. Rent can be raised. Price including $1800. advance rent, $5000, some terms. 522 N. AVE. 22.

WAIT and see the most striking Spanish court in all Hollywood that is for lease. Many unique and pleasing features. 9 units, 7 garages, 87 ft. frontage. Wonderful location, (8062 Sunset blvd.) overlooking city and Ocean. Phone the owner, HOLLY 11127 or 57844. Call 1186 N. Kingsley Dr. or 1522 Stanley av.

10-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT.
ATTRACTIVE HANDSOME FURNISHINGS. 10-YR. LEASE. NET INCOME $250 TO $300 AND YOUR UNIT. THIS CAN NOT BE DUPLICATED. PRICE $8500. 3168 DE MONTIGNY. OWNER AGENT. 1007 N. WESTERN. 51730.

BEAUTIFUL 16-unit, 4-rm. unfurn. bung. court, 647 657 W. 30TH ST. Convenient to University of So. California, strictly up-to-date in every up-to-minute. Elaborate gardens being prepared. Ready about Sept. 1st. Owner, GARY 3562.

17 UNITS, 4 and 5-rm., beautifully built stucco bung. court, walk, dist. Will lease 5 or 10 yr. Completed about Sept. 15. Also 5-unit court of 5-rm. bung. Owner, 948 BOSTON ST. 824-185.

$3500. NEW 12 bungalow, 8 grr. Strictly close in apt. district. Rent $100 mo. Tile bath, hand painted walls, over-stuffed furn. Leaving city. 2803 ELLENDALE PLACE.

WILL LEASE—
Just finished. 5-UNIT COURT.
UNION AVE. near 6th. $750 will handle. See OWNER, handy to car. H. E. Lynch Co., 1203 W. 6th st. 582691.

PRETTIEST court in city. 6 Hollywood, 12 units. Large lease. Newly and elegantly furnished. Will show you. Big income. $70000 cash will handle, small balance. $60710.

21-UNIT bungalow court, just completed 370 S. Burlington st., 4 blocks from Westlake Park. Very attractive price and terms. Owner, 1029 S. Hope. MAIN 4478.

FROM owner, new 10-unit stucco court, 4 rooms each. Leased 10 years, $3000 yearly. Good location. Price $17,500. Address O, box 2500, TIMES OFFICE.

LEASE your unfurn. bungalow court and flats with us. Clients waiting for term leases. F. W. DEARING & CO., 903 a Western ave. 569-078; 569-851.

MUST sacrifice. Owing to sickness unable to handle 2-story 8-room apt.-house. Cost $15,000. Will take $10,000. Half cash for quick sale. Ph. GARVAN, 2129.

FOR SALE or lease, new 12-unit court, 4 rms. each. Just completed. 1170 W. SANTA BARBARA. Unic. 31113.

WANTED—Bung. court, Hollywood, that six to ten-unit. Will handle. Address P, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

NEAR VERMONT, new bung. court, 4-unit, 4-rm. gar. $3500, $10,000. 6000 MONETA.

FOR LEASE—New 6-unit 4-room stucco court, high-class res. dist. 767198.

BUNGALOW court, good income, $12,500. Terms. 1163 W. 27TH ST. Phone Beacon 6072.

$2500 WILL buy bungalow court, lease and furniture. Must sell quick. 55489.

10 units. Unfurn. 6 garages. Ready Sept. 1. Rent $45. 828 LOEW BLDG. 822908.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

LEASE AND FURNITURE—

69 rooms. Beautiful new apt. bldg. in choicest Wilshire location. 10-year trans ferable lease at $15 per room. Clearing now $1250 per mo. Clears $1800 more in the winter season. Total purchase price $30,000. $20,000 will handle.

DOWN TOWN LOCATION.
Lease and furniture 110-room apt. house in downtown transient location. 10-yr. lease at $600 monthly rental. Income $1500 per month. Price $25,000. Cash to handle, $15,000. Both of these are splendid propositions, prices decided by under bidding. See Barnes or Mr. Barnes.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
871131. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 871-131.

ATTENTION
$8500 cash will handle furniture and lease, 44 rooms, new stucco, Westlake district, 10-year lease. Rent $13.50 per room. Income $600.

81 rooms, furniture and lease. Terms. 12-year lease. Rent $11 per room. West side. walking dist. Nets $1000 mo. See us for other good buys in apartments and income property.

C. H. DAVIDSON CO., Realtors.
1144 W. 7th st.

$10,000.
Would take $5000 in exchange for lease and furniture.
Close-in Snap—Walking Distance.
8 Apts.
Up-to-date, new, white stucco building, with every built-in convenience, richly furnished. 4 mos. rent paid on 10-yr. lease.
SCHINLER & SMITH,
302 Delta Bldg. Bdwy. 9258.

BELMONT TERRACE APTS.
1354 Crown Hill Ave.
W. 6th st. car to Columbia st.

28%
ANNUAL INCOME.
New apartment building that is leased for 10 years and pays 28% on the $20,000 required to handle. A REAL INCOME WITH ASSURANCE.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Realtors.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878688.

$4500 CASH.
Will handle 46-room apt.-house, west side, with 17 singles, 4 doubles, clearing $500 month. Better hurry.
T. J. SHIRLEY CO.,
314 Pacific Finance Bldg.
66147.

$2500 WILL HANDLE.
ROOMING HOUSE and boarding. Don't overlook. The best location in town. Nothing like income $450-$500. Can increase to 30 rooms. Half cash. $40 0 will take lease and furniture. 231 BLACK BLDG., 821702.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
82-room Apartment-house, 3-story brick building, close in; Westlake district, will give

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

STRICTLY HIGH CLASS BUSINESS OPENING

We offer, subject to prior sale, the following:

No. 1108—METAL PLANT.

This is the chance of a lifetime. On investment of $10,000 to $15,000 each partner has full charge of his drawing account, and if he is the right man for this.

No. 1135—FURNITURE PLANT.

One of the finest equipped plants in the city. New modern machinery throughout. Has long and successful record to show. Any one experienced in this line can expand business. Proposition is worth full figure how much you can afford to pay for it. Lease is up to date on the 12x40 feet if you buy it, or will lease it for $200 per foot and sell it at cost within six months or less if the lessee you will have if you do not like it on the corner and they are well suited right now.

THEN

If you have any judgment as to real estate get in touch with me before it is gone. I have got it, balance easy. Country or clothes.

No. 1142—GARMENT PLANT.

Half interest carrying $5000 cash investment in a corporation manufacturing ladies' garments. Plant is established and operating. Manufacturing ladies' garments is a very profitable business. This is worth looking into.

No. 1157—KNITTING MILLS

A very prosperous and profitable staple line. A really wonderful opportunity. Equal to $12,000 to $15,000.

No. 1158—SHOE MANUFACTURING PLANT. Makes a special line of high grade goods that are sold direct to the consumer. Has established a large and profitable business. Will stand the most rigid investigation.

In addition to above we buy and sell plants of all kinds. Call and we will be glad to go into details with you. We offer only those we can thoroughly recommend.

COMMERCIAL SALES COMPANY
VAN SANDT & PARK
933 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Fifth & Spring Streets

LEASE EXPIRES

AUCTION
Globe Dairy Lunch
1000 S. Main St.
Wednesday, Aug. 29th, 2 p.m.
Entire Furniture and Equipment of this well-known down-town lunch to be sold at Public Auction

ALSO

AUCTION
Hotel Westminster, Dining Room and Kitchen Equipment
1004 S. Hope St.
Aug. 31st, 2 p.m.
Entire Dining and Kitchen equipment to be sold at public auction. It is the intention to sell the lease of this hotel building at the same time. Proposition is worth investigating. Parties desiring to purchase bulk lines should not fail to attend this sale. Terms of sale will be cash.

You rent in young and growing city of 10,000 population. Only hotel of high grade with 50 rooms. Only one in city. Long established business. Will invoice $15,000. Will sell for $10,000 cash. Will lease building for 5 years at $100 per month. Address Box 1, ROUTE D, BOX 193, Los Angeles. Property is to be rented or sold at once. Will not be on the market long

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

PARTNER with or without investment; good business; 10 years. 200 BYRNE Bldg., 3rd and Hope.

PARTNER WANTED—One or more men with $4000, placer mining; big PROFIT. Address K, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted. Realty business. No investment but expenses. 419 GRANT BLDG. 612-06.

PARTNER wanted by lady to enter the auto-house or hotel business. Address S, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted for first-class lunch counter and cigar-to exposition. All equipment installed. Apply 511 W. 8TH.

PARTNER wanted. Have good paying business that $1000 will handle. Address P, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, Young man, light wk, going business; car, $350 required. Call 2116 CAHUENGA AVE.

PARTNER, lady with $300, join lady, open children's fingery shop. DREXEL 5501.

PARTNER—$1000 good business. Owner, tied up in a scene. $400 needed. 7020 S. Main

PARTNER wanted in plumbing business, well located, in city. UNIV. 4200.

PHOTO studio, portrait and commercial, in near-by beach town with big future. Owner in bad, doing good business, on partnership for large development. Full equipment. Low rent. Owner handicapped by other interests. Sacrifice at $1100. Address P, box 233, TIMES OFFICE.

PHOTO SHOP and kodak finishing business for sale; established; fully equipped, good location for portrait studio, low rent. OWNER, 219 E. Edwy., Glendale.

PHOTO and art studio, near Los Angeles, rare chance. Address Box 925, GARDENA, CAL.

PICTURES, PICTURE-FRAMING, tools for making frames, for sale. Business 100% better than a year ago and growing; handy location, low rent. Owner, 219 E. EDWY., Glendale.

PICTURE show for sale. Place seats 500. Rent $200, good lease. Earning lots of money. Must go away. Price $1500, terms to right party. Address L, box 233, TIMES BRANCH.

PICTURE MOULDING—$1400 worth, both finished and raw, motor, tank, spraying outfit, etc. Bargain. Phone 56260 or call 3000 W. 6TH ST.

PLUMBING BUSINESS

$6000 business last yr. Mostly repair work. Large store and shop. Fine equipment. 2 Ford trucks, good stock. Real business that is making money; working 4 men now. $2500 cash. By owner. Call MET. 2574, MR. WILLIS.

PLUMBING SHOP good business lease, cheap rental; only shop in thickly populated district. CAPITOL 2242. 2464 Chester ave.

POOL hall, 3 tables, 2-year lease, rent $105. Can handle with $2000 cash. A real business. 8TH ST. REALTY, 337 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. 4th St.

POPCORN wagon, best on beach, dandy location. Good bus. PIER AVE. Ocean Park.

POULTRY ranch for sale. Well equipped, close in, thoroughly tried stock, established trade for hatching eggs and baby chicks. Income proven. Reasons for selling. Some trade. 210 N. AVE 56.

PRINT SHOP partner wanted for small established plant. Address L, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

PUBLIC stenographic office downtown office building; established 6 years, 4 fine offices, subrents pay rent and all expenses. Price $1600. Excellent reason for selling. $181 Pella Bldg., 420 S. Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

REAL ESTATE, first class office, good location, good lease, sell all or half. Must help. 5656 YORK BLVD. Yorkdale car on Spring.

REAL estate, nifty office or storeroom, well located at 4335 West Washington, the CASTLAIR. Owner. Will lease 34 mo. or above address or sell.

REAL estate office for sale or rent. Call 1000 W. W. PICO.

RESTAURANT-CAFE MEN, ATTENTION

Exceptional chance for well equipped cafe and high class fixtures. Exclusive trade and wonderful future in heart of Wilshire dist. See for yourself. Price $9000, terms to suit. Am not selling because I need money but other interests suspend my attention. If you are not the money please do not take up my time. 1000 PERSHING SQUARE Bldg.

RESTAURANT fixtures for sale cheap, retiring from the restaurant fixture business. Complete outfit. Also, TUCKER'S RESTAURANT FIXTURE HOUSE, 110 S. Spring st.

RESTAURANT & SODA FOUNTAIN. Busy corner location. Industries in immediate vicinity with pay roll of over $20,000 week. Will sell on trial and prove our $200 weekly by profit. Owner ill, must sacrifice. Make your own terms.

EDWARD-ABBOTT & CO.,
406 Jr. Orpheum Bldg., 8th & Hill.

RESTAURANT—Counter and tables, seats 30, busy location; valuable lease; contents modern, equipment as new and clean, wonderful buy for man and wife; sickness reason for sacrifice; clear $250 mo. Price only $1650, easy terms. BUSINESS BUYERS' BUREAU, 932 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. 4th St.

RESTAURANT buyers attention. The best downtown buy in Los Angeles for $2000, (easy terms.) A real location, 3-year lease, doing $60 daily, 7 days a week. Owner tired out, says "act after." Fine fixtures (Worth double.) See SHEL-DON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 6th & Spring.

RESTAURANT fully equipped, doing good business, on Huntington Drive, long lease, only $50 mo. A bargain at $2000. Exclusive listing. SOUDERBURG & VETTER, Realtors, Myrtle and Huntington, Monrovia.

RESTAURANT, attention! I have the finest established place in this city, doing a splendid business, 4½-yr. lease, with option for another 5 years if desired. For information see VICK, 212 E. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

RESTAURANT and soda fountain will be sold TO-DAY to the one making the best offer. Account illness forces sale. Cost to equip $5000. Sell for $2500 cash or best terms with easy terms. OWNER, 606 A. Tibor st. (No agents.)

RESTAURANT and soda fountain in Highland Park, $800, $500 cash, balance out of business. 214 jr. lease. Rent $35. Must close by Mon. See the owner at 6340 PASADENA AVE., before 2 p.m.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—
Located at 1016 W. Seventh st. Good soda fountain in connection. B. A. JACOBS, L. A. W. Board of Trade, 723 Chamber of Commerce.

RESTAURANT, candy places for couple, seats 38, rents $10 per day, living rooms in connection, Lease $1500. Cash worth $3000. (Owner has business). 4256 WHITTIER BLVD. Owner.

RESTAURANT for sale. Invoice good location, seating capacity 100. Rent $400. Owner must sell on account of sickness. Call MAIN 0193.

RESTAURANT in Santa Fe Springs oil field. Established business. Long lease. Cash or terms. Address N, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT, counter, booths, swell S.W. home, lunch and quick trade. Rent $90. Lease. Nets $100 wk. Price $2100, $1000 cash. ADMS, 301 Delta Bg., 626 Spring.

RESTAURANT, busy enrollment location, money maker; 5-year lease, low rent; stock. Call 3026 S. HOBART.

RESTAURANT for sale, wonderful location, doing big business, long lease. Cash or terms. Address N, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT, counter, booths, seats 36, good location, quick turnover. Rent $50. Lease. Nets $100 wk. Price $2100, $1000 cash. ADMS, 301 Delta Bg., 626 Spring.

RESTAURANT, doing 300 daily. Lease 5 yrs. Stock $1700. Sacrifice. Take cash or will consider. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 6th & Spring.

RESTAURANT for sale. Rent $2250. 7428 MONETA AVE.

RESTAURANT, good location, cheap for quick sale. 24 Pacific Electric, Ocean Park Ave.

RESTAURANT, $1400 buys this. 1227 So. HOBART. Cash or terms.

ROADHOUSE, dancing, barbecue for lease. Only $320 rental. 5-year lease on the building. Classy fixtures. Today's gamble bargain. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 6th & Spring.

SASH and door factory, Phoenix, Ariz., for lease or machinery for sale. Completely equipped. Electrical equipment for each unit. On 2 highways, Santa Fe & S. P. lines. Within city limits. Building brick, 110 x 140 x 2 stories, cement floor. CHAS. TURNER, 18 W. Adams st., Phoenix, Ariz.

SAFE, metal plant, completely equipped, making unit system furnaces. Good price for quick sale. Responsible party. Address L, box 320, TIMES BRANCH.

SHOE STORE, $50,000. Doing better than $400,000 profits. Over $20,000 in addition one of the best, business spot on the best, and an opportunity offered here seldom found. Owner has not the time owner now on the job. Only in South California. See IRVING TURNER, 675 So. Los Angeles st.

SHOE STORE—Up to date with new concrete repair dept. On one of Los Angeles' busiest blocks. Good lease. Reasonable rent. The price is right. Address L, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

SHOE store, 1st-class in fast growing town, stock and fixtures at invoice cost. Inquire ARAHEIM BUSINESS BUREAU, Anaheim.

SHOE shining stand and equipment, $75 down, balance terms. Call 8 to 12 or 2 to 6. 167 CENTRAL AVE.

SHOE SHOP—2 chairs and figures, 8 yr. new tenant. Wonderful stand. 933 W. 3d.

SHOP and dress business for sale, reasonable condition. Add. 2005 E. 1st st.

SHOP for sale or rent, suitable for cafe or lunch. Long lease. Good fix. and rent. 2000 Beaudry. 605 S. HILL, nr. 10th.

SODA fountain, restaurant in owner, sickness cause selling. 3241 W. PICO.

SOFT DRINK stand, wonderful location, income $100 weekly. Sacrifice for $1200 cash. Apply entrance of Mercantile Bldg., OCEAN PARK.

SOFT drink stand, well established, $500, terms. 604 S. SPRING, Room 503.

SUPER-SERVICE STATION IN HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT. MOST COMPLETELY EQUIPPED PLANT IN CITY. GAS, OIL, WASH, GREASE RACKS, TIRES, ACCESSORIES, BATTERY AND IGNITION PLANT, VULCANIZING AND RETREADING PLANT, OR LEASE TO RESPONSIBLE PERSON WHO KNOWS HOW. BUSINESS NOW PAYING BATTERY 20% ON INVESTMENT. ADDRESS C. F. BUTLEIGH, 1930 TAMARIND AVE. HOLLY. 5624.

TRUCK AND $1200 WORK CONTRACT

WHO WANTS IT?

I have truck and steady work for you at a guaranteed wage of $200 per month in writing for one year. Sufficient work can be furnished so job will appeal.

$850 PER MONTH.

No hauling or unloading necessary to be done by driver. $1000 cash will handle, or will take real estate as security for first payment for long term, or small delivery car as part payment. Balance can be paid out of earnings of truck. Address O, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

TRUCK and candy route, nice outdoor work, will sell for cash; price reasonable. See owner at 4015 2ND AVE.

VARIETY store Ocean Park, fine location, new clean stock, fixtures and fixtures and completely furnished rooms, $1000 for all. Rent $42.50 including modern living room. Excellent for wife with good future. See

IRVING TURNER,
253 So. Los Angeles st.

VARIETY store, first-class location, comfortable living rooms, rent $30 month, lease. Barg. 10 Pier Av. Hermosa Beach

VEGETABLE route and Ford truck. Phone BOYLE 4042.

VULCANIZING, retreading, tire shop, doing good business, 1st class location. $3400. Will consider touring car up to $900, bal. easy. 9241 N. BDWY.

WELDING and brazing repair shop with all machinery. Good location in city. Room for 6 automobiles, also 2 welding outfits. Will be rent cheap for rent. Owner leaving. Cheap rent. A snap for some one. No agents. Address P, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WOMAN'S apparel shop, excellent location busy growing neighborhood. We manufacture and retail. Address J, box 498, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Wanted

ARE YOU ORGANIZING OR REORGANIZING?

A RIGHT START IS VITAL TO SUCCESS.

We organize corporations and business trusts in a manner that insures the approval of investors and financial authorities.

Meritorious projects financed.

CONTINENTAL INCORPORATING CO., Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

PROMINENT BROKER LEAVING FOR CHICAGO AND NEW YORK BEGINNING SEPTEMBER FIRST, WITH LARGE BUYERS' DEALS, WOULD LIKE TO HANDLE DEALS ON COMMISSION BASIS. WILL SELL YOUR BUSINESS OR PROCURE CAPITAL FOR YOU IF YOUR PROPOSITION IS LEGITIMATE. WILL HANDLE ONLY DEALS INVOLVING $50,000 OR MORE. WELL KNOWN BROKER HERE WITH WIDE ACQUAINTANCE AMONG MONEY WORLD IN MIDDLE WEST AND EAST. WRITE FULL DETAILS. ADDRESS K, BOX 443, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE $20,000 CASH AND SOME SECURITIES, WOULD LIKE TO ENTER A MANUFACTURING BUSINESS AS PARTNER OR BUY OUTRIGHT. CAN RAISE LARGER AMOUNT IF NECESSARY. PROPOSITION MUST STAND RIGID INVESTIGATION. WRITE PARTICULARS. ADDRESS L, BOX 455, TIMES BRANCH.

PHONE 879-880
SERVICE—ACTION—RESULTS
All kinds of business sold, partners procured, special client for your business. Why not call at our offices and let's talk it over or phone 879-880 and we will come to you. No obligation or publicity. We are rendering an efficient, dependable personal service that we believe will interest you. Let us help with us means a sale for you. Established 11 years. Two offices. ATLAS CO., 840 Title Insurance Bldg., 458 S. Spring, L. A., and 55 Locust ave., Long Beach.

METAL PLANT WANTED

Have $5000 to $7500 to invest in small but really successful manufacturing plant, in metal line. DON'T offer patents, any married man, steady business and am ready to buy, if you can prove up. Address L, box 257, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL INVEST—Reputable business man from Canada will invest one to ten thousand dollars in established business where principal is absolutely safe, and where profits are assured. Give complete details and reference in 1st letter, or will not investigate. Might become interested also in some good real estate proposition. Write "Canadian," address K, box 578, TIMES BRANCH.

ORGANIZING A COMPANY?

Form your business into a company and let me help you finance it. Plenty of capital available for good propositions; organize and offer stock or units to select clientele of moneyed investors. Send for further particulars. Address FF, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—If you want investors with money to furnish either large or small capital (without services) for any meritorious project, send at once for further particulars. Address CA, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Department store or exclusive line up to $200,000. Exchange 165-room hotel, property and furnishings, clearing best $35,000 annually. Located downtown district. Address W. H. E., 215 Black Bldg.

WE have a client financially strong, open to buy retail business. Nothing in delicatessen, grocery or auto line considered. FANNELL, CALLAHAN & ANDREWS, 1300 S. Western ave. 74319.

WOULD purchase established architectural practice or interest. Licensed and registered eastern States, specially capable + practical lines, large work. Address L, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL invest $1000 with services. Have a new car and several years' office and sales experience. Will connect with responsible party in established business. Address K, box 476, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Working interest in lumber business, retail or wholesale, by experienced lumber man. Address K, box 395, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS man will consider investing up to $50,000 with services in safe, profitable enterprise. What have you? Address F, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKER and pastry foreman wants bakery or interest in same. Give $10,000 cities grove. H. C. DEBES, 201 East E st., Ontario, Cal.

LADY wants partnership with man in established real estate office or private office space with phone. 870826, Apt. 330.

AM willing to buy a paying restaurant or cafeteria up to $5000. Write particulars. Address L, box 435, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Tire salesman with $1000. Monor secured, salary. MASTER CARBURETOR CO., 3040 S. Main.

WE have a number of Japanese clients for all kinds of business chances, especially hotels. 112½ N. L. A. ST. Main 1714.

YOUNG business man has $1000 with services to invest in legitimate business. Call or write, COSTEN, 538 S. Hope.

BUSINESS wanted. Good paying business that $3000 will handle. Address P, box 322, TIMES OFFICE.

BOUGH car-renter wants opportunity to work with reliable carpenter or builder. Would invest small amount if necessary. VER. 5004.

WANTED—To lease dining room or cafe in first-class hotel by A-1 chef and wife. Address P, box 345, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS man will invest $3000 to $4000 and service in profitable business. Address L, box 529, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner with $2000 to take interest in hardware business. Good location; good business. 3083853.

TO buy small business suitable for woman. Address L, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Interest any kind factory or ice plant. (Buyer.) PHOENIX, 201 Grant Bg.

LEGAL NOTICES—Bids, Proposals

THIS is to certify that MRS. EMILY GREENING and MAYNARD A. ZASWELL have formed a copartnership under the name of NORWALK HARDWARE CO., situated at Norwalk, in Los Angeles County, Calif.

NOTICE is hereby given that Ralph Westfal is not connected with Melvil Hall Co., and said company will not be responsible for any obligation contracted for by said Westfal of any nature whatsoever. Signed, MELVIL HALL, Pres.

HETTA HOTEL, 818 So. Spring, has been sold. Any claims against furnishings, lease, etc., please communicate with SAMUEL SHIRE, 825 Temple st. Claims will be paid.

CHILD'S THREE MOTHERS ALL CALLED BY DEATH

Passing of Educator Hard Blow to Foster Daughter and Alumnae; Military Terms Now "Good"

BY RAYMOND G. CARROLL
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Little 9-year-old Joy Louise Leeds is motherless again. First went her natural mother of the name Kennedy. She was then 3 months old, and the courts named Miss Clara B. Spence, educator, as her first guardian. For years Miss Spence in her free time had devoted herself to the bringing together of motherless babies and babyless mothers. Eight hundred and more orphans she placed in good homes.

Joy Louise was taken by Miss Spence to a charming lady of Wealth, Mrs. Warner M. Leeds. Miss Spence and Mrs. Leed had been intimate friends for many years. The baby was adopted by Mrs. Leeds and sent to school with Miss Spence.

The first of this year Mrs. Leeds died and the child lost her first foster mother. But Mrs. Leeds in her will established a legacy of $250,000, the income to be used in educating Joy Louise "in an atmosphere of culture among people of refinement." Concerning the education of the child the will further read: "I am especially anxious that her mind be directed toward the conditions and needs of the human family that she may become interested and trained to engage intelligently in beneficent work."

CAREER BLOCKED OUT

Thus it came that the child again fell altogether under the counsel and guidance of Miss Spence, who blocked out a glorious career for Joy Louise. The child, at the age of 35, will come outright into the quarter of a million dollar fortune. After the death of Mrs. Leeds Joy Louise looked upon Miss Spence as her foster mother.

But a few days ago Miss Spence died, an overwhelming loss to the alumnae of her school, her "old girls" as she fondly called them. In their grief has been forgotten little Joy Louise. Probably next to Miss Spence the child loved Miss Charlotte S. Baker, coprincipal of the Spence school, who is fully qualified to carry forward the ideals and purposes of this founder.

Yet think of what this child, not yet 10 years old, has gone through—the sudden loss of three mothers. Joy Louise is living with her foster-father and present guardian Mr. Leeds, who will carry out faithfully the terms of his wife's will.

DEATH GREAT SHOCK

The select educational circles of the Metropolis are still stunned by the death of Miss Spence, a truly remarkable woman who had long been a bulwark of society through her methods of starting daughters of the rich in the right direction. In her school no jewelry was allowed to be worn, and plain clothing was insisted on. She instilled in her wards a desire to be helpful among the less fortunate members of the human family. After their graduation they were encouraged to join the Spence Alumnae Society, which conducts an adoption nursery at 233 East Sixty-second street.

Noble women have been launched in the world by Miss Spence, the sort who quietly and persistently work for the right. Her influence was tremendous, spreading out as it did through scores and scores of her graduates. She had been running her school for thirty-one years. She was born in Albany county, and after graduating from Boston University took a post-graduate course in London. A tall, motherly, gray-haired woman-beautiful in the sense of the high character that shone from her strong, regular features.

Some of the notable alumnae of whom Miss Spence was especially proud are Mrs. Willard D. Straight, formerly Dorothy P. Whitney; the Misses Caroline and Kate Prentice, Mrs. Winthrop Aldrich, formerly Harriet Alexander; Miss Helen Clark Frick and Mrs. Eliot Cross, formerly Martha McCook.

"Character is the greatest thing in life," was the sentence most frequently from the lips of Miss Spence, and the building of character was her life work—such characters as would mark her girls as gentle women of culture and refinement, with trained minds and hearts tuned to the service of others.

NEWSPAPER LOSS

Another recent death that has brought deep sorrow among those who knew and worked with him is that of William P. McLoughlin, known far and wide as "Wurra Wurra," for many years assistant city editor of the Evening World, and one of the kindest executives ever in Park Row.

"Mac," as he was known to his intimates, was the friend of the reporter, and the tried and faithful "buffer" between him and trouble. One day a reporter named Sam Bennett arrived late for work. Always inventive, Bennett told a "whopper"—he was leaving his flat in Harlem when he encountered an undertaker, who begged him to take the place of an absent pall-bearer at the death of Mrs. Leeds' Joy Louise looked upon Miss Spence as her foster mother.

He assented. That was why he was late he said.

"Write me a story of your experiences as 'The volunteer pall-bearer,'" ordered the city editor, expecting Bennett to break down and confess that he had lied. But Bennett wrote a "story" and handed it to "Mac" at the head of the copy desk.

In the next edition the city editor carefully scanned the columns for the Bennett article, but it was missing. "They lost it up in the composing room, I guess," commented McLoughlin, and as Bennett had gone out on another assignment a duplicate could not be written. By the next day the city editor had forgotten about it.

McLoughlin "saved" many others in his long handling of the news both inside and outside the office.

BAR TO GET AWAY

A successful way to make banqueters stay to hear the last speech has been discovered. They are filmed as they enter, and the last thing on the program is the completed film.

MILITARY TERMS

Military terminology has affixed itself to our language. Recent advertisements of a new dictionary use such phrases as "cheerio," "how's your morale?" "it's a washout" and "the zero hour." Writers often use the word "barrage" to indicate a spell of coughing, a flow of words or a round of applause.

In Longacre Square there is a middle-aged woman with deep sorrow written in all over her face who sells newspapers. A military-looking customer approached her last night and she started to get him a certain paper, lifting her hand from one pile and advancing it toward another.

"As you were," said the customer.

Without a word she quickly retraced her hand to where it had first rested and dealt off the desired newspaper, remarking in a slightly choking voice: "My boy, John, was in the Army, too, only he never came home."

NEW YORK GIRL CATERS TO ILL

Impoverished Matron Hits on Odd Vocation

Needs of Sick in Any Line Her Specialty

Food, Service, Equipment Are Furnished

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK CITY, Aug 18.—Strange business projects which could not hope to struggle along in smaller communities thrive in this city. With nearly 6,000,000 people in reach, there are chances for trade in some most unusual specialties. Of all the persons and firms who have realized this and succeeded in turning their ideas to profit, none is more picturesque than Mrs. Mary Hatch Willard and her Home Bureau.

This bureau grew out of a prosaic bowl of broth which a girl sent to a typhoid patient thirty years ago. Today she not only sells broth, custards and various foods for sick people of the city, but she renders other services to the sick. Her porters transfer patients from one floor of a home to another, or from a house to a train. She sells medical supplies, and maintains rest rooms for invalids. She is said to be the only person who has ever specialized in some of these services and made a commercial success of them. Her bureau is generally described as unique.

It is the service idea that appeals to the owner of this bureau. In thirty years she has never lost her enthusiasm for her business, because all the time she has been helping people. Whenever she has a new idea for enlarging the bureau it is based on the principle that what one person needs and cannot get is likely to be needed by others as well. The bureau hastens to smooth out the difficulty by offering to provide the needed article or service.

This may seem an ordinary way of developing a business, but Mrs. Willard's story shows that she has an unusual gift for recognizing opportunity when it comes around in unobtrusive disguise.

BOUND BY PRECEDENT

The only time she hesitated to take advantage of an inspiration was when she started out on her career. That was in a decade when women did not work, least of all women of social standing, and this young woman was a prominent banker's daughter. Financial reverses came, however, and she faced the prospect of depending on relatives through years of a monotonous, economy-ridden existence.

That was the conventional course for a girl to follow, but young Mrs. Willard kept thinking about the daring scheme of selling broth. As a debutante she had studied cooking, and concocted fancy dishes while other girls worked at music or painting. Later she had become known among her friends for the delicacies which she sent to the sick. When a brother's wife had typhoid, she made broth regularly for weeks, because the cook's efforts were not satisfactory.

She had proof that cooks who were ordinarily skillful often could not prepare food that sick people could eat. She reasoned that New York had many sick people, and very likely they had the same difficulty as her friends and relatives.

Eventually the fatal step was taken, and a little kitchen and office room downtown were engaged, though she had to sell some wedding presents to pay for the advance rent and for circulars.

Broths were the standard food for typhoid patients and are many other sick persons, so the home bureau advertised only broths and jellies. But as the trade in broth slowly grew, customers began to demand fresh eggs, custards, and other food for the sick. The bureau met each demand and added the article to the rapidly growing list of stock.

MET THE EMERGENCY

Even when a doctor rushed in one day and said that he must have a stretcher, Mrs. Willard remembered her business principels and calmly said of course she would get one for him. The doctor had tried the hospitals. There was nothing for the bureau to do but buy a stretcher and rent it to the customer. The emergency purchase took all of the money in the coin box, but the stretcher was turned over to the doctor in less than half an hour.

"Later," she says, "the stretcher was rented out enough to pay for itself several times over but it took all the courage I had to spend my last dollar for it that day."

The stretcher episode at once suggested the idea that other supplies could be sold and rented. Gradually as funds were available the bureau built up a stock of medical and surgical articles.

A nurse came in another day and inquired whether anyone knew where work could be obtained. The bureau had come to know a number of physicians, and the name of a doctor who needed a nurse was recalled. That was before nurses' registries were customary. Mrs. Willard thought over the nurse's visit and started keeping a list of nurses and records of when each one was available for a case.

Other side lines were added as the demand for them was seen. Food for the sick, however, has always been the main specialty of the bureau.

Success in preparing foods for invalids is largely a matter of simplicity. Spices, condiments and complicated recipes must be avoided, yet the dish must be appetizing. Often the individual features of a case must be known. One patient may not be able to take food containing salt, while another is not able to eat a certain very ordinary vegetable. Hotel chefs and other cooks do not often understand these limitations and demands. Their cooking is either not simple enough, or it tastes flat and does not appeal to the patient.

SPECIAL FOODS COOKED

Because each case of illness presents its own peculiarities, and because so wide a variety of orders comes in, few cooked dishes are kept on hand at the bureau. The refrigerators in the white-tiled kitchen contain only calf's foot and orange jelly, custard and puddings. Beef, mutton and chicken broth are also kept ready for use. Other foods are prepared to order, because they are called for irregularly and the requirements in the orders vary. A doctor may tell a patient to eat spinach put through a sieve, or a special kind of bran food, different in some one respect from the recipe generally used.

Mrs. Willard says that she never prescribes, nor makes anything on a vague guess. A request had just come in for diabetic ice cream.

"I don't know what that means," she told the customer. "Ice cream might be made in a dozen ways for that many different diabetic patients. We must have exact directions for unusual kinds of food."

There are fads in food for invalids just as in other kinds of diet, the Home Bureau has found. At one time broth was the accepted food for typhoid patients; then came a period when milk was generally prescribed; now both are used. Sterilized milk for sick people and babies was a popular demand of a few years back. Now modified milk, and other kinds which retain the vitamines of the raw milk are the thing.

Even beef tea is different from what it used to be. Mrs. Willard's mother commented once that the bureau's beef tea did not taste like the tea of her day. The proper way of making beef tea then had been to steam it. But out of the gallons of beef tea which have been ordered in the course of the bureau's existence only two orders for steamed tea have ever come in. The usual method of preparing the tea now is to boil it slowly. This is said to eliminate properties of uric acid which may remain in the steamed tea.

Whatever the dietetic crase, or the peculiar demand for service for the sick, Mrs. Willard fills the order without surprise. Her customers have included a great singer, a little dog with stomach trouble, babies that would not eat, and bankers with the gout.

"It is a difficult business to be in, in a way," she explains. "People who come to us have sickness at home, and they want to tell us their troubles. That is sometimes depressing. But it is a life-saving business. That makes it worth while."

GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON

Secretary Weeks Wants to Be Known as Real Farmer; White House Floor Polisher Disturbs Meetings; Army Seeks to Breed Riding Horses

BY THE OBSERVER
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Since the retirement of Albert Fall from the Cabinet only two members of the official family of the President can lay claim to the title of "farmer." They are Henry W. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, and John W. Weeks, Secretary of War. Strangely enough Secretary Weeks makes the loudest and most presistent claim, and bears it out by running back and forth between Washington and his acres near Lancaster, N. H.

Mr. Wallace, despite his close indentification with things of the soil, is not what Washington calls a "dirt" farmer, but Mr. Weeks is bent upon proving himself entitled to that distinction even in the face of the protest of those who constantly associate him with things political.

Secretary Weeks in on his New Hampshire land getting in his oats, and inspecting his prize flock of "Upland" ducks, a breed upon which information here is rather vague beyond the fact that they seem to get along without a place to swim.

The din of an electric floor polisher used to give a marble finish to the Caen-stone blocks recently laid in the foyer of the White House Executive offices, replacing the former expanse of golden maple and green carpet, disrupted the last Presidential proceedings and put a complete crimp in efforts of reporters to pry information out of Cabinet members and other callers as they left the presence of Mr. Coolidge.

The daily button-holing was virtually abandoned after an unsuccessful attempt to hear the low-voiced Secretary Mellon over the buzz of the polisher as the two workmen pushed it steadily up and down the floor unmindful of the chalk-like spray which threatened alike the uniforms of the White House police and the clothing of public officials.

The floor polisher and its attendants were not the only thing that distracted the attention of officials from the business in hand. Throughout the day army trucks went in and out of the White House grounds bearing away the Harding effects, in all two carloads which are to be sent to Marion. Mrs. Harding's two pianos in big crates upon which were stenciled "Warren G. Harding" left in the morning.

In the course of the day both President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge went over the greater part of the White House on a tour of inspection of what is to be their home. Although the mansion is ready for their occupancy now it is not expected they will move in before late tomorrow or Wednesday.

He wore a checkered suit. Red was the predominating hue in her costume. They strolled along Executive avenue between the State Department and the White House. They were not impressed with either structure, but she asked a passer-by, pointing to the White House:: "What building is that?" Told it was the White House, they turned in at the big iron gates at the Executive offices.

"So this is the White House!" she remarked to the big policeman on duty.

"You said it, lady," was the reply.

"Well, I'm disappointed," she continued with a sniff. "I thought the White House was going to be something. And that State Department is just a dirty old pile of rocks. I thought the White House was going to be marble anyhow. We've got a Masonic Temple out in our town that's better than the White House."

"You're from out West, aint you?" asked the policeman.

"Yes, we're from Oklahoma."

"I thought so. Well, you see the Yankees are in control here and they aint got the money you folks have. If they had they would put up marble buildings, maybe. But they sort of take it out in traditions and history and things."

"Yes," she said, "we've got the money and the buildings out in Oklahoma. I'm plumb disappointed here and I'm going to get back home just as fast as a train can carry me."

Effort of the lovers of riding horses to insure perpetution of the breed is detailed in a joint report of Remount Service of the Army Quartermasters' Corps and the American Remount Association. The threatened passing of riding horses in the United States, if steps are not taken to encourage their breeding, has caused the Army to distribute 285 stallions belonging to the Army throughout the country. Many of these stallions were donated to the Army by public-spirited citizens. As the result of the breeding operations of 1922, it is estimated that more than 3000 colts were made available.

"Breeding of light horses," says the report, "has, for some reason or other, decreased to such an extent that riding horses of good breeding, type and conformation are exceedingly scarce—in fact at this time, almost impossible to obtain in any numbers for either military or commercial purposes. The World War with its immense toll of horseflesh, and the difficulty in securing even a mediocre type, brought home fully the seriousness of the situation."

PARIAHS OF JAPAN MENACE

Outcast Class of Nippon Ask Recognition; Two Million in Ranks of Despised

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, Aug. 25.—Another collision between police and members of the Suiheisha, an organization of the eta, or Japan's pariahs, has brought the question of Japan's untouchables to the forefront again. The fight occurred in the precincts of the Courthouse, where members of the Suiheisha were about to be tried for the recent riots in Nara, when Japanese and eta people staged an all-night battle. The commotion caused such apprehension that the local fire brigades were called out to stiffen the police.

The outcasts number around 2,000,000 and are habitually despised by the rest of the community. The problem is growing acuter every day, for although the authorities and the press are doing their utmost to instill into the minds of the people that the eta are every whit Japanese subjects and should be treated as equals, still the old prejudice persists and a form of persecution is conducted against the outcasts.

A meeting of over 2000 of these untouchables demanded liberation from social discrimination and vowed that they would not tolerate the conditions under which they have been forced to live. Socialists are capitalizing the woes of these unfortunates and the authorities are realizing the danger of having a discontented, mutinous element numbering 2,000,000 souls in the community.

Books in libraries of higher educational institutions in this country total over 20,000,000.

TAX TO BE PAID BY W.C.T.U.

Assessor Decides Body is Not in Class to be Held Exempt

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 25.—For the first time in local history the property of the Women's Christian Temperance Union has been put on the real estate tax assessment books.

One of the grounds on which the assessment is made, it is understood, is that the State Tax Department decided the building is not entitled to exemption as it is being used for rental purposes, and as the W. C.T.U. is not a charitable or religious organization, but was formed principally for suppression of the liquor traffic, and this object having been attained by the passage of the Volstead Act the organization is "superfluous."

TWO DROWNING GIRLS RESCUED BY SWIMMER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROCHESTER (Minn.) Aug. 25. Maintaining his presence of mind when dragged under water by two girls he was trying to rescue, Ellsworth Perry, of this city, managed to save his own life and that of the drowning girls. While bathing in the Zumbro River the girls had stepped into a deep hole and their cries for help attracted Perry. He swam to their rescue and as he got near enough both girls threw their arms about him and all three went down. Perry felt the bottom with his feet and, getting good footing started to walk to shore under water, dragging the girls with him. As the deep spot was of small extent he succeeded in getting their heads above the water and landed them, in a hysterical condition.

LESSON PICTURE SHOWN SPEEDERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 25.—A motion picture made in the interests of accident prevention, depicting the dangers of fast and reckless driving, was thrown on a screen in the city courtroom at the weekly session of traffic court. It was witnessed by an audience composed of persons arrested for speeding and traffic violations, witnesses in accident cases and court attaches.

TOKIO TO BUILD MEMORIAL SCHOOL

FIRST INTERNATIONAL HOME FOR CHURCH AUXILIARY PROVIDED FOR

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, Aug. 25.—The first international Sunday-school association building in the world will be constructed in Japan toward the end of this year. The building, which is to be known as the Frank L. Brown Memorial, in honor of the late general secretary of the World's Sunday-school Association, will be a four-storied concrete structure, to be erected in one of the most important sections of Tokio. The site for the building has been already bought and the new memorial will be erected at a cost of 300,000 yen. Half of the money is to be raised in America and half in Japan. E. A. Sperry, vice-president of the executive committee of the World's Sunday-school Association, is in charge of the plans for raising the necessary funds in the United States. The Sunday-school Association in Japan has already 135,000 and needs only 15,000 yen more.

The temporary building that was erected to house the Nation's Sunday-school Association until a permanent building was erected was burned down on the eve of the opening of the 1920 World's Sunday-school Convention, which that year was conducted in Japan. Japanese school children have contributed a large part of the funds through one-cent drives which were encouraged by their teachers.

Americans Are Guiding Persia's Finance Plans

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

CONTSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 25. Persian finances are in the most flourishing condition known in years as a result of the work of the American Advisory Financial Commission under A. C. Millspaugh, according to word received here from Teheran. A budget system has been established and the financial administration thoroughly reorganized, especially with regard to collecting taxes and disbursing Government money.

The Shah's Government has given the commission much discretionary power. "The Americans are running the country," a Persian diplomat here said, smilingly adding, "which is just what we want them to do."

The old method of using nomad tribes for military purposes has been abandoned and a regular army is being created. Ralph Soper of the Sinclair Oil Company, who was recently seeking a concession in Albania, is now investigating oil possibilities in Persia.

ARTISTS IN COMBINE TO CURB HIGH RENTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The National Rent Mutual Company, a co-operative concern captalized at $10,000,000, is being formed by a group of New York artists, sculptors and architects as a solution of the rent problem. They intend to incorporate the company. As a first step they are endeavoring to obtain $100,000 to erect a studio-apartment as a demonstration building. They asked 100 persons to contribute $1,000 each and agree to act as founders. The scheme is sponsored by Walter Russell, one of the first exponents of the co-operative plan in New York. Among the forty-five persons who have already agreed to become founders are Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Howard Chandler Christy, Miss Cl

OIL RESERVES NATION'S NEED

Economic Leaders Concerned for Future Supply

Cite Dutch Company's Work as Lead to Follow

Shell Oil Concern Covers Fields of World

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The late President Harding, Secretary of Commerce Hoover and other leaders charged with the welfare of the American people have been insisting for some time that it is important for the United States to make foreign explorations and to make arrangements to insure a future supply of oil.

Although the latest figures of the United States Geological Survey show that oil is overproduced in the United States, this is regarded as a temporary phenomenon. So many wells now are producing that the immediate supply of petroleum is greater than the public can absorb, despite the fact that consumption is at a peak.

A cross-section of the situation today would not indicate any need for seeking foreign oil sources, but the geologists agree that in a comparatively few years American production will fall off heavily. Then we shall have to import part of our supplies of petroleum. If American-owned companies do not already own oil fields in foreign lands, we shall be at the mercy of foreign companies and must pay prices for oil which will not be subject to the laws governing American companies.

LITTLE DONE AS YET

So far not a great deal has been done by Americans toward actual discovery and exploitation of foreign oil fields, although several big American companies are looking around for new oil territory. It is a game in which the European companies got an early start. They have been at it for a long time. The best possible way to study how a world-wide oil supply may be developed is to examine into the results of the work of a company which has made a success at that venture.

There is just so much oil in the ground. Some of it is available in one part of the world; some in another. When a field becomes exhausted the consumer must look to another field. The plan, therefore, is to have oil holdings distributed in various parts of the world, so that the exhaustion of one field will not leave him bereft of a source of supply. It is a proposition of not carrying all the eggs in one basket.

One of the best companies to study to see how the trick is done is the Royal Dutch Company for the Working of Petroleum Wells in Netherlands, India. This title is a long name for convenience, and the world has come to refer to the company as the Shell concern. That is what it is called in Holland—the Royal Dutch Shell.

The company first was organized, as its name implies, to produce petroleum in the Dutch East Indies, but the policy of spreading out and obtaining other oil sources was adopted early. Little Holland—not much larger than a Texas county—by following such a policy, has done better than 100 Americans and furnishes an example that we must follow.

Holland does not use as much gasoline in a year as New York City alone uses in a week, but Holland will always be sure of the needed supply, and in addition the Dutch company will be selling, at its own price, to the rest of the world.

The distribution of the fields is the intensely interesting fact. The two great fields of production owned by the company are at opposite sides of the earth. The home field in the Dutch East Indies is one and the American and Mexican projects the other. But the distance between is filled in. Egypt and Rumania have been explored to get oil. If there were more land in the vast stretch of the Pacific there is no doubt that that section of the globe also would have a Shell oil company producing petroleum.

GETS AMERICAN OIL

While the American companies are just getting started in their foreign explorations for oil, the Shell company is taking more oil out of American ground than it is taking out of Dutch ground in the East Indies. If the Mexican production be added, it will be seen that the company is getting twice as much oil out of North America as out of the Dutch East Indies field.

But this list of operations does not complete the tale. This mainly is the report of what actually is in production now. In addition, the Shell company owns Russian oil fields. These now are in the hands of the soviets and have been nationalized. The company gets nothing from them, but sooner or later, Russia will have a big damage bill to pay.

With the earth girdled with oil fields, the exploration does not stop. Jugo-Slavia is being searched for oil. Some work is getting under way in the Island of Trinidad and geological researches are being made in Colombia. These enterprises have been started by the Shell in the Argentine and now are engaged in drilling. This policy will be continued as long as the company exists.

This company works under different names in various countries. In the United States it is chiefly operated through the Shell Petroleum Company, the Shell Union Oil Company of Delaware and the Shell Company of California. The Good Hope Refinery at New Orleans also is owned by the same interests. The two great Mexican enterprises are La Corona and the Mexican Eagle Oil Company. In Venezuela the Caribbean Petroleum Company bears the Shell house flag; in Trinidad, the United British West Indies Petroleum Syndicate; in the Argentine, Diadema Argentina, Asiatecha and La Peria are the names of the Shell companies.

In addition to being a great national resource and giving a distinct advantage in time of war and in trade rivalry, this international oil production is extremely profitable for the individuals who go into it. For 1922, the Shell companies paid a 27 per cent dividend, after reserving large sums for taxes, reserve, a provision for pension fund and for new construction.

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 18 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1923.

IN THE VAN

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN--ONE SLUMP IN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS

FACTORIES UNABLE TO KEEP UP WITH ORDERS

Survey of Motor Car Manufacturers Is Evidence of Steady Growth in Demand for Cars

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT (Mich.) Aug. 25.—What has become of the slump that was supposed to hit the automotive industry in the United States, this is regarded as a temporary phenomenon. So many wells now are producing that the immediate supply of petroleum is greater than the public can absorb, despite the fact that consumption is at a peak.

A cross-section of the situation today would not indicate any need for seeking foreign oil sources, but the geologists agree that in a comparatively few years American production will fall off heavily. Then we shall have to import part of our supplies of petroleum. If American-owned companies do not already own oil fields in foreign lands, we shall be at the mercy of foreign companies and must pay prices for oil which will not be subject to the laws governing American companies.

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Motor Vehicle Act to be Uniformly Enforced Throughout State

ORGANIZE TO ENFORCE LAW

Uniform Efforts to Regulate Will be Made

Concerted Action Planned in the Entire State

Violations Will be Punished at All Points

First steps toward the establishment of uniform auto-law enforcement throughout the southern counties of California have been taken. That a vital necessity exists for co-operation among the various smaller towns, cities, and counties of this part of the State, is the opinion of traffic experts who are making it their business to see that motoring is conducted in a harmonious manner.

CONCERTED ACTION

At a recent meeting in Los Angeles county, officials of the various communities decided upon concerted action in various "drives" to be conducted in enforcing the new Motor Vehicle Act. With this movement the Automobile Club of Southern California has signified itself as being in sympathy.

As things now stand, it is pointed out, one city may start a drive on illegal headlights and fail in its efforts because the surrounding communities are not making similar enforcements of the law. Other towns fall in their law-enforcement because they do not have the co-operation of the entire territory in their work.

AT SAME TIME

It is proposed that under the new system all counties and communities will be able to function on the same thing at the same time. This will eliminate any hit-or-miss attempts to bring law-evaders to time.

As the plan now stands, every county will operate with a committee representing the various communities so that the counties and this general committee will agree upon and indicate the contested movement of the entire counties in enforcing various sections of the motor-vehicle law, such as glaring headlights, obscured license plates, and other infractions.

NO SLEP-UP

An interlocking system will then be worked out between the coun-

(Continued on Third Page)

Some of Southern California's Yuccas



Photographs of the unique plants which are so characteristic of this country, with a Nash in the lower picture.

WHITE SHAFT OF YUCCA IS TRULY CALIFORNIAN

BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Newcomers to Southern California are very naturally attracted by our wonderful display of wild flowers and the succession of them over at least six months of the year. It is, therefore, with deep regret that they watch the waning supply as the warm dry days of summer come. The flowering plants dry up, the flowers grow smaller and lesser in number, and finally cease altogether; the hills become brown and lifeless, though still interesting and of many shades and colors, mainly of browns and grays.

Suddenly on every hillside there is seen tall white shafts of flowers, at first few in number, their coming reminding one of the first stars appearing after nightfall. Gradually their numbers increase until the landscapes are thickly dotted, keeping alive the simile of the stars, brilliant sparkles in a vast background dark and somber. When they have burst forth in full glory it is remarkable how far away they catch the traveler's eye, sometimes for several miles. Old-time Californians show no amazement but the first time a visitor is strangely drawn to the sentinel-like floral shafts and not until he has had a "close-up" of the yucca and fully examined one of the tall spikes of lilies is his curiosity satisfied or his mind at rest.

These shafts of yucca blossom are a supreme effort, vigor for which has been storing during the whole life of the plant and in this effort it sacrifices that life, dying as soon as the flowering period is past. The central shaft may be from six to sixteen feet, according to soil and location. From it extends hundreds of slender arms and on the ends of these hang the lily-bells from one to two inches long and of equal width. And they are true lilies for the yuccas belong to a main division of the lily family, all the flowers of which closely resemble each other.

We have several other species of yuccas in Southern California, but they have trunks or stems, though some are very short. But only our subject yucca whippler, is widely distributed, the others being natives to the deserts only. It is the most attractive feature of local landscapes during late spring and draws the attention and interest of all alike, whether he be tenderfoot or seasonal resident. But it would prove still more interesting could he see and know what agency the yucca is dependent upon for the setting of its seeds.

The floral parts are so placed and so function that very rarely do the blossoms become pollinated except by artificial means. A night-flying moth lays its eggs so the resultant larvae or worms may feed on the maturing seeds. It then rolls the pollen into a ball and deliberately thrusts it down the tube of the pistil, one of the most amazing and inexplicable insect operations known. This fertilizes the blossom so that seeds set. If this were not done the offspring of the moth would starve to death. Does the moth know that its labor is necessary to the perpetuation of both the yucca and its own kind? Naturalists are astounded at the seeming intelligence and evident design and forethought of the moth, but does she think? She does, whether wise or not, provide for the perpetuation of the most spectacular wildflower native to Southern California.

DEFINES REAL ECONOMY

Recent sharp drops in the price of gasoline, though creating much comment, have not been as vital to the automobile owner as one might imagine, according to comment made along "Auto Row." Like every other reduction of cost of a motoring commodity, it helps just that much; still, the general impression has been that gasoline, after all, is but a small drop in the bucket compared with general upkeep expense. Taking the owners of big cars and of small cars, according to the motor car dealers, the situation lines up about like this:

Small car owner with usually a slender purse is pleased with a drop which saves him 25 cents or more on every five gallons, though his car is likely so economical in fuel usage that gasoline becomes relatively a minor expense.

Large car owner, though his gasoline mileage be less than in small cars, has not so much interest in the saving of small sums and can usually afford not to worry about trifling expense.

Perhaps the best definition of true economy, however, was given yesterday by George S. Pelton, head of the Pelton Motor Company, Southern California Marmon distributors. He said tersely:

"True economy consists in keeping a good car a long time!"

Since the Marmon car is used in general by those folks who, though they have no need of pinching nickels are, nevertheless, good enough business men to appreciate sensible thrift, this may be taken as a sympodium of economy opinion among owners of expensive cars, it is admitted.

MURPHY WILL SEEK HONORS

American Speed King Hopes to Capture Laurels

Visits Genoa and Remains for the Big Event

Three Los Angeles Cars Have a Chance to Win

Genoa, Italy, probably has no Chamber of Commerce. But had this historic city such a booster organization they would probably have a brochure published stating that the population is 400,000 (unofficial,) though only given as 225,000 by the usual erroneous census takers. It would undoubtedly state that the city nestles at the foot of the purple hills facing the blue waters of the Mediterranean, and that it is somewhat famous for having been the birthplace of one Signor Christopher Columbus.

But should the Genoese C. of C. desire to add farther glories they might place an addendum to the city's lengthy chronology as follows:

"Visited in August, 1923, A.D., by the celebrated James Anthony Murphy of Los Angeles, Cal., U.S.A."

In other words, Jimmy Murphy has been doing a Columbus with reverse English, according to a cablegram just received by Harry A. Miller, maker, designer and entrant of the Miller specials which have traveled Europe this year. Columbus indirectly came out of Genoa to discover America. Jimmy went from America to England and then on to Genoa to discover the latter town. Incidentally, before Jimmy is through with the land of the cenurion, coliseums, spaghetti and volcanic eruptions, he expects to show them more than the "fine Italian hand" of a Yankee race driver; he plans to show what a coarse American foot, heavily applied to a racing-car throttle, can do in the way of making the earth quake with applause.

After a bit of sightseeing in Genoa the American speed king with the Sun Puts name will proceed to Monza, where, on the brick degree 4 speedway, he and Count Zborowski and Marquis de Almaya—all at the wheel of Le Zebulon Miller cars, will try to cop some more fame for America in the annual Italian Grand Prix, September 11.

Both Zborowski and Alsaga bought their personal cars from Miller and, like Murphy, will race

(Continued on Third Page)

HIGHWAY EXPERTS CONVENE

Commission Looks Over Our Mountain Roads and Gets Bit of a Surprise

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Aug. 25.—Members of the State Highway Commission, accompanied by the secretary and other officials of the commission, have just completed a trip through the San Bernardino Mountains, the first real State inspection of the roads. And the commission was surprised, greatly surprised, as the amount of travel that the main roads of the mountain district bear and were impressed with the need of State aid for certain sections of the roads, especially the Crest road.

Two projects have been discussed for aid there, one sprinkling the road and the other oiling. The oiling of the road has practically been abandoned because road forces claim that such a road would soon be in bad shape, that an oiled road could not be graded and worked in the spring as would be necessary.

The way is left then the proposition of sprinkling the roads in order to keep down the dust. But this is not considered entirely feasible because of the difficulty in gaining a water supply, such a tank would have to be filled often.

The State Commission also viewed the new State road by way of Deep Creek into Bear Valley and for the first time for many of the members over Big Bear Valley and learned what is to be done there in the establishing of resorts and roads.

MEXICAN MONOPOLY FOR MOTOR HIGHWAY

A remarkable concession for the construction of private motor highways in Mexico is reported to have been granted to a Mexican named Guillermo Labrosga. According to the Diario Oficial, a copy of which has been forwarded to the Department of Commerce by Assistant Trade Commissioner R. R. MacKenzie, Mexico City, the concession covers roads from Nogales and Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City and thence to the Guatemalan border, also a road from Matamorse to Mexico City. The government undertakes to expropriate the right of way for these roads, thirty meters wide. The concessionaire is permitted to charge tolls not to exceed 3 centavos per kilometer per passenger, and is given a monopoly for ninety-nine years of the operation of garages, filling stations and hotels along the proposed roads. It is said that he hopes to finance the proposition in the United States and that he will visit this country soon for this purpose.

RIDGE ROUTE IS DESERTED

Motorists Afraid of Being Put to Work

Nearness of Forest Fires a Source of Worry

Auto Club Says Nobody Has Need to Fear

Vacationing motorists have had the fear of fire thrown into them by recent reports of the "drafting" of automobile parties to fight forest fires, according to word issued yesterday by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Vacation travel over the famous Ridge Route has been practically at a stand-still for the past week, because of forest fire reports from that region.

Unusual automobile travel, as a consequence, has been thrown upon the Coast Route to San Francisco, says the Automobile Club. Motorists who have planned to visit the Gen. Grant, Sequoia and Yosemite national parks have been thrown into a state of panic because they were afraid that if they ventured on the Ridge others would be called upon to assist in putting forest fires out.

That these fears are groundless is the consoling information issued by the club in an endeavor to promote a continuation of heavy vacationing and so that no injustice may be done to the big national parks of the State.

It is pointed out that reports stating that motor car parties had been impressed into forest fire fighting service emanated from the fact that two tri-lodes of Mormon laborers had been diverted to the forest fire region. So far as can be actually ascertained no pleasure parties or autoists have been stopped or will be stopped for this purpose.

The great disgrace fire in the region of Santa Maria has burned over an area of fifty-six miles long and ten miles wide. This has been probably the most damaging fire in the Southern part of California this summer, although devastating conflagrations have raged in Santa Barbara and in the vicinity of Lytle Creek.

No main highway arteries of travel have been affected by the forest fire, reports the Automobile Club. The nearest point which the forest fire has approached to any main highway is in the vicinity of Lytle Creek and the Cajon district, but here absolutely no effect was had upon automobile travel.

The phenomenon of seeing the great Ridge Road almost bare of motor car travelers had been experienced by a few hardy motorists who have passed over this route during the week. Every effort is being made by the club to readjust conditions so that travel will be equally divided between the two routes.

The wholehearted approval everywhere bestowed on the good Maxwell is deeply significant of the remarkable progress this car has made in popular favor. Its progress in public regard is absolutely without a parallel in automotive history.

LOS ANGELES PRICES

Touring	$1060	Sport Touring	$1125
Club Coupe	1170	Sport Roadster	1190
Standard Coupe	1450	Sedan	1540

Includes Freight and War Tax

UNION MOTORS Inc.
Tenth and Flower Streets
Phone 879-664

The Good MAXWELL



Five-Passenger Touring

PACKARD

18 to 20 Miles per Gal. Gasoline 20,000 Miles from a Set of Tires

ANY consideration of a Single-Six purely on a price basis necessarily involves a wide latitude, if just comparisons are to be made. The range must extend from at least a thousand dollars under to at least a thousand dollars above the Packard price.

Compare the Single-Six with cars costing a thousand dollars less, and the former will prove the more economical purchase when all items of expense are rightfully reckoned.

And when it comes to cars costing one thousand dollars more, Single-Six owners will give you records which prove that point for point in performance, comfort, ease and beauty, the Packard will more than hold its own.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Tenth and Hope Sts.
KFI
Salesroom Open Evenings

NEW CAR HAS FINE RECORD

One Year Ranks It High in Public Esteem

Numerous Economy Marks on Its Record Now

Enormous Sales Are Proof of Car's Popularity

The first year of the Star car has been one filled with astounding accomplishments in the motor car industry. Aside from the stupendous sales volume established by the factories in various parts of the country, distributors and dealers in scattered points have upset all previous traditions about selling and piled up volumes that should stand for some years.

When the Star was introduced to Los Angeles at the Automobile Show last November, more than 500 bona fide orders were taken during the first week and it was not until almost two months later that it was possible to make deliveries. Never before has any motor car ever been received in Southern California with as much of an ovation as the Star and this is due to the wonderful confidence that the public has in W. C. Durant.

When deliveries became possible, the cars were grabbed by the eager and impatient purchasers almost like groceries by a hungry man. In January, they became numerous enough to permit of the greatest caravan of privately owned motor cars of one make to ever make an extended trip into the hills. 241 Star cars carrying 1041 passengers left Los Angeles and "caravaned" to Brent's Mountain Crags where a mammoth barbecue was served and prizes awarded for the highest mileage averages on gasoline. The winner did better than 35 miles on a gallon and won a beautiful big loving cup. Other contestants were awarded useful accessories for their cars.

A month later, a Star driven exactly as any owner would drive it, averaged 34 miles on a gallon of gasoline from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara and then came back and climbed the switchback of Walterman Canyon to the summit and averaged 27 miles on a gallon. Then in May the Star entered the Yosemite Economy Run and averaged almost 25 miles on a gallon of gasoline winning second place in its class. It then started in the annual San Diego to El Centro and Return Economy run, winning first in its class and running second among all cars entered for the highest mileage on gasoline.

Another Star beat the rail time from Los Angeles to Minot, N. Dakota by better than 15 hours, carrying a message from Mayor Cryer to the Mayor of Minot.

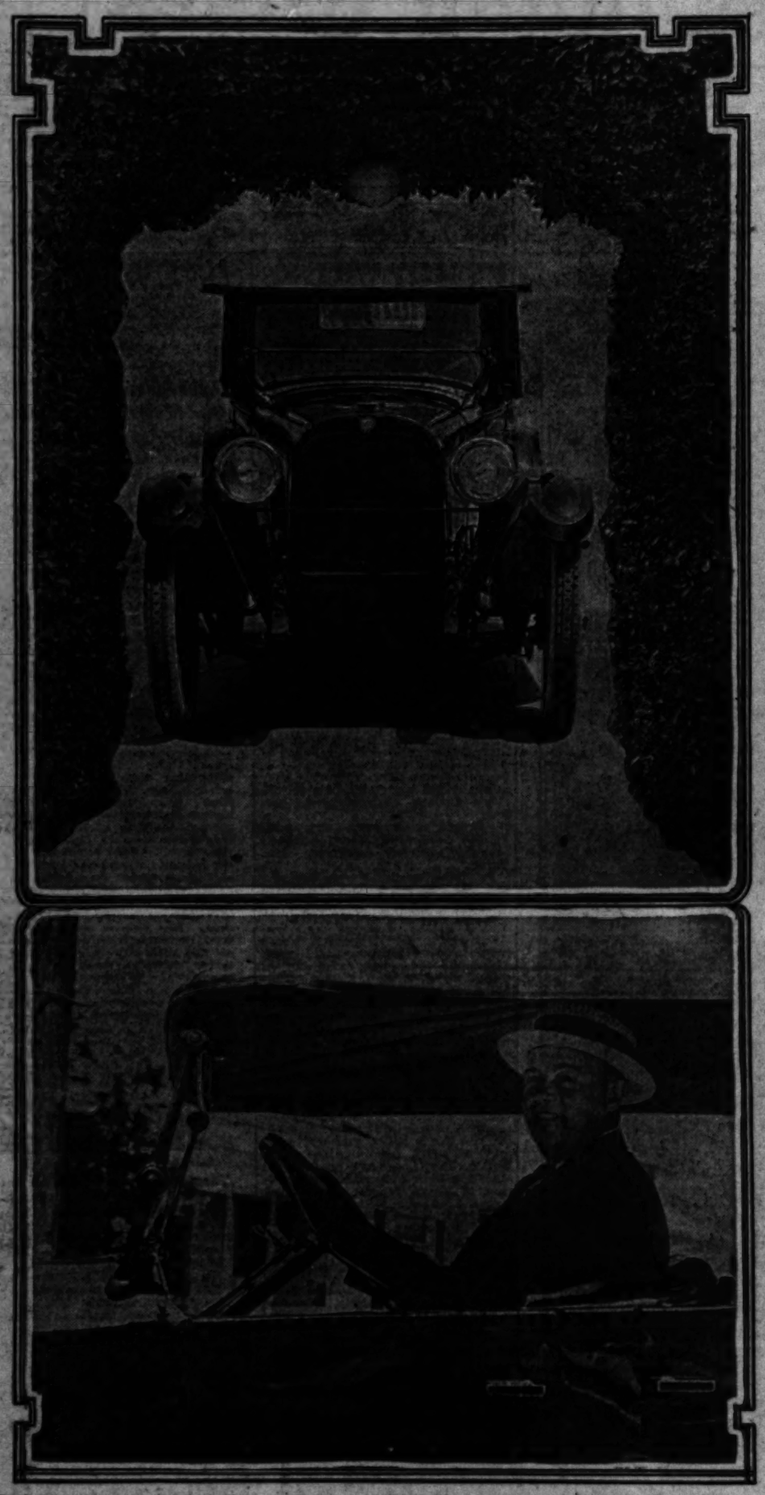
These accomplishments serve as evidence why a new car, untried and unknown makes its appearance over the horizon and almost overnight takes its place among the famous big five and finally crowds its way into third place in sales in the city of Los Angeles which is a good barometer of a car's popularity.

LOW-POWER CARS ARE THE FAVORITES

Statements made by English motor car manufacturers in the first week of July indicated that the largest amount of local business centered around the eight and eleven-horsepower models which continue to be turned out in fairly large numbers by certain firms.

The interesting July feature in the commercial vehicle field was the advent of an American one-truck chassis which has been placed on the British market at 190 pounds. The distributors offer to fit any one of four bodies on it, a canvas top truck body, a box-van, a fourteen-seat single-deck bus body or a fourteen-seat coach body. This makes an attractive proposition for the British market, Assistant Trade Commissioner W. M. Parks reports.

He's Sure Excited About This One



Fred Albertson, shown below, thinks that the new Dodge Brothers car, above, is about the slickest thing that ever rolled down Figueroa street. A lot of folks seem to agree with him, too.

NEW BODIES ARE LOWER

Long, low-swung, and distinctly streamline in appearance, the improved Dodge Brothers car is attracting a world of favorable comment and attention from the throngs of motor enthusiasts who have crowded the showrooms of the Albertson Motor Company, local dealers, where the car is now on display.

While the identity of the car has been preserved there is an added air of distinctiveness immediately noticeable. The longer wheelbase, the greatly lengthened underslung springs, and the lower body lines have met with widespread general approval throughout the country, according to the reports of dealers.

According to President Fred S. Albertson and others who have driven the car, the improvement in riding qualities is no less pronounced than the improvement in general design. The rear springs are semielliptical in type and have been increased in length from forty-five to fifty-five inches. Their underslung feature, lowers the center of gravity and thereby reduces sidesway. The front springs have also been increased slightly in length and width and are built of more leaves of a thinner stock than formerly.

Another distinct new feature is the louvers or ventilator slits in the sides of the hood panels. This change decreases the flow of hot air through the floor boards, making summer driving most comfortable. The rear seat and all the upholstery of the touring car are removable, affording a large space for loading luggage or other articles, and permitting a wider range of business activity for the touring car. Seats in all types are deeper and lower, adding to comfort and leg room. This leg room is especially noticeable in the front seat for the hand brake lever and gear shifting lever have been moved forward, giving clearance way on either side of the car, thus permitting entrance or exit from both sides of the car without that awkward turning and twisting. A Yale transmission lock is built into the transmission within easy reach of the hand, making it possible to double-lock the car.

Head lamps are of the drum type, especially designed to harmonize with the new body lines. A combination caution signal and tail lamp is mounted rigidly on the license bracket and conforms with the requirements of all States having lighting regulations.

The front axle is of a design that is unusually strong. The camber of in-tilt of the front wheels is increased, making steering easier. A new gear ratio of the rear axle gives increased flexibility and adds to the ability of Dodge Brothers cars as hill climbers.

The same sturdy motor is under the hood, and the attributes to which the car owes its great popularity are still present, but its appearance and riding comfort have been so greatly enhanced that it is most enthusiastically conceded by all who have inspected and driven the improved Dodge Brothers cars that Dodge Brothers have surpassed all previous efforts to build a moderately priced car of commendable appearance and notable quality.

GIANT PLANE TAKES FLIGHT

Army's Latest Behemoth Has Enormous Spread

Special Landing Gear Needed to Support It

Husky Tires Turned Out in an American Plant

Seven airplane tires, the largest ever built, have just been completed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company for use in the world's largest airplane, the Barling Bomber, which made its trial flights Tuesday at McCook Field, Dayton. The tires are fifty-four by twelve inches, with smooth treads and are inflated to seventy pounds air pressure. Each tire will support 10,000 pounds.

The Barling Bomber, which is an Army plane, has a wing spread of 130 feet, an overall dimension of sixty-five feet and stands on its Goodyear tire equipment twenty-eight feet high.

Six 400-horsepower Liberty motors furnish power for the 40,000-pound craft. The engines are supplied from a gasoline tank of 3000 gallons capacity, and the oil tank will carry 181 gallons. It takes a crew of four men to operate the ship which has a flying speed of ninety miles per hour.

In construction the ship is a two-and-a-half planer, the middle plane being a small chord, with allerons on the top and bottom planes only. The plan of the craft combines the advantages of the biplane and triplane with but few of their disadvantages.

Because of its great weight and unusual loads, the regulation type of landing gear would not support the giant plane, so a special undercarriage was constructed to absorb the energy of landing and also to permit taxiing. The Goodyear tires are a part of this landing gear, and because each is capable of bearing 10,000 pounds, they will play an important part in landing and taking off.

Besides aeroplane tires, Goodyear manufactures a long list of aeronautical equipment and supplies including envelopes for lighter-than-air craft free balloons, captive and advertising ballons, gasoline tanks for aircraft, as well as all sorts of rubber equipment for airplanes and airships.

FEATURE OF NEW MODEL

After two years of comparative testing, a new car that will be announced September 8 will be powered with a new type of L-head motor instead of a valve-in-the-head motor.

VACUUM TANK

"The Star car is the only motor car selling for less than $600 that comes equipped with a vacuum tank for supplying gasoline to the carburetor," says Walter M. Brown, vice-president of the Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc.

VELIE

VALUE

VELIE

$1525 Delivered



This car will outstep yours on level or hill

You want power—first, last and all the time. There is nothing more disappointing or aggravating than to have your car hesitate at the "Go" signal, fail to respond, hold up traffic and all but stall.

Try this Velie. "Go!"—and she's out in front like Zev at the barrier—and never headed as long as you want to hold the lead.

One—two—three!—the lightning ease with which gear-shifting is accomplished is in perfect keeping with the smooth, firm clutch action.

And riding ease? No "lady's single-footer" ever had a gait more gentle, whether at two miles an hour or sixty.

No wonder this Velie is mounting in popularity at a rate unheard-of in years. The Velie-built motor is the talk of the town.

Drive it today and prove its power and amazing economy in direct comparison with your present car.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

Grand Ave. at Pico. Phone 289-191

VELIE MOTORS CORPORATION, MOLINE, ILLINOIS

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling at the Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

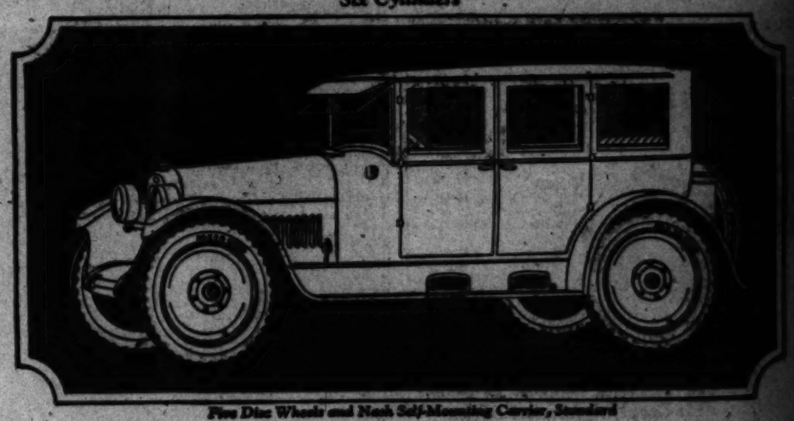
LAFAYETTE

Cradled on long springs and suspended low between the axles, the body of a LaFayette Limousine, Sedan or Coupe rides with great steadiness even over the most rutted of roads; and the pitching and rolling common among closed cars when rounding curves at speed are entirely absent. The faster it goes, the closer it seems to hug the ground. Lighter even than open models of most fine cars comparable to it in strength its spirited performance surprises the most seasoned owners.

Figueroa at Eleventh St., Los Angeles.
Phone 874-821

NASH

Six Cylinders



Five Disc Wheels and Nash Self-Mooring Carrier, Standard

The NEW Four-Door Coupes

Our first shipment of these outstanding new Nash models is here.

Only a few have been allotted to us. Buyers will take them quickly.

So come in at once. See the important new Nash developments in engineering refinement, body craftsmanship, and luxurious equipment.

More than ever this model stands out as the market's greatest value of its class.

One look and you'll accord it first place for beauty of line and grace of appearance.

The list of fittings and appointments reads like that of a costly custom-built car.

Nothing that could add to your comfort, your pleasure, or your pride in the car has been omitted.

And—note this—despite all the expensive improvements and added attractions Nash has not raised the prices.

Don't put off your visit—make it today.

FOURS and SIXES
Prices Not Advanced
Models range from $1120 to $2425 delivered in Los Angeles

Troy Motor Sales Co.
Figueroa at Eleventh St.
NASH and LAFAYETTE Distributors
Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada
Los Angeles Phone 874-821

Another Page of History Is Written



Here is Miss Nelly Fernandez, celebrated dancer of Mexico City, and her bull-fighting leading man, photographed in a Paige 6-70 at Camp Kearney, near San Diego, where she recently staged a benefit show for disabled veterans. S. A. Vincent, San Diego Paige-Jewett manager, in sending in the picture, wrote: "She can't speak English, but had no trouble letting us know she was pleased with the Paige. James Pittenger of the San Diego Paige branch is at the left.

drove miles over such rock piles, monuments to our tires for they chew them up in grand shape. This rock either finally packs down in the mud or is scattered to the side. Because of large rainfall the roads are protected from washing by gullies being cut across them, a most effective manner of controlling the speed limit. In some places the car must have mountain goat proclivities to be able to pick its way from rock pile to rock pile over these gullies. And the road is as bad as that until within twenty-five miles of the caves and there a fine highway is found. Investigation discloses that this road was built by the government. It seems to me it is up to the State of Oregon to get busy and do as well."

Prof. and Mrs. S. Guy Jones and Miss Ethel Amis are now on their way East traveling by automobile and so far have enjoyed very fine roads. Prof. Jones is a member of the University of Redlands faculty and has a year's leave of absence for study in the University of Ohio. Miss Amis is secretary of the Y.W.C.A. here.

ORGANIZE TO ENFORCE LAW

(Continued from First Page)

ties so that every county will be functioning at the same time. Thus, no isolated community will be endeavoring to enforce one section of the motor-vehicle law at one time and another at another, and so on. Glaring headlights which will be checked in one community will then be stopped in all communities, and so the law-evader will have very little chance to escape, it is pointed out.

HORRORS! USE ALCOHOL TO RUN MOTOR CARS

Small quantities of Cuban sugar cane alcohol have been imported recently into the Canary Isles for experimental purposes, Vice-Consul J. C. Greenup reports to the Department of Commerce. The object is to see if it will make good motor car fuel.

It is said that such alcohol can be retailed at 20 cents a gallon, compared with 40 cents and 45 cents for gasoline, provided the customs authorities collect the same duty on each. The present tariff gives gasoline a favorable handicap of 15 cents a gallon, but applications are being made to put both liquids on the same tariff basis.

GERMAN AUTOMOBILE SHOW WILL BE HELD

Trade Commissioner Donald Breed, Berlin, reports to the Department of Commerce that the annual Berlin automotive exhibition, omitted last year, will be resumed September 23 to October 7. The exhibition is solely for German manufacturers and no foreign exhibits will be admitted.

The exhibition will comprise passenger cars, trucks and motor-buses, accessories and machinery used in the automotive industry. Accommodations as advertised consist of 17,500 square meters. Already applications for 25,000 square meters have been received.

OLD JOE SLUMP STILL MISSING

(Continued from First Page)

only upon that basis. The reception of the cars and the flood of orders that has followed convince us that the looked-for demand was not overestimated."

Reports received at the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company from every section of the country indicate dealers were delighted at the big reception accorded the new Jewett six in their showrooms, according to Henry Krohn, vice-president in charge of sales.

The new Jewett announced in Detroit, August 2, did not receive the same announcement throughout the United States, until the following Sunday, due to many dealers not having the new cars in their hands. However, on the placing of the Jewett six with twelve major improvements and fifty-one minor refinements in their showrooms they were greeted with crowds of visitors.

Much interest was shown in the assembled instrument board, said A. L. McCormick, manager of Paige sales and service. "It was the first time that the public has seen all of the instruments confined in one group so that they might all be easily illuminated at night in a car of the $1000 class."

Overland engineers have designed a new, more beautiful, and more powerful Overland sedan. This new model now being shown by Overland dealers will continue to sell at the old price, but it is a greater bargain for the purchaser because changes and refinements have been added to make an excellent motor car even better.

Distinctive features are embodied in the new model. The big Wilson-built body, the patented triple springs and other new features give the purchaser a sense of pride in ownership. Every effort has been exerted to increase the comfort of the occupants. Dura regulators are used to control the plate glass windows, cowl ventilator is provided, this latter feature enabling those in the front seat to ride in greater comfort.

Working on the largest production schedule yet attempted the immense new plant of the F. B. Stearns Company, manufacturers of the Stearns-Knight cars, is trying to anticipate the wants of its dealer organization as a result of the announcement of a new price list which shows a radical reduction.

Many refinements are in evidence in the 1924 Stearns, chief among them being an improved radiator, 1½ inches higher, making a straight line with the cowl instead of the broken drop, giving the car clean oven lines. The radiator is interchangeable with the six-cylinder car.

The four-cylinder Stearns for 1924 is in mechanical specifications exactly the same as the past model. The only change in the car is a shortened wheel base. The five-passenger sedan and other cars in the line take a proportionate reduction.

Three new district sales managers and several branch managers have been appointed by General Motors Truck Company of Pontiac. E. A. Sweet, who has been manager of the Indianapolis branch of the truck company for the last few years, has been named district sales manager of the northwest territory. He will assume his duties at once. Sweet will be succeeded in Indianapolis by J. Z. Perrin, who has been assistant manager. Perrin formerly was with the factory. J. W. David, manager of the St. Louis branch, has been named district sales manager of the southern territory. George M. Howard of Philadelphia, who has been with the St. Louis branch for some time, has been named branch manager, to succeed David. E. J. Kilborn, manager of the Chicago branch, also has been appointed district sales manager for the Middle Western States and will continue as manager of the Chicago branch.

That the automobile industry, as well as business in general, need anticipate no depressions of consequence during the fall and winter months is the opinion of Eugene V. R. Thayer, vice-president of the Chase National Bank and associate of Charles M. Schwab in the control of the Stutz Motor Car Company.

"Apprehension over depression bugaboo has been definitely eliminated from the minds of business men, I think," said Mr. Thayer, "since August has started in with such vigor to repeat the activity so manifest early in the year."

VERY CURSORY

At the end of the season the huntsman of a famous English pack of hounds went round paying for any damage done to fields and so on.

In one farmhouse he found only the wife at home. He explained his errand.

"Has your husband made an examination yet?" he asked.

"That he have, sir," replied the woman.

"Rather a cursory examination, I suspect?"

"Oh, dreadful!" exclaimed the woman, with hands upraised in horror. "Such language I never thought to hear—never—"—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

CARAVAN CAR MAKES A HIT

Effete East is Excited Over the Decorations

Bathing Girl Pictures Are Real Thrillers

Will Lead Parade to Coast Very Shortly

An epidemic of "rubberitis" is reported to be raging among traffic cops all along the California Caravan Trail, by Syl MacDowell and Warren K. Fryer, pilots of the Chandler Caravan Car sent out by the W. P. Herbert Company, Southern California Chandler distributors.

"Everywhere we go," writes MacDowell, "the cops strain their necks to the snapping point to get an eyeful of our bathing-beauty pictures on the sides of our Chandler."

The Chandler Caravan Car is to lead the first motorized immigrant train to California next month.

The Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce is backing the plan to attract eastern tourists to the Los Angeles beaches.

The W. P. Herbert Company furnished a Pike's Peak motored Chandler Six for the trip.

MacDowell and Fryer left several weeks ago to tell the world about California beauties and the beauties of California. They depicted a few of both in actual enlarged photographs mounted on the sides of the Chandler and processed on so as to be impervious to the inroads of weather.

Among the pictures are several close-ups of typical California bathing girls. These are the cause of the cops' sore necks according to the Caravan pilots.

They report the Chandler to be performing admirably. They are now touring New England, spreading the gospel of sun-kissed California and arranging to lead the long train of motorists "Back to God's Country."

MacDowell says he expects to have to split the train into divisions as so many motorists are planning to make the return trip that they would swamp the highway if they traveled in one long parade.

A FLIVVER FOR EVERY AUSTRIAN

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
(Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger)

VIENNA, Aug. 24.—(By Wireless.) Henry Ford has opened a campaign in Austria for "a car in every family." He announces that the well-known flivver will be placed in Austria garages for nothing down and 350,000 kronen, or $5, weekly. The total cost of a Ford in Austria is 50,000,000 kronen, or $720, so the easy payments will take three years.

Inasmuch as several substantial, natty cars even cheaper to run are manufactured locally at the same price, the easy-payment scheme has been introduced in the hope of diminishing competition.

SETS NONSTOP MARK AT WHEEL

Detroit Man Pilots Car for Nearly Six Days

Handcuffed to Wheel So He Couldn't Escape

Says That It Wasn't So Much Work to Do

Nonstop dancing records, which were the craze throughout the United States some two or three months ago, have been replaced in public interest by nonstop automobile driving records. And just as the last 500-mile classic race on the Indianapolis speedway proved that metal will outwear men, so has this newest nonstop fad proved that the nonstop test depends on what flesh and blood will stand in the way of sleepless torture; the car goes through in shipshape order.

It was H. L. ("Daredevil") Lockwood of Detroit, famous for his human fly and brilliant racing driver performances, who hung up a mark for this type of stunt which will probably stand till some tougher hombre appears to beat it, according to word received by Conan A. Doyle, manager of sales for Union Motors, Inc., Southern California Maxwell distributors.

One hundred and sixteen consecutive hours—five full nights and six days—Lockwood sat at the wheel of a Maxwell touring car, which he had selected because it would give him a minimum of driving trouble, and piloted the car through the traffic of Detroit. Indicative of the torture he underwent in order to "make the grade," is the statement made in the factory report. It said:

"At the conclusion of his Detroit run it was plainly evident that his physical endurance had been taxed to the utmost, and he collapsed as the motor was stopped. His left arm, which had been handcuffed to the steering wheel, was half paralyzed, and he was unable to lift himself from the driver's position without aid.

"Lockwood's eyes were puffed and swollen and his nose bleeding as the attending physician administered to him. During the last twenty-four hours of the run it was necessary to keep a physician in constant attendance, and he underwent severe pain when two bolts which had developed were lanced while the car was in motion and under Lockwood's control."

He broke his own previous nonstop driving record by four hours and won a wager of $2000, it was announced. Interviewed after he had recovered from the trying effects of his long grind, he said: "I give much credit to the good Maxwell for the manner in which it performed during the long grind. I do not believe I could have set a new record had it not been for the steady performance which the car displayed in this test."

MURPHY WILL SEEK HONORS

(Continued from First Page)

them under the Miller Special name. Algeas is the wealthy Argentine cattle baron, who hails from the home country of Luis Angel Firpo and who holds the same swamp titles for autos in South America that Jimmy Murphy does in the United States.

Miller's cablegram, telling of the drivers preliminary plans before the big classic, was received from Riley Brett, his personal representative and mechanical expert. Brett will ride with Zborowski as his mechanician.

ociate City Dealers
WANTED

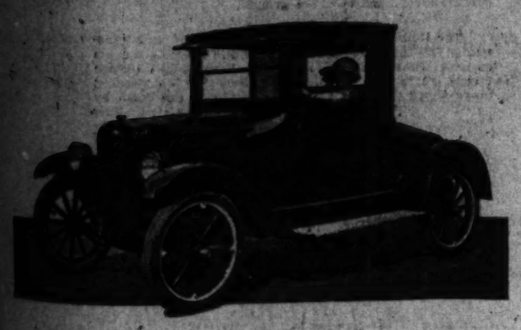
For well-established, medium price car, well up among the leaders in sales volume. An opportunity for a live wire firm or individual.

Address NN, Box 82, Times Office, for details of this offer

Concourse de la Chevrolet



FIGUEROA—27TH to 28TH



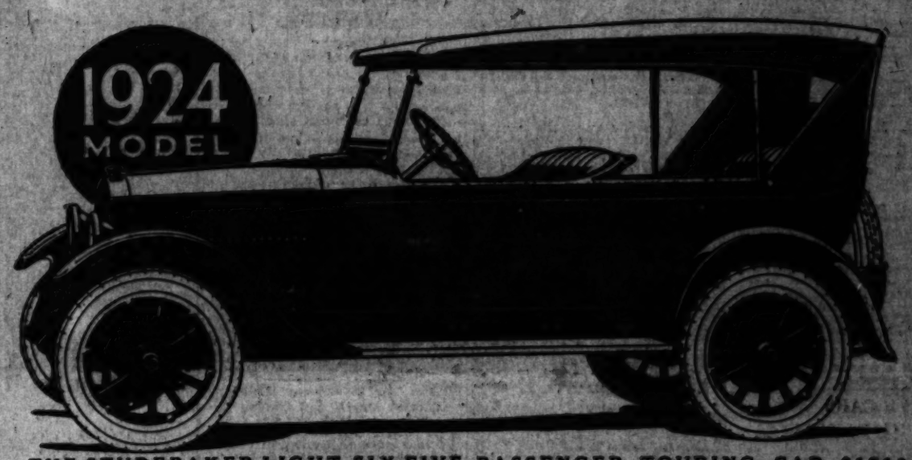
Chevrolet Utility Coupe, $877.00 Here

For personal "knock-about" use, the common sense of driving the Chevrolet Utility Coupe, is appealing to increasing numbers of costly car owners. It is a roomy two passenger vehicle of distinction that never suffers by comparison.

CHEVROLET

ROBT. P. FITE CORP.
Figueroa—27th to 28th.
PHONE BEACON-8360.

INTEGRITY Studebaker SERVICE



THE STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING CAR $1210

130,000 Owners Know the Value of this 1924 Studebaker



Every unit in the 1924 Studebaker Light-Six is time-tested and road-proven.

Since the introduction of the Light-Six models three years ago, 130,000 owners have put them through the final laboratory test of practical transportation service, and set a new high record of most satisfactory performance for light cars.

These 130,000 owners of Studebaker Light-Six cars can testify to the integrity and merit of the underlying principles involved in the design and construction of the 1924 models for they are not radically changed.

Improvements and refinements? — Yes — a great many.

New body designs? You will enjoy the beauty of these masterpieces of the coach builders' art.

More Comfort? You can easily decide "yes" when you take a ride.

Easier handling? We invite you to make that test for yourself lest you think we exaggerate their safety.

Stop at any of our four stores, look these new 1924 models over carefully, ride in any or all of them. We will leave it to your own good judgment for *Driving is Believing.*

—and remember that prices quoted by us are for delivery right here with war tax paid, of course.

FIVE HOFFMAN NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE SHOPS
fully equipped to care for every need of a Studebaker owner at all times.

BIG-SIX		SPECIAL-SIX		LIGHT-SIX	
Sedan 7-Pass.	$3155	Sedan 5-Pass.	$2375	Sedan 5-Pass.	$1795
Coupe 5-Pass.	$2935	Coupe 5-Pass.	$2275	Coupe 2-Pass.	$1440
Golden State Sedan	$2395	Golden State Sedan	$1975	Touring	$1210
Speedster 5-Pass.	$2135	Touring 5-Pass.	$1595	Roadster	$1190
Touring 7-Pass.	$2040	Roadster	$1575		

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
1250 South Figueroa Street
6116 Hollywood Boulevard
150 West Jefferson Street
Inglewood, 240 North Market Street

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

POWER COMFORT

RIGHT-HAND MAN TO NASH

"Jim" Wilson Climbs Ladder of Fame

Began at the Bottom in the Carriage Days

Now in Direct Charge of a Big Factory

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FLINT (Mich.) Aug. 11.—One May morning eighteen years ago the long-distance office of the Lansing Telephone Company received a call from Flint, Mich. "Mr. C. W. Nash wishes to tal to the president of the Lansing Business University," said the Flint operator. "I would like you to send me a young man to learn the carriage business," said Mr. Nash, the general manager of the Durant-Dort Carriage Company, when the connection had been made.

Thus it happened that J. T. Wilson, a graduate student of the school, boarded the train that afternoon for Flint. In his pocket he carried a letter from the president of the business university to Mr. Nash, and twenty-four hours later he was at work in the Durant-Dort Company "learning the carriage business." Today "Jim" Wilson, as he is known throughout the automobile business, is a vice-president and assistant manager of the Nash Motors Company.

Every day of those eighteen years was spent in close association with Mr. Nash. There is no detail in the manufacture of motor cars with which Mr. Wilson is not familiar. Like Mr. Nash, he started his business career on the bottom rung of the ladder, and in the long climb upward he took advantage of every opportunity to familiarize himself with every phase of the business.

When Mr. Nash in 1910 accepted the presidency of the Buick Motor Car Company he soon sent for "Jim" Wilson, and six years later, after resigning as president of the General Motors Company to establish the Nash Motors Company, Mr. Nash took J. T. Wilson with him to Kenosha, as assistant manager of the company. Three years ago Mr. Wilson was made a vice-president of Nash Motors. He has now been given direct charge of the company's four-cylinder car factory in addition to supervision of production at the Nash six plant in Kenosha.

Brought Out the First Four Also Daddy of Sixes

The Franklin Automobile Company not only brought out the first four-cylinder automobiles in America, but also the first six. Franklin's first model, brought out in 1902, was a four, though the motor itself had been designed as early as 1898 by John Wilkinson, inventor of the Franklin.

The six-cylinder Franklin was produced in 1905, or several years before a great number of the present day manufacturers of six-cylinder motor cars had adopted the prevailing design of today, or started in business. As Ralph Hamlin, local Franklin distributor points out, the Franklin company not only pioneered in the matter of four and six-cylinder cars, but also in air-cooling, scientific light weight, valves-in-head, throttle controls, float feed carburetor, automatic lubrication, automatic spark advance, intake yoke heater (called "hot-spot" by some,) electric carburetor primer, etc.

NEW MODEL CAR IS EASY ON GASOLINE

The new Overland Red Bird is becoming favorably known by its bird-like appetite for fuel, and in various economy tests undertaken around the country has invariably done its flying on a gasoline consumption that has proved surprising to those skeptics who scoff at records.

After taking a rise out of competition down in San Antonio, Tex., where a 240 hp. prompted a contest in which the Red Bird came through with wings spread far over thirty miles to the gallon, A. O. White of Toledo, Ill., reports that he drove his Overland Red Bird from the Willys-Overland factory to his home town, a distance of 595 miles on twelve gallons of gasoline, making an average of 49 miles to the gallon. Several years ago Mr. White had the misfortune to lose both of his arms in a corn shredding machine and most people would regard this stroke of bad luck as an effectual bar to driving a car.

Fence at Any Price

"What's the shape of the earth?" asked the teacher, calling suddenly upon Willie.

"Round."

"How do you know it's round?"

"All right," said Willie, "it's square then. I don't want to start any argument about it."—[Exchange.

Buyers' Strike is Pooh-Pooed by Big Dealer

The recent slackening of activities in many lines of business has caused various rumors to the effect that there will be a buyers' strike on numerous commodities. This idea is not correct, according to Mr. George Pepperdine, president of the Western Auto Supply Company, who has just recently returned to the home office from an extensive trip in the Central and Eastern States. It is the opinion of Mr. Pepperdine that we are experiencing just merely a quieting down of the little boom which took place after the slump of 1920. Abnormal increase in activities began to appear early in 1922, and during the latter part of 1922 and the early part of 1923 many manufacturers and wholesalers tried to boost their business by the old game of threatening higher prices, which was, of course, partially justified by the advance in the cost of raw materials, but if this process had been permitted to continue, the country would have soon been experiencing such an overexpansion of activities that another slump would have been inevitable, he says.

Mr. Pepperdine says, "At the present time and for many years to come we shall all experience an age of competition and service. When conditions are unsettled and every line of industry is experiencing unnatural periods of expansion and depression, no one knows just where they stand or what can be safely done, but at the present time we can see business in general begin to settle down to a long stretch of steady running, during which time many of the fly-by-night concerns, both in manufacturing and retailing, will be eliminated, and the conservative, well-financed and properly managed concerns will progress rapidly because of their ability to render the greatest possible service to the public. In other words, it will be a survival of the fittest in business."

CUTTING CORNERS ALSO CUTS TIRES

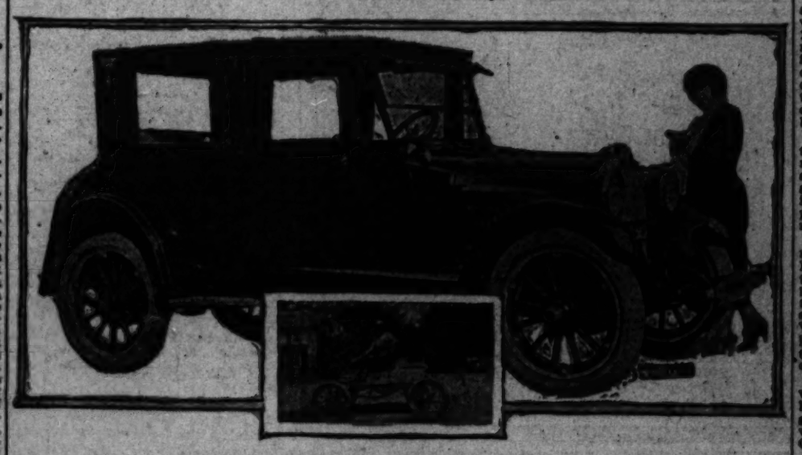
"Cutting corners is one of the commonest as well as one of the most dangerous mistakes that a motorist can make. The danger the erring driver runs of being smashed up by some other car is not the only risk he runs," said F. H. Osler, Racine Tire distributor here.

"Thousands of dollars worth of good rubber are stuffed off each month by motorists who make a practice of cutting corners. In addition to running the risk of smashing into another driver he is always taking a chance on shortening the life of his tires very materially whenever he commits a motoring faux pas of this nature. The motorist cannot help his tires wearing out in the course of time if he drives his car at all, but he can help willfully wasting his tires by scraping them against curbs."

Put Tar in Bootleg Booze

Another step to put bootleg liquor in a class with bug and toadstool poison, is the order from the Internal Revenue Bureau to manufacturers to add one gallon of pure tar to every 100 gallons of alcohol. That ought to make "white mule" as rich and as palatable as red roof paint.—[Capper's Weekly.

Looks Like the Daddy of 'Em All



Baby and veteran—a 1923 Oldsmobile coupe with an inset picture of a one-lung 1902 model Oldsmobile, still in daily operation in Cayucos, Cal., with Mrs. Bob Clark of Fellows, Cal., at the steering lever.

ANCIENT HACKS STILL RUN

An octogenarian rocking on the front porch of his home and indulging in that most precious privilege of old age—reminiscence—is always an interesting character. But a wrinkled old man of 80 or more years out doing a day's work and believing his age by his activity, is more than interesting; he is news!

Old motor cars are like that. There are hundreds of curious old automobiles standing in museums or displayed in auto dealers' showrooms. Because of their queer and crude specifications, and the utter contrast between what was "horseless" luxury in 1900 or so, and the refined motor marvels of 1923, they are intensely interesting. They give members of the older generation the memories of association; they astonish the youngsters, who cannot conceive of such rattletraps ever having been considered elegant.

But much more astonishing is the sight of some time-worn motor car chugging along the streets, its old engine and frame giving proof by performance that it was well builded in the first place, and that its material was right.

In connection with the announcement just made by the Olds Motor Works that a new addition to the factory at Lansing had just been completed to build parts for the many out-of-date Oldsmobiles still in the running, has caused J. W. Leavitt and Company's branch here to be deluged with information concerning various veteran cars which are still in operation.

One interesting communication was from Mrs. Bob Clark of Fellows, Calif., who inclosed a photograph of a veteran "one-lunger" which is still running in Cayucos, Calif. She wrote:

"I went on a fishing trip to Cayucos one day last week and had a short ride in what is considered one of the oldest Oldsmobiles in daily use in the State. It is a one-cylinder 1902 model and runs as well as ever after its more than twenty years' constant use. A story in one of the Sunday papers about 'My Merry Oldsmobile' reminded me that you might get a 'kick' out of a picture of an Olds so old and ring."

"Speaking of marked L. V. gear for the Lansing one remembers word Oldsmobile about half the generic name carriage—the was believed a foreign word (generally was accepted the common

OLD-TIME SETTLE

CLEVELAND McManus, for of Dodge Bros. and his brother who for a been the Dodge in Central Pacific quarters in Los Angeles. The Rollin Motor chise for San bay counties is ada.

A. L. Mahler operating head Rollin Four at brother will be a base. B. F. sales manager of Company of Cleveland, announces distributor Los Angeles Motor made with J. W. Leavitt Angeles. Crosby best known as one coast, having a Studebaker for branch manager Angeles.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO. USED CAR DEPARTMENT

TROYGRAM

12TH & OLIVE
MAIN 490
Always Open

NUMBER 1—LAFAYETTE—ROLLS-ROYCE—PEERLESS—AND SEVEN OTHER MAKES

The Very Marked
UNIFORMITY IN APPEARANCE
Of All Models of Our Good
NASH REBUILTS
Is in a Large Measure Responsible for the Ever Increasing Demand for Them

DORT SIX

162½ Miles Through Traffic On 5 Gallons of Gasoline

Exceeding every other known mark for economy established through heavily congested streets a stock Dort Touring car averaged 32½ miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Eighty complete stops and starts were made. Maximum speed under law and permitted by conditions was maintained. The car was driven exactly as any owner would have driven it. No coasting nor trick driving.

Filling of car was done under observation of Jim McCoy of Radio Gasoline fame and a newspaper man accompanied the car on its tedious wend out West Seventh to Western, to Adams, to Angeles Mesa, to Slauson, to Vermont, to Vernon, to Central, to Seventh and five more similar loops.

Just more evidence of DORT desirability. You can own the duplicate of the car that set this remarkable record.

Braun-Steckner-Stephens, 641 S. San Pedro St.
Hicks Motor Co., Riverside
J. B. Gray, Long Beach
Thompson Motor Co., San Bernardino
Walter D. Powell, Taft

Dort Sixes from $1225 Up, Delivered Here

Mission Motor Company
1132 South Figueroa Street
Broadway 6740

Pacific Garage, San Luis Obispo
R. S. Miller, 89 W. Colorado, Pasadena
H. H. Mollvain San Diego
W. F. Sharples, Venice

(1887)

Rickenbacker 6

A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

PHAETON COUPE SEDAN $1695 to $2455 Here

Technical Editor Tarantus OF MOTOR SAYS

"Rickenbacker Brake Adjustment is the easiest I have ever seen on an American car."

"IT HAS been known ever since the inception of the Rickenbacker Company that a car with mechanically operated 4-wheel brakes was held in readiness for the market. The first Rickenbacker car designed had such a braking system, but it was thought advisable to hold back the design until the public demand would force it into production. Since the introduction of the car two years ago further development in 4-wheel brakes has been possible, so that the system as offered to the public on the current car, is about as highly perfected as any system could possibly be.

I have been particularly fortunate in watching closely this particular design from the original layout to the highly perfected unit it is now and after driving the new Rickenbacker I am completely satisfied that a faultless 4-wheel system has been produced.

Before going into the advantages of a 4-wheel brake system, let me say a word about the performance of the Rickenbacker with this equipment, which at the same time will bring out some of the desirable qualities of the 4-wheel brakes. Driving Captain Rickenbacker's personal car, I held it at about 40 miles per hour on a straight dry road near the factory, then suddenly I applied the brakes with the usual effort. The car eased down so quickly that I myself was startled at the results. There was no abrupt stop, but rather a very rapid deceleration in no more than half the distance usually required. The same thing was tried at nearly 50 miles per hour with results almost unbelievable. The car does what you want it to do. It stops quickly, with far less pedal pressure. I then tried the car on a wet pavement for skidding tendencies with the brake pedal jammed down hard. At 40 miles with brakes applied quickly the car went straight forward and the wheel tracks were visible without marks indicating wheel sliding.

It is one of the justified boasts of the company that because of automatic equalization the car cannot go into a skid. A further trial consisted of brake application on turns in an effort to get the effect of the front pair of brakes on steering. There was none. I was deliberately reckless in driving, taking turns at acute angles and at unusually high speeds, then jamming on the brakes on the turn. Practice of this sort as a general thing is not suggested merely because the car is equipped with 4-wheel brakes. Rather, a 4-wheel brake system gives the driver the ability to get greater braking effort just as a 70 horse-power engine gives him reserve power if and when he needs it. He does not use the power all the time and he need not use the maximum ability of the brakes all the time.

Aside from the ability of the car to stop quicker and with less effort than a car equipped with rear brakes only, the owner of a 4-wheel brake car can assure himself of far less trouble from brake adjustment and brake wear. The wear is distributed over four brakes instead of two and there is twice the braking area than there is in a two-wheel set. In the Rickenbacker, brake adjustment is the easiest I have ever seen on an American car. But front wheel brakes do more than save brake wear, give greater stopping and less skidding tendency. There is no locking of wheels, hence no excessive tire wear. Incidentally the absence of wheel locking accounts for the quicker stopping for when wheels are locked the braking is done by the tire surface in contact with the ground.

The Rickenbacker front wheel brake system is practically identical with the rear system. There is a drum on each wheel with two aluminum brake shoes (fabric faced) inside each drum. When the pedal is depressed these shoes expand against the inside of the drum by equalized cam action. In addition to a cam equalizer there is a differential gear equalizer in a housing inside part of the brake pedal. This equalizer controls the front pair of brakes. There is a similar unit for the rear pair located as in previous Rickenbacker models on a cross shaft. There is provision for equalization between front wheels, and between rear wheels; also fronts as against rears, and the lefts are equalized as respect to the rights. The system is so designed that the effective leverage on the rear pair, acting through the differential equalizers, is greater than on the front pair."

The Opinion of Such An Authority Should Help You In Choosing Your Next Car

Open evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a.m. to 12:30

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1903
"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"
FIGUEROA—16th—Phone 289011

HARRY A. SPERL, Vice Pres., Retail Sales
LEWIS F. REED, Vice Pres., Wholesale Sales
LOUIS NIKRENT, Service Manager

PASADENA—E. Grant Hayward
GLENDALE—Arthur M. Shoffner
LONG BEACH—D. W. Roberts
SAN PEDRO—D. W. Roberts
WHITTIER—O. M. Douglas
SANTA ANA—Jack Mabee
SAN BERNARDINO—J. O. Cluck
SAN DIEGO—Lee Motor Co.
HOLLYWOOD—Munro Motors
VAN NUYS—W. O. Wuest
OCEAN PARK—Marine Garage
FILLMORE—E. P. Irwin
OXNARD—Thomas F. Muldoon
CORONA—W. I. Peeler
SANTA MARIA—A. H. Froom

The Advantage of Having the Proper Tools



...quite as aggravating as to get into trouble on the road and not be properly outfitted for it. ...on the nerves and likewise on the clothes, according to the Western Auto Supply.

...ROPER TOOLS IMPORTANT

...TRUDE SCOTT

...ools to tools, one may ...so many than too ...easily misplaced or ...of vital importance ...that the tool kit is ...before starting on ...does little good to ...needs if you do not ...the tools with which to ...work.

...how few mo... ...over the tool kit be... ...on their trip. A ...pair of pliers and ...are the only tools ...average tool box. ...that come with ...contain every ...the minor adjust... ...motorcycle has ...made for flatting tools ...has equipped the ...may be sure that ...will use for each and ...The missing tools ...found when the trip ...is over.

...sweet rambles over ...encountered many ...of "Will-You-Lend-...occasion we ...from a near-by state ...on a tour of the ...had stopped for ...and had forgotten to ...others to him and ...assistance. We soon ...trouble to the gas ...and his wrench ...remove the coupling. ...had no wrenches but ...had a pair of pliers ...the car. These he ...with, often diligently ...both front and ...and what a fine pair ...they were—to call them ...is an insult to the ...They were of the side ...with the jaws both ...perfect for repair... ...one time, but of no ...whatsoever. We soon ...a wrench with equip... ...our own tool box and ...fortunate to end ...Western Auto store ...with a set of ...

...we met was ...middle of a stream ...the road. He ...us, after ...that his trouble ...was in the ignition system. Tools?—oh yes, he had plenty of tools, he had tools for every purpose except for fixing a car. He finally divulged his secret how he came by such a choice variety of tools—his brother-in-law owned a motorcycle shop and had given them to him, and from the layout before us we didn't doubt his word. His tool box was a perfect picture of the way a well-equipped tool box shouldn't look.

Then, too, was the fellow that hailed us with, "Say, old man, I wonder if you have such a thing as a...."—He was the proud possessor of a used car purchased the day before he started on the trip. He was in need of a file with which to remove the glaze from the interrupter points and failed every car that passed his way with no results. We made the necessary adjustments for him and he was soon on his way.

So it is not always a matter of too few tools when trouble arises, nor is it the case of too many tools. The whole trouble seems to lie in the selection of the proper kind of tools for each individual car. Aside from these special tools there are many little accessories to the tool box that are both important and necessary. A tow rope, extra light bulbs, tire repair outfit, jack and pump, ignition wrenches, socket wrench set, iron wire tape—many are the additions that prove a life-saver when the car gives trouble. Boxes of assorted cotter pins, bolts, nuts and washers should be included when the list is made.

The salesmen of the Western Auto Supply Company offer many suggestions to the motorist and advise him as to the proper tools he should carry when making his trip. If you are contemplating a trip it might be advisable to take one of their catalogs and check the various tools needed for your own special use as this will insure the proper selection as well as save you from being a member of the undesirable "Will-You-Lend-Me" Club.

Armed with a shotgun, Mrs. Ella Dorris, wife of the sheriff of Franklin county, Illinois, captured an escaped prisoner single-handed recently.

Promises to Expand With the Demand

The program as planned by the Globe Auto Accessory Corporation, according to Maurice Copeland, president of the organization, is to be one of expansion during the coming months and many new stores will be opened as suitable locations are obtained. "Ever since we opened our first store in Los Angeles," said Mr. Copeland, "motorists of Los Angeles have shown a tremendous amount of interest and enthusiasm over our merchandise and our policy of selling for less. When we opened our second store on Grand avenue the response to our drive in service for accessories fairly took us off our feet.

"It proved conclusively this was a service motorists had been looking for and when it was available they were quick to take advantage of its many benefits. So great was the response that we were quickly sold out of a number of articles offered at practically wholesale prices. This would never have happened if a big shipment from the eastern accessory center had not gone astray en route. However, it has arrived and our stock is now most complete. In addition to our regular line of accessories we have added many new items that are sure to appeal to motorists.

GENUINE PARTS ARE ONLY ONES TO TAKE

"To the eye the same parts all look very much alike. There is no indication from the outside as to their degree of hardness and yet the most perfect appearing pieces of steel may contain soft spots that will break under stress.

"The only possible way a car owner can protect himself from imitation units is to demand genuine, standard guaranteed replacement parts of the garage or repair man who is overhauling or installing new ones in his car," said W. J. Burt of the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company, Auburn distributors here.

GASOLINE PRODUCES ECONOMY

Car Makes Great Record in Test on City Streets, Using Local Fuel

When the Mission Motor Company decided to put a Dort to an actual city traffic economy test they experimented with various brands of gasoline and finally settled on Radio gasoline, and the astonishing mileage average set up by the car is as much a tribute to the quality of Radio gasoline as to the car itself, according to Jim McCoy, salesmanager of the Fellows Gasoline Company, refiners of Radio gasoline. "Thirty-two and a half miles on a gallon of gasoline driving through congested city streets, is real mileage to my way of thinking," says McCoy, "and if more motorists would give a little attention to the way they drive and to the selection of the gasoline, there would be less gasoline consumed.

"The service manager of the Mission Motor Company told me before the start of the 162½-mile grind that the best the car had done in tests on ordinary gasolines was around twenty-eight miles to the gallon. When they put five gallons of Radio Gasoline into the empty tank of the Dort, I wagered that it would better any of its tests by more than 10 per cent and it exceeded even my estimate. One hundred sixty-two and one-half miles on five gallons of gasoline is thirty-two and one-half miles on a gallon and the driver tells me that he made more than eighty complete stops and starts or one on the average of every two miles during the run. Think how much fuel must have been consumed in acceleration and then think how much better pick-up you get with Radio gasoline, and you will understand why the Dort was able to make such a wonderful showing.

The porportion of women wage earners employed in manufacturing in the United States has not changed since 1899.

GIVES A REAL GUARANTEE

"People often ask me what the 'one-year guarantee' of the Gardner automobile covers," said J. C. McGill of the McGill Motor Company, Gardner distributors here. "It is simply this: The average car on the market today is guaranteed by the maker for three months against defective parts or inferior workmanship. The Gardner Motor Car Company has quadrupled this same guarantee, making it read that each new Gardner car will be free from defects in materials or workmanship under normal use and service for a period of one year. If defects should occur in any part or parts within twelve months after delivery they will be replaced without cost to the user when the examination at the factory discloses them to have been defective.

"The reason the Gardner Motor Car Company has issued such a comprehensive guarantee is because very few parts in Gardner cars have ever had to be replaced. In fact, during the three years I have distributed Gardner cars in Los Angeles, I can count the replacements made for defective parts on my fingers. As you can see by the number of Gardner automobiles on the streets of Los Angeles today this figures out to be such a small per cent that it is infintesmal.

"Nevertheless if such defects should occur within one year after date of delivery this adjustment will be attended to immediately. I can think of no more conclusive proof of the confidence Gardner engineers place in their product than this comprehensive 'one-year guarantee.'"

Guarantee of Battery Life Worth Having

"Back in the day of King Tut, probably the merchants waxed eloquent in a tongue long since forgotten, on a guarantee, we will say, that their caskets would last forever. I dare say a few casket makers of that period did make such an excellent casket that it endured down through the ages. King Tut's casket proved it," said A. J. Tobey, Philco battery distributor.

"Applying this far-fetched simile to batteries, it is well for motorists to look into the concern offering an exceedingly long-timed battery guarantee. The battery manufacturers are conservative in their guarantees. Take, for example, the guarantee of the Philco battery. There is a Philco battery with a guarantee of one year, a year and a half, and two years. The price of these batteries is naturally on a sliding scale. The cheapest in the long run is the two-year guarantee battery.

"Two years passes quickly. What if the two-year Philco guarantee battery breaks down for some reason or other? If such be the case, the car owner has paid for a definite number of months' battery service, so the dealer makes good the difference called for in the guarantee on a pro rata basis.

THE NEW FOURS ARE HERE!

Stearns-Knight

"Heightens the pride of ownership."

You are cordially invited to visit our showrooms now to inspect the new Models which combine characteristic STEARNS unapproachable quality and distinction with the superiority of the KNIGHT motor.

In these new FOURS you have the same smooth, quiet flow of power, rapid acceleration, keen flexibility and richly appointed low-hung body which have made the STEARNS-KNIGHT "SIX" the acknowledged leader in motor car perfection.

New Series Stearns-Knight Fours Moderately Priced

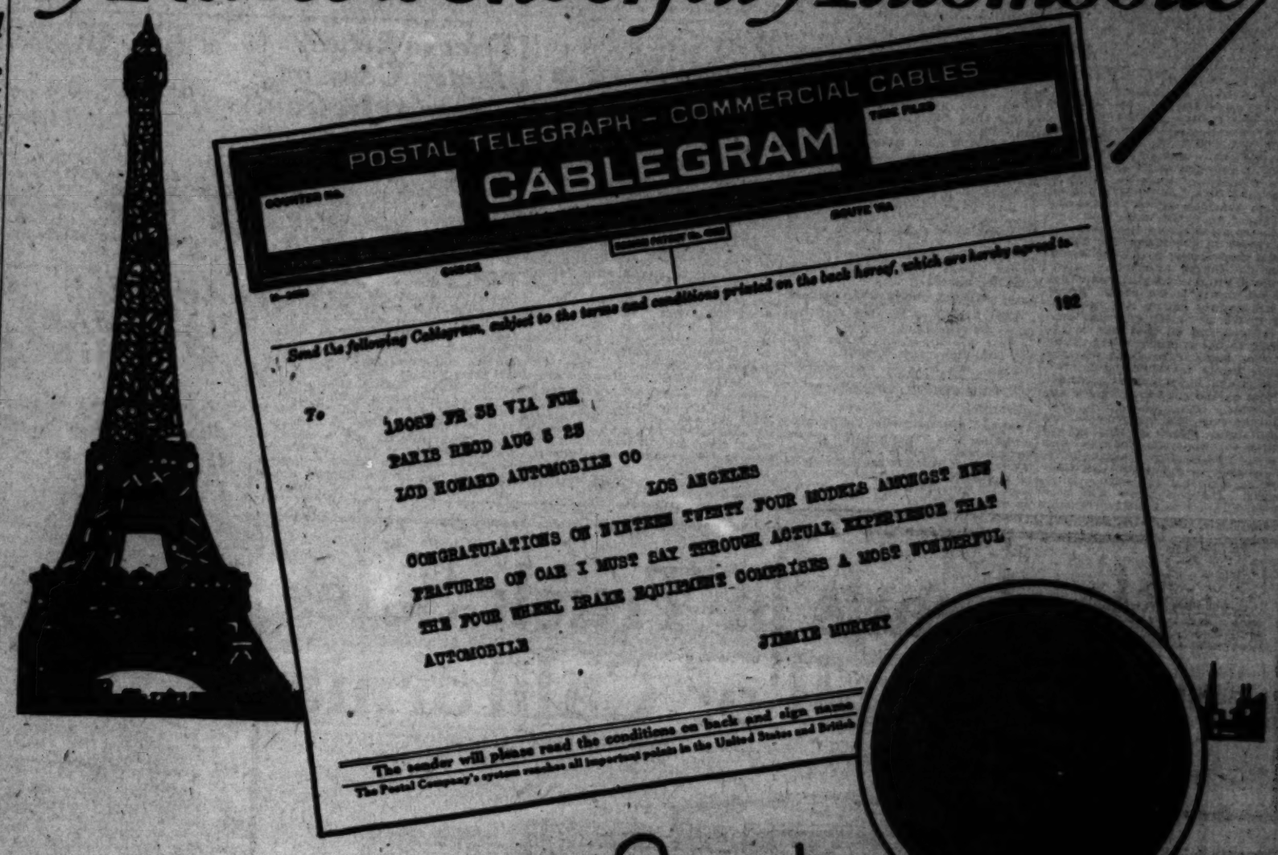
Five Passenger	$1875
Four Passenger Sport	1875
Enclosed Roadster	2095
Coupe Brougham	2295
Sedan	2395

Priced for Los Angeles Delivery

LYNN C. BUXTON
FIGUEROA AT SEVENTEENTH
289251

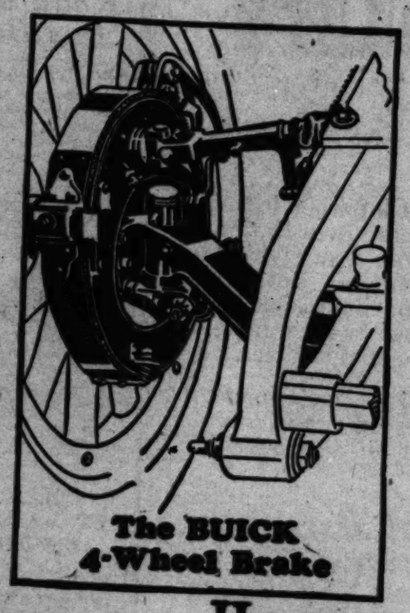
A. R. MOORE, Pomona — F. L. AUSTIN, Santa Ana — A. H. SITTON, Fullerton

"A most wonderful Automobile"



Jimmie Murphy

FOUR-WHEEL brakes have long been regular equipment on Jimmy Murphy's racing cars. On the speedways of the world the famous speed pilot knows that his life depends on the instant and unfailing response of his brakes.



Four-wheel brakes are regular equipment on all 1924 Buick models, either fours or sixes.

You are cordially invited to ride in the new cars and experience the exhilaration of riding behind the powerful, swift and silent new Buick valve-in-head motor, and enjoy the new feeling of *confidence* and *safety* given by the Buick four-wheel brake equipment.

Howard Automobile Co

of Los Angeles

1323-25-27 South Flower Street

"More Miles Per Car"

Ray McNamara's Tips for SUMMER Trips



Important Equipment for Short or Long Vacations

Whether preparing your car for transcontinental tour, short vacation or week-end trip, there is a certain amount of equipment which should always be in the car to meet emergencies.

Have you ever started out on an afternoon drive over paved roads with sun shining bright, when a sudden shower comes up, which, of course, does not mean anything on the paved road? However, a bridge is out, which necessitates a detour through a field, up and down a slippery bank, or perhaps the detour may take you several miles off your direct route over steep dirt hills. If you are an old head at touring it won't be necessary to suggest the importance of a good pair of antiskid chains as part of your regular tool equipment, and these should be on the rear wheels before you dig yourself into a rut or experienced a bad skid on a wet dirt hill.

A collapsible water bucket for filling the radiator should be in the pocket of your car door. Maybe your car doesn't use any water, but the radiator drain cock may jar open, a hose connection might develop a leak, a slipping fan belt might cause overheating. You can't always find a water pail and to have one handy will save time. In the case of an overheated motor do not attempt to drive or water if the cooling system is dry. It is better to walk a block or a half-mile for water than to destroy your motor and spoil your vacation.

Fuel filling stations are numerous in some sections, but did you ever run out of gasoline or oil late at night and find some of the stations closed, or have to walk a mile to a telephone? It is very easy to overlook filling your tanks at proper intervals, also you are liable to miscalculate how far you can travel on one filling, for hills, winds, grades, dirt roads, low tires, leaks developing and many other things are liable to pull your fuel mileage down a few pegs. Automobile supply houses sell convenient metal boxes for an extra gallon of gas and oil that can be attached to the running board. True enough, some cars have reserve supply tanks incorporated in the fuel system, but I have met these fellows on the road looking for assistance.

In the past the majority of car manufacturers have given little attention to quality and convenience of a good jack. However, the matter is receiving serious attention now as a result of service complaints. Do you know that you can purchase a jack with extension handle that eliminates stooping and soiling the sleeves when placing it under the car, and the heaviest makes of cars can be lifted with ease by delicate persons? If your car is not equipped with the latest type jack these can be purchased in accessory stores at small cost. When buying a jack test it under your car; make sure that it can be placed under your axle, both front and rear, when a tire is flat. You can judge this by allowing so many inches drop for size of cross-section of your tire.

Make sure that your tool equipment is complete—hammer, ten or twelve-inch monkey wrench, screw driver, pliers, tire wrench, etc. A great many car owners will say that they would not know how to use the tools if they did get into trouble. This is very true, but some one might happen along who can use tools. It is surprising how neglectful the average car owner is on this item. I have met tourists on the western deserts up against it because they did not have a wrench to tighten an oil connection.

A steel tow cable, while not absolutely essential, comes in very handy. I have saved hours of delay by assisting cars that happen to get into bad spots on narrow roads, thus blocking roads. Also you might get into a bad place yourself and need some assistance. Very often a tourists pulls off the paved road into a dry camp site; a sudden storm might make it impossible to get back on the road without some outside assistance. I have seen cars mired to the hubs on camping grounds and in much need of a tow cable and the little auto shovel, that can be placed under a seat or strapped under running board.

FOR THE OWNER'S SCRAPBOOK

Last Week—Camping Out Reduces Cost on Long Tours.

Next Week—Watch Your Battery and Generator Closely.

[Copyrighted, 1923, by Christie Wales Syndicate.]

OFF FOR CONFERENCE

Norman Day, manager of the Pennzoil Company, left Thursday night for San Francisco for a brief conference with Jack Preston, manager of the Pennzoil Company of the Bay City district. Mr. Day expects to return to Los Angeles tomorrow.

FACTORY IS TO BE ENLARGED

Greatly Increased Demand Responsible for Addition to Already Large Plant

The ever increasing popularity of the Stearns-Knight sleeve valve six as one of the most distinctive yet practical cars in the automobile world today, has brought about the necessity for a large addition to the Stearns-Knight plant in Cleveland, O.

With the great increase in production which has been made possible through the enlargement of factory facilities, comes the word of a substantial cut in price that will not lower the very high standard of quality that the Stearns-Knight has maintained.

The new model sixes which are now on display at the salesroom of Lynn C. Buxton, at Seventeenth and Figueroa streets are the Militaire, five and seven-passenger touring, sport coupe, coupe brougham, coupe, sedan and sport sedan. These models are offered at a reduction of from $300 to $350.

Mr. Buxton is particularly fortunate in having cars for prompt deliver in most of the models now, which is something that many dealers have not been able to have. He has been forced to order ahead in the past to get a supply.

Why Gasoline Costs More in Arizona Towns

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 25.—Gov. Hunt has ended his quest for the gasoline snark. He has found that, outside of the present flurry, the average retailing profit on gasoline in Los Angeles was larger than that known in Arizona. His figures show that the fluid fuel costs 10½ cents at the California refinery, and that to this must be added 8.6 cents for railroad freight to Phoenix and 3 cents State tax. The present sale price at the service stations is 25½ cents, leaving the retail dealer 5.4 cents, considered not an unreasonable charge for the service. Some relief for the auto owner might be secured by a lowering of freight rates and an effort toward that end has been started through the Interstate Commerce Commission. The freight rate on Texas gas is 7.65 cents, though the distance from the Texas refineries is about twice that from Los Angeles.

The Way They're All Traveling Now



This is one of the flock of new Moreland busses ordered for the cross-town feeder service and now in operation on Western avenue. A home product all the way through and it has home-made Goodyear tires.

Tries to Return Motor Cars as Soon as He Can

"Time is money" is an old saying that becomes more true every day in the rush of our modern city life. Minutes are being counted now where hours used to be not so many years ago, and those minutes are worth just as much to most men in hard cash these days as hours were to their fathers a few years ago.

So any man who is saving minutes for people is in the same class as "he who makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before"—he is adding materially to the general wealth of the community. This is what C. C. Eichenhöfer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, top recovers and body repairers, claims to have done. For the motorist who sends his car in here for repairs can rest assured that not a moment will be wasted in returning his car and the use of a man's car these days is one of the biggest assets in the business world of today.

NEW BUSSES ARE FINE

Every Modern Safety and Convenience Aid Is Used In Their Construction

The inauguration of the motor bus service on Western avenue by the Los Angeles Motorbus Company Saturday as an auxiliary to the transportation service of the Pacific Electric and Los Angeles Railway trolley lines, marked not only a new era in efficient transportation in the territory in Southern California served by these lines, but was a distinct step forward both in street passenger transportation and in the design and construction of modern motor busses in this country.

Motor busses have been used to some extent in various sections of the country as feeders but, so far as known, nowhere is the operation going on to the extent of the comprehensive scheme to be developed by the local companies of which this service is but the start, and the street railway men of the country are taking much interest in both the plans of the local companies and the construction of the busses to be used.

The tan Moreland busses which have been put into this service are the first of the 25-passenger type to be delivered in the order placed with the Moreland Motor Truck Company a short time ago, which was the largest ever placed on the coast with any one manufacturer.

These were especially designed all the way through for the work they are to do with unusual attention being paid to the safety and comfort of the passengers, speed and ease in operation and other features desirable in passenger coach. The chassies have a new design drop frame, which with the underslung worm drive construction makes it possible to very much lower the center of gravity and practically obviate the possibility of overturning. This also brings the floor but twenty-two inches from the ground even with big pneumatic tires and makes them easy of entrance and exit. The engines are also designed for this particular use with aluminum pistons, long piston rods and extra valve lift to get a lively pick-up and get-away, so essential in this sort of work.

The bodies are built of Plymetl, a combination of steel and wood on all-steel frames, rendering them fireproof and impervious to injury from ordinary collisions. The windows are of Fyralls, a substitute for glass that does away with liability of injury from flying fragments, as it is unbreakable.

The general design of the bodies is low and clean in line, giving plenty of room for the passenger, with a minimum amount of blocking of the vision of the automobile driver behind. They have a short turning radius, mobility and quick acceleration which tends to lessen as far as possible any obstruction to regular traffic.

A comparatively long wheel base, long springs of all chrome vanadium steel with proper spring suspension give ease in riding. The interiors are nicely finished and the seats are of the most comfortable type. A safety door at the left rear end is easily accessible in case of necessity.

FAIR WILL HAVE MANY MACHINES

All Floor Space Taken for Automobile Show to be Held at Sacramento

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 24.—Every inch of the thirty thousand square feet of floor space set aside for the big automobile show of the California State Fair, September 1-9, has been taken by the big Pacific Coast agencies. There is five-thousand square feet of floor space more this year than was devoted to the automobile department at the fair in 1922.

The automobile show in question will be one of the big distinctive features of the State Fair. More models will be shown than ever before exhibited here. The automobile agencies of Sacramento have joined hands to put over the biggest show that has yet been staged in Sacramento.

The agencies to whom has been allotted space follow: Don Lee, Cadillac; Miller Auto Company, Dodge; Reo Motor Company, Reo; Sacramento Buick Company, Buick; W. I. Elliott Company, Chevrolet; Star Auto Agency, Star; J. I. Case T. M. Company, Case Cars; J. J. Jacobs Motor Company, Studebaker; W. J. Benson Company, Stephens and Columbia; F. E. Laupp, Nash; Gould Top Company, Gould Tops; Franklin automobile Company, Franklin; Paige Motor Car Company, Paige and Jewett; Oakland Motor Car Company, Oakland; J. W. Leavitt Company, Oldsmobile; Arnold Brothers, Hudson and Essex; Flint Motor Company, Maxwell and Chalmers; Sacramento Rickenbacker Company, Rickenbacker; S. F. Forrest, Hupmobile and Packard; Willard F. Rouser, Overland and Willys Knight; Goodrich-Ballard; Ford and Lincoln; Moeller Auto Company, Ford and Lincoln; Universal Motor Company, Ford and Lincoln; Western Motor Company, Wills St. Claire and Doble Steam Motors Corporation, Doble Steamer.

When is a Bad Road a Good One, He Asks?

When is a bad road a good road? And when is a good road a bad road? Questions, seemingly foolish, that are asked by H. R. Leonard of the Watson Stabilator Company here, in all seriousness, and then answered by him with considerable logic.

"Many motorists," he says, "think of a road with a macadam, concrete or asphalt surface as 'good,' without considering any other feature of travel over it. A road should not be judged by its surface alone, however, in my opinion. Some of the so-called bad roads with their cleaner air and picturesque scenery loom up as vastly more desirable for enjoyable motoring than the over-traveled highways that parallel them. In these modern times when the motorist rides on long flexible springs and his car is equipped with efficient devices for checking spring recoil, he can easy gypsy trails and country turn pikes with complete confidence. If his automobile is properly equipped he will ride in comfort at most any pace he chooses."

NEW GEARSHIFT IS BIG DRAWING CARD

That the revolutionary and successful new mechanical gearshift of the Apperson—the preselective, leverless attachment now standard on both fours and sixes—has proved one of the foremost drawing cards for the car this year, was the opinion expressed by all district managers and distributors of Apperson, at a recent general meeting held in Kokomo, Ind., according to Harris M. Hanshue, Pacific Coast factory representative, who has just returned from the East.

No Improvement Could Be Made in Crank Shaft

Designer and builder of ultra-modern racing cars that seem to continue to win, Harry Miller is looked upon as the final authority on perfectly balanced motor car construction.

The superiority of Miller motors has been proven repeatedly on nearly all of the leading speed bowls of the country.

When O. R. Fuller, Southern California Stephens distributor and his crew of specialists at the White Auto Company were grooming a stock Stephens for the last Yosemite economy run, they dissembled the motor and took the crankshaft to Harry Miller for final test and balance.

Using every modern means of electrical and mechanical measurement and test known to automotive technicians, Miller put the Stephens shaft through its paces.

When he had finished he said, "Boys I can't do this crankshaft any good. It is absolutely perfect—really the only stock shaft I have ever examined that I couldn't find anything wrong with. Take it back and use it. It's the best stock shaft I have ever seen."

BAY REGION MOTOR BUSINESS BOOMING

Byron Foy, president and general manager of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, returned the first of the week from San Francisco, where he had been for several days conferring with Manager J. J. Davis of the Bay City branch of the company. Mr. Foy declares that business is excellent in San Francisco, and, in fact, throughout the districts covered by the Reo branches there and in Sacramento and Stockton, and is rapidly getting better.



the Feel of Flying

BALDWIN engineers have given to motoring the exhilaration of flying. No watching for bumps—no bracing yourself for shocks—just a smooth comfortable ride regardless of what is ahead.

Baldwin Shock Absorbers automatically adjust themselves to every variation in road shocks and strains—they iron out the disconcerting spring rebound—they carry you to your destination rested and refreshed.



No fluids to leak

BALDWIN SHOCK ABSORBER

The dealer who thinks of Your Comfort sells them

Harry F. Petermeyer, distributor 1300 South Grand

Leads in Truck Sales for all of California



Open Cab Express $1375 At Factory, All Federal Taxes

SPEED WAGON

REO

Public service corporations, bakeries, laundries, ice companies, stage lines, markets, department stores, packing houses—in fact, more than 300 lines of business use Reo Speed Wagons because they deliver the goods quicker and cheaper.

Economy of first cost and economy of operation and upkeep are factors which have brought to the Reo Speed Wagon its leadership in truck sales. Records of the California Motor Vehicle Department as published in the August issue of Motor Registration News credit Reo with a substantial lead over all other trucks—Yet Reo builds but one type of chassis against two or more marketed by other manufacturers of commercial vehicles.

Consult with our Truck Department and permit them to aid you in solving your problems of economical transportation.

MANUFACTURED IN THE BIG REO SHOPS.....NOT ASSEMBLED

Capacity 500 to 2500 pounds. Chassis Price, $1185. Twelve standard body styles.

Salesrooms Open Evenings Until Nine—Sundays, Nine to Four

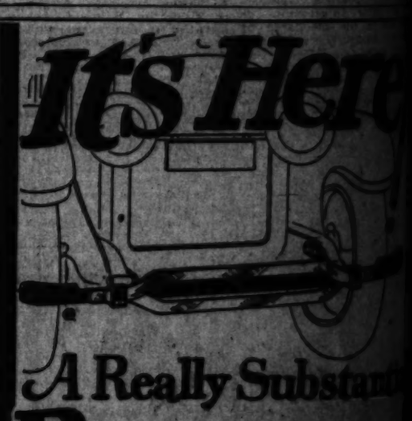
REO MOTOR CAR CO.
OF CALIFORNIA, Inc.

12th and Hope Sts., Los Angeles Phone 877-421

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
5816 Hollywood Boulevard Phone 437-804

San Francisco Sacramento Stockton Santa Monica Phoenix

It's Here



A Really Substantial Bumper

$14.50 installed

A Masterpiece of Strength and Beauty

Note the Spring steel block mounted between the polished nickel-plated bars—this bar means added strength and finish—bumper protection—it's curved and gives double strength and resiliency.

The bumper is made of Genuine Open Hearth Carbon Spring Steel tempered in oil and heat treated. The nickel parts are triple plated—first nickeled, then copperd, and finally re-nickeled and polished. The black steel is enameled with the highest grade of baked enamel. The $14.50 price quoted is for the 1¾-inch bar for small cars and includes installation.

Same Bumper with 2-inch bars for large Cars, $18.75 installed.

Two-Bar Spring Steel Bumpers

Entirely nickel-plated, 1¾-inch steel for light cars—$13.30 installed. Same bumper for medium and heavy cars—$16.50 installed.

Channel Bar Bumpers—$8.00 installed—for this model—only a few sizes left—there may be one to fit your car.

Round Bar Bumpers $7.50 installed—for all cars

Vital Protection for Your Car at Attractive Prices

Western Auto Supply Co.

911-17 South Grand

75 Stores in the West

BUY YOUR NASH FROM

PIKE CHEVROLET

A GAIN in June Sedan sales

sedan—Fours, except Ford and

The above statistics consulting Motor

Analyzing the fa all Sedans selling That is—1 out of

Ride one toda

W.P.H.

Flower at Eleventh

ASS

BOGGAR & GILLISPIE
BEMBLE BROS.
FRANK MILLER
PERRY & PRETTYMAN
LEWIS-BILLARD CO.
STERLING MOTOR CAR
C. HOWARD MOTOR
BRAIN-STECKER-STEVENS
W. F. BALDEMAN
CASEY & CRAWFORD

HOW TO SAVE GASOLINE

Carburetor Adjustment Regularly is a Great Aid to Efficiency

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...TON, Aug. 25.—Substantial savings of gasoline by the ...ment of carburetors based on the results of analysis of ...s from automobile engines are declared to be feasible by ... of the Interior following experiments made by the ... as the fleet of motor trucks used by the government ... Washington.

... of a carburetor ... made by gas analysis ... experiments, an ... efficiency in ... saving of gasoline ... 12 per cent was ... the following month. ... demonstrate that a port... dioxide indicator for ... exhaust gases of a ... gives a positive in... of the carburetor ... adjustment, is perfectly ... possible, and is almost ... adds to a company hav... a few large trucks in ... regularly if supplied with ... carburetors.

... Fuel Yard ... by the Bureau of ... in capacity from ... tons. During the win... when the demand for ... from thirty to thir... fuels are used. Samples ... exhaust gas were taken on ... fleet in service for ... testing in order to de... the carburetor adjust... Changes were then ... a more economical ad... wherever possible, with... the flexibility of opera... In every case the ... were maintained for ... power, but were ad... the leanest position to ... power. In all but one ... carburetors were found ... too rich for max... power and economy.

... increase in mileage ... of gasoline due to ... adjustments made ... periods, when the month ... and following the ad... are compared, showed ... a mileage of 12 per ... the second month after ... 17 per cent; and for ... month, 9 per cent. When ... compared truck to ... not taking into con... the distance each trav... during the month, the in... mileage equaled 24.7, ... 11.1 per cent, respec...

... of carburetors ... of exhaust gas is ... the fact that the car... in the exhaust is a ... of the air-fuel ... of combus... the air-fuel ratio ... of combustion ... the carburetor is ... of carbon dioxide ... used for maximum ... economy. ... being constant, ... obtainable varies as ... of carbon dioxide ... gas and air fuel ... has been little realized ... progress in the past. ... being carefully ... guarded against. ... adjustment is ... to the mechanic or ... he adjusts according to ... indications. Usually the ... is too rich for ... There are, however, exceptions to this rule. A determination of the carbon dioxide content of the exhaust gas while the vehicle is being operated on the road gives a positive indication of the carburetor adjustment, and removes all guesswork.

The results of the Bureau of Mines experiments show that adjustable carburetors tend to become more richly adjusted with lapse of time, and that the adjustments should be checked at least every two months to maintain the most economical adjustments. If the monthly mileage is recorded, it becomes only necessary to check the adjustment of those that fall below the usual mileage which should be obtained when properly adjusted. The carbon dioxide indicator used for making the adjustments while the trucks were operated was found to be practical and easily operated by the laymen inexperienced in the handling of chemical apparatus.

The bureau suggests that one driver may be able to get considerably more mileage than another, due to the method of driving. The mileage is greatly increased by disengaging the clutch whenever possible and coasting. In approaching a heavy grade, sufficient momentum should be obtained to carry the vehicle a considerable distance up the grade before making it necessary to change gears.

The general condition of the truck is important in determining the mileage which may be obtained, chief of which are ignition, compression, inflation of tires, and condition of the brakes. One missing cylinder may make it necessary to run most of the time in second gear. If the compression is poor, owing to leaky piston rings, scored piston, or leaky valves, the mileage will be greatly reduced. The inflation of the tires is important. One binding brake may decrease the mileage to considerable extent.

Weather has a marked effect on the mileage obtainable. In general, a motor runs better at higher humidity and temperatures. Rainy weather decreases the mileage on account of the slippery nature of the streets; so does snowy weather.

Details of the tests above described are given in Serial 2487, by G. W. Jones, gas chemist, and A. C. Fieldner, chief chemist and superintendent of the Pittsburg experiment station, which may be obtained from the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Mines, Washington, D. C.

STURDILY MOUNTED

"The Baldwin Shock absorber performs its work with such precision that under heavy stresses its exerts so much force that mountings which would ordinarily hold all other absorbers on a car fail to hold the Baldwin, hence we have to mount them with extra heavy bolts and two of them instead of one," says Harry F. Petersmeyer, distributor for Southern California.

She Uses a Foxy Car to Travel Around In



This is Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., with the H.C.S. touring car in which she runs out to the corner grocery store to pick up a few odds and ends for her and her hubby to eat.

LIKES HER NEW MACHINE

One of the recent purchasers of the new H. C. S. six is Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., of Beverly Hills. And according to Mrs. Vanderbilt, it was only after a careful and exhaustive search that she finally decided upon this new creation of Harry C. Stutz as containing all the features she desired in her own car.

The H C S six first came to her attention, she said when it was exhibited for the first time at the New York Automobile Show. At that time the car was arousing more than passing interest from everyone interested in the automobile developments for the year, because it was the first six that Mr. Stutz had ever designed. Up until that time, he had confined himself to fours, having developed them even after the average builder of motor cars had condemned them as not meeting the requirements of the present day.

Consequently, the announcement and exhibition of this six was greeted with curiosity that resulted in the booth of the H C S being the center of all eyes at that great show.

Accordingly, when Mrs. Vanderbilt came to Los Angeles, and considered the purchase of a motor for herself, she was already acquainted with the H C S. It was not made the object of a hasty choice, however, but every car that appealed to her in any way was given a thorough tryout. Therefore, when she finally decided upon the H C S, it is no wonder that the H C S Pacific Company was elated over the selection, because it proved their contentions, that given a chance to demonstrate, the H C S would live up to its slogan and become, "The Personal Car" of the investigator.

ARIZONA ROAD CONTRACTS LET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 24.—The Cashion-Caldwell Construction Company, on a bid of $77,372, has been given a contract for road from the mouth of the Hassayampa River to the Gillespie Dam, where the Gila River is crossed on the Phoenix-Yuma highway. The State Highway Department has called for bids for construction of a twenty-five-mile stretch of road between Aztec and Piedra, this to complete the Yuma to the California line. Maricopa county will spend $25,000 on the Black Canyon road and $20,000 on a Forest Service road into the Superstitions from the Apache Trail. The latter road is to reach Pine Air, where is hoped to establish a large summer resort area for the people of this valley.

NO STAR ECLIPSE

"There's lot of talk about the coming eclipse of the sun," says E. J. Cox, associate manager of the Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., "but there never was and never will be any eclipse of the Star to talk about."

Chinese Firm Will Operate a Motor Bus Line

A company in China, recently incorporated under the Hongkong Companies Act for the purpose of operating motor busses, is inviting local subscription for 47,500 shares of stock at 10 taels each. The local City Council, it is said, has sanctioned the operation of motor busses on ten routes and, should it be found necessary to extend the service, the approval of the Council is assured.

The company's technical expert, the prospectus states, will immediately visit England and the United States to arrange for the purchase of thirty busses and to secure an expert traffic superintendent and maintenance superintendent, so that the operation of the proposed service may be as perfect as skilled experience can achieve.

The routes of the busses will include not only main streets of the city, but will run out the avenues into the residance district and will, it is expected, greatly reduce the number of rikishas in the locality. A special feature of the service will be the "tiffin (luncheon)-busses," which will carry business men home for their midday meal and bring them back to their offices at 2 p.m. It is the custom in all Chinese cities, in the summertime especially, to shut down business at 12 o'clock and reopen at 2 o'clock, in order to avoid the excessive noonday heat.

ALL STANDARDS ARE SURPASSED

Sedan is Brought to a Stop in a Hurry

Country's Accepted Braking Marks Beaten

Series of Tests to be Held Over Country

Ralph Hamlin informs The Times that a new record for braking efficiency was recently made by Franklin engineers in Syracuse, N. Y., surpassing by from 70 per cent to 150 per cent the limits which have for years been accepted as the safety standard in the best engineering practice and which have been widely published throughout the country.

During a test early this month a stock Franklin sedan, carrying three passengers and running at a speed of 40 miles per hour over dry cement road, was brought to a complete stop in 42 feet, 6 inches—a mark which is 65 feet, 6 inches better than the ideal. Typical of the braking performance under city operating conditions, the same Franklin sedan, at a speed of 20 miles an hour, was brought to a complete stop in exactly 20 feet—or 17 feet under the limits of safety generally accepted.

The braking tests, which are to be repeated throughout the United States under identical conditions, are tabulated below:

Miles per hour.	Franklin makes can be stopped in	Accepted safety standard
10	4ft. 6in.	9ft. 3in.
15	8ft. 3in.	20ft. 3in.
20	20ft. 4in.	37ft. 6in.
25	31ft. 4in.	58ft. 6in.
30	47ft. 6in.	83ft. 6in.
35	66ft. 10in.	113ft. 6in.
40	89ft. 4in.	148ft. 6in.

Hamlin points out that the Franklin has used the transmission type of service brake since 1905. Experiments have shown that the pressure of two fingers on the brake pedal is enough to hold the car on a steep hill. Foot pressure is actually multiplied thirty-nine times through leverages and differential gearing.

The construction of the braking system, he explains, is such that the braking force is constantly and exactly equalized on each rear wheel through the same mechanism that equalizes the power delivered, viz., the differential. As a result, skidding is almost impossible. Its other advantages are easy application, simplicity and light weight, and the infrequency of adjustments. It is not uncommon for a Franklin car to go 10,000 miles between brake adjustments and 30,000 miles between brake lining replacements.

TRAVELS NORTH FOR CONFERENCE

Arthur V. Neff, assistant manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, left Friday night for San Francisco, where he will visit with friends, and will also confer with Owen McCusker, manager of the Paige Company of Northern California, on matters connected with both northern and southern sales distribution among members of the Paige dealer family.



100,000 MILES OF MOTORING AT ITS BEST

"My Marmon"

"My first Marmon (I have recently bought another one) has been in constant use practically every day for all of its 200,000 miles and it is running so sweetly to-day that I am beginning to doubt if it will ever wear out."

—G. R. Van Vorhees, Union Stock Yards, Indianapolis

If you should average fifty miles a day for five years you would still fall far short of the mileage which Marmon owners are constantly reporting.

The significant part of it is, not that these cars have gone so far, but that they have gone so far in the hands of their original owners. There could hardly be more striking evidence of the fascination of driving a Marmon and the comfort of riding in it. Nor could there be a more substantial proof of Marmon reliability and economy than the record of these cars which seldom have required more than one overhauling.

PELTON MOTORS COMPANY
1534 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles
TAYLOR & ALDRICH, 1110 Second St., San Diego

SMITH-RICHEY MOTOR CO., Cor. 4th & Anaheim, Long Beach
VALLEY MOTOR CO., 101 W. 2nd St., Pomona
MARMON GARAGE COMPANY, Cars of Tomorrow & Highway, Santa Ana
BLAKE MOTOR CAR CO., 1700 Main St., Santa Barbara
MARMON RIVERSIDE COMPANY, 962 Main St., Riverside
PELTON MOTOR CO., Pasadena Branch, 254 West Colorado St., Pasadena

MARMON
NORDYKE & MARMON CO., Est. 1851. Indianapolis, Ind

Pikes Peak CHANDLER SEDAN

SWEEPS the BOARDS in SALES in Southern California

AGAIN in July, as in previous months, Chandler Sedan sales outnumbered every other make of sedan—Fours, Sixes and Eights—regardless of price, except Ford and Chevrolet.

The above statement can be verified as correct by consulting Motor Fax.

Analyzing the feat more closely, 20% of the total of all Sedans selling for $1800 and over were Chandlers. That is—1 out of every 5 was a Chandler Sedan.

Ride one today—you'll own one tomorrow

W. P. HERBERT CO.
Pico at Eleventh Open Evenings and Sunday 871-011

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

BEDKAR & GILLINGHAM.....324 West Pico Street
KENDALL BROS.....6032 Whittier Boulevard
FRANK MILLER.....Pico and Olive Streets
PRUETT & PRETTYMAN.....6049 Pasadena Avenue
REED-BILLIARD CO.....825 West Washington Street
STERLING MOTOR CAR CO.....110 North Western Avenue
A. C. HOWARD MOTOR CO.....3540 South Vermont Avenue
BOOS-STUCKER-STEVENS, Inc.....945 South San Pedro Street
H. E. WALDEMAN.....6145 Hollywood Blvd.
STUART & CRAWFORD.....1254 West 7th Street


SPORT SEDAN ~ 7 PASSENGER


METROPOLITAN SEDAN ~ 5 PASSENGER


CHUMMY SEDAN ~ 5 PASSENGER

3 Reasons Why { Beauty, Performance, Price }

REAL SPEED IN SECOND

Car Makes Fast Trip to Bay City and Return In Intermediate Gear

Coming as a climax extraordinary to the recent series of spectacular power and stamina stunts that have so excited the approbation of motor fans here, is a second-gear run to San Francisco and return, which was made Friday and Saturday a week ago by a stock Kissel "55" standard touring. The distance of 878 miles was negotiated by the Kissel in 26h. 18m. actual running time, an average of 33.38 miles per hour.

This eclipses all second-gear performances on record, even the one which the Kissel itself established a little over two weeks ago, when it piled up a total of 503 second-gear miles in sixteen hours and seventeen minutes, an average of 30.896 miles an hour.

This latest feat is attested to by J. D. Sullivan of the Ventura Refining Company, and John D. Dray, a local newspaper man, who officiated as observers. H. L. Nicholson drove. Mr. Nicholson is service manager for H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., Kissel distributors here, and the same man who has piloted the Kissel throughout its other recent phenomenal power stunts. Checking out of the Western Union station on Pico street here at 1:49 p.m., on Friday, August 7, and traveling the coast route, a distance of 456 miles, the second-gear travelers reached the Ferry Building in San Francisco at 3:30 p.m. of August 18. An extremely heavy fog was encountered about fifty-five miles out of San Francisco that slowed them up considerably. Despite this handicap the trip was made in thirteen hours thirty-five minutes actual running time, at an average speed of 33.38 miles per hour, approximately two hours off the second-gear record made some months ago by another car.

There was a delay here of about three hours waiting for a ferry. It was 6:30 a.m. when they left the Western Union station at Oakland. From here the trip was continued on to Fresno by the inland route without further interruption. They checked in at the Fresno hotel at 11:10, and Nicholson says that although the thermometer in that city registered 100 deg. in the shade at the time of their arrival, the radiator of the Kissel was still cool. Leaving Fresno at 12:15, they came straight on to Los Angeles, arriving at the Sixth and Spring street Western Union station at 8:19 p.m. of August 18, having made the return trip of 422 miles in an actual running time of twelve hours and thirty-eight minutes, at an average speed of 33.41 miles per hour.

Local motor fans are of the opinion that the average of 33.38 miles per hour for the total distance of 878 miles covered in the run constituted one of the most striking demonstrations of motor stamina on recent Southern California motor history. Running at such a speed in second gear over such long distance is admittedly a gruelling struggle for a standard-geared automobile engine, and only a motor of staunch construction and highest engineering could stand up under it.

PROPOSE CHANGE IN NEW HIGHWAY ROUTE

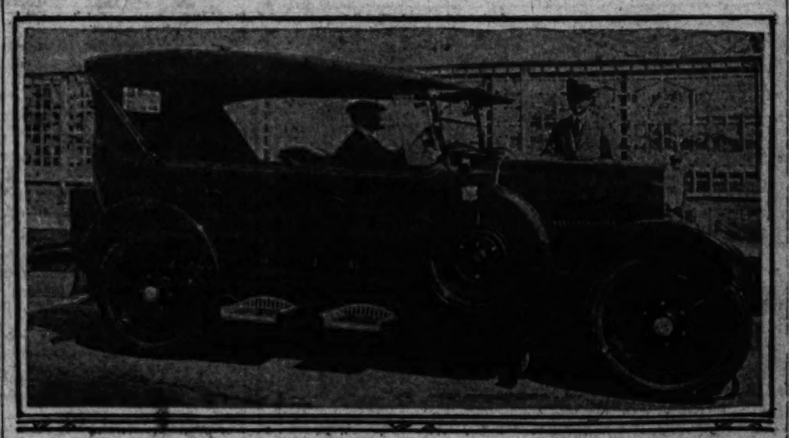
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 24.—There may be a new routing for the California road between Hassayampa River, southwest of Phoenix, and Salome. The County Engineer is preparing to lay out a new road to the Maricopa county line, leaving the soft bottom land, though not departing very far at any point from the present unsatisfactory highway. Dick Wick Hall of Salome is leading a movement of the citizens of Salome, Wenden, Vicksburg, Quartzsite, Bouse and Parker to compel the Supervisors of Yuma county to spend a part of the county road funds in the betterment of this through highway. There is claim of discrimination.

SMALLER TIRES

"Modern automotive engineers recommend smaller diameter tires and the Oakland fits in keeping with its policy of always being up-to-date is now equipped with 31 by 4 tires," said H. E. Franklin general manager of the California Oakland Motor Company.

Can't Tell the Old One From the New



Here is A. G. Munro (standing back of the hood) and his Haynes 55, which he declares is the newest used car in Autodom, though he's had it six months or more. Munro is letting a friend test it out, and he offers to put it alongside any new car and defies the world to tell the new from the old. "With right treatment," Munro says, "almost any other fine car will bear this same test—the phrase 'used car' means nothing." Incidentally, he says his car is not for sale!

OPENS A NEW STATION

D. R. McBryde, local "lubricating king" continues to extend his domain. In addition to his long established station at Ninth and Flower and the younger one at Hollywood Boulevard and Whitley avenue, he has opened up a new one at Eighth and Alvarado streets.

Being the youngest offspring, this new station is McBryde's especial pride and joy. He fairly beams as he pilots a visitor about and points out its many excellencies. "I was bound this was going to be one lubricating station that could in no wise be considered a blot on the landscape," he says. And it isn't. With its green roof and its dazzling white paint, its pleasing proportions and its neat cupboards, McBryde Station No. 3 is essentially presentable.

In regard to this new station McBryde dwells with emphasis on the fact that it dispenses "intelligent" lubricating service with the same thoroughness and reliability that has earned such an enviable reputation for his other stations. "It is equipped with special McBryde grease racks and every modern tool and device for lubricating a car right," he says, "and is manned by boys who have been in my employ a long time and whom I know to be expert and conscientious."

TUBULAR TORQUE ARM

"One reason for the wonderful way in which the Dort Six holds the road is the use of the tubular torque arm which encases the drive shaft," says H. M. Christensen, manager of the Mission Motor Company.

CAR IS UNIQUE

"The Star is the only motor car selling for less than $1000 here in Southern California that has semi-elliptic springs front and rear," says Walter M. Brown, vice-president of the Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc.

BREAKS IN MOTOR CAR WITH TRIP

Strenuous Transcontinental Voyage Christens Boat New From the Factory

To drive a thousand miles a week for the first nine weeks you own a new car is an initiation a little more severe than the average owner gives a car, particularly when all of the 9000 miles is cross-country driving. Yet that is what N. D. Murray of 1705 West Sixteenth street, a prominent Los Angeles Shriner, did with his new Packard single six this summer.

Mr. Murray went by train from Los Angeles to Detroit, where he took delivery of a new five-passenger single six at the Packard factory which he had ordered through Earle C. Anthony, Inc. He drove it to Washington for the Shrine convention there, and then toured through the New England States and drove home to Los Angeles.

At the local Anthony headquarters last week Mr. Murray told Harry Jones of the Anthony sales force that he had kept absolutely accurate account of his gasoline consumption. "I bought a total of 606 gallons of gasoline for the 9135 miles that I covered," Mr. Murray declared. "That figures the barest fraction over eighteen miles to the gallon of gasoline for the entire distance.

"In view of fact that we covered all sorts of roads, I consider that very good mileage for a car of the size and power of the Packard."

Hoodoo Number Is Resented in Graham County

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 24.—The hoodoo number of "13" is resented by the automobile drivers of Graham county, though they have furnished no evidence that they have known any larger percentage of accidents than drivers in other counties of the State. It merely happened that Graham was the thirteenth county in order under the State system of county licensing of auto vehicles. Maricopa, with the most motor cars, is No. 1. So next year, in deference to the power of Superstition, Graham county will have "15" preceding the car number. There are only fourteen Arizona counties and "13" is to be left blank, as it is in some hotels.

The county licensing system is not popular and a movement is being started to throw the issuance of licenses back into the office of the Secretary of State. The change was made in order to secure a better check on the payment of personal taxes.

A Portland (Or.) firm has secured a contract to supply Arizona with auto license plates for 1924 on a bid of $3290 for 53,865 plates. They are to be blue, with the lettering in white. Maricopa county, No. 1, has been alloted 20,000, Cochise and Pima following with 6000 each and Gila with 4000.

NEW ROAD REACHES PLEASANT VALLEY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) Aug. 24.—Pleasant Valley, in northern Tonto Basin, scene of a notorious frontier "war" of late movie exploitation, is to be reached before winter by new road construction of sixteen miles, for which a $93,000 contract has been awarded by the United States highway engineer at Phoenix. The road will connect with an excellent thoroughfare that has been built northward from Salt River over the McFadden scenic divide of the Sierra Ancha Mountains. It is to be continued northward up the rim of the Mogollon Plateau to Holbrook, to afford another alternative north-and-south highway. Though Gila county cannot build its part of a proposed road between Tonto Basin and Prescott, Yavapai county has given a contract for $204,000 for its section of about eleven miles up Fossil Creek Canyon.

PUBLIC SERVICE CARS ARE MARKED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 25.—Cars owned by the State, the counties or municipalities hereafter are to be checked as carefully by the Arizona Secretary of State as are the private cars. There is to be a special public service auto license plate, in which the county number and the car number will be preceded by the letter "C."

GASOLINE IS WHITE

"The purity of Radio Gasoline is instantly apparent to anyone who buys Radio in a station that uses a visible pump," says Jim McCoy, salesmanager of the Fellows Gasoline Company. "It is clear and crystal white in color."

Frisco and Back in SECOND GEAR!

878 MILES

In 26 Hours 18 Minutes averaging 33.38 miles per hour

With this latest feat the New Kissel "55" breaks every known second-gear record in the world, even its own:

Los Angeles to San Francisco via the coast route—456 miles in 13 hours 41 minutes, bettering by more than two hours the former second-gear record for this run made by another car. Return from San Francisco to Los Angeles via Oakland and the inland route—422 miles in 12 hours 38 minutes. The whole round trip of 878 miles made in 26 hours 18 minutes running time in spite of 55 miles of dense fog on the journey north, and 100 degrees heat through the San Joaquin Valley coming back.

This run was made with a stock Kissel "55" Standard Phaeton, fully equipped and carrying four passengers. Time checked by Western Union. Performance checked by John E. Dray of the Los Angeles Examiner, and J. D. Sullivan of the Ventura Refining Company, observers.

We challenge you to find more conclusive proof of motor stamina in the records of any car on the market, regardless of price. Yet keep in mind that you can buy a Kissel "55" Standard Phaeton

for $1895 here

H. J. Wurzburger, Inc.
Distributor

Eleventh and Hope Sts. Phone 876-5

KISSEL

THE CAR THAT MADE GOOD IN A DAY

The Sign of the Genuine

Our Purpose

In taking over the Stutz franchise for the Los Angeles territory we not only assumed a responsibility to all prospective purchasers of Stutz cars, but an obligation, as well, to all present Stutz owners.

We are bending every effort toward making their association with us pleasant and to assure at all times complete satisfaction and competent and courteous treatment.

We have left no stone unturned in developing our service department to a point of excellence that will cause automobile owners throughout this section, to appreciate the distinct advantage of being able to avail themselves of such splendid facilities as are afforded those who own Stutz cars.

A complete stock of parts—the most competent mechanics available—and a consideration of all matters brought to our attention, in a manner to prove our integrity and effect the closest bond of friendship and confidence between our organization and our patrons is guaranteed—always.

This is our pledge. Put us to the test and be convinced of our sincerity.

The Success of the Stutz Six Everywhere Warrants Its Investigation Here!

READ WHAT OWNERS SAY—THEY KNOW

"As to the performance of my Stutz Six would say very good. Comparatively, it has more power than any car within $700 of the same price. The word 'Stutz' has always meant power and speed. All other things being equal, a purchaser of a motor car wants this to be included. The power feature alone is what finally closed the deal. There are two disadvantages that most closed cars have not overcome and that is most of them are top-heavy and do not have the extra power that is required for the extra load. These have been overcome in your Stutz Six Sedan."

C. V. GRAY
Gray Lumber & Shingle Co.
Seattle, Wash.

"I have owned and operated a number of standard makes of cars—all splendid machines—but for comfort, flexibility of engine, perfect control in difficult situations, endurance, ease of operating, and economy in gas mileage, the Stutz Six is far superior for an all-around car to any machine of my experience or observation."

ALFRED M. HUBBARD
Duckabush, Wash.

"Have owned a number of cars the past 18 years, but have never owned one or ridden in one that surpassed the Stutz Six for all-around motor car ability."

FRANK E. WATKINS,
252 Stark St., Portland, Ore.

"Have been using Stutz Cars since 1916—all of which have given satisfaction. I am more than pleased with the service. I certainly never experienced such service before."

W. F. SHEARD, Tacoma, Wash.

"The Stutz Six Sedan attracted me on account of its compact body and its ability to hold the road under adverse conditions. Have owned and driven a number of other makes of cars but I like the Stutz Six best of all. I make about 16 miles to the gallon over country roads. Considering the weight of the car and the power of the engine think this is remarkable."

R. W. CRAIG
311 Eighth St., Hoquiam, Wash.

STUTZ SIX

Touring Car, $1995 Roadster, $1995 5-Pass. Sedan, $2550

All Prices F. O. B. Factory

Overfield-Sheafe Motor Co.

1021 So. Grand Ave.—Phones: Main 1400; Bdwy. 313

STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY *of* AMERICA, Inc., *Indianapolis, Indiana*

Builders of the Original and Genuine Stutz Motor Cars

878 Miles in Second Gear —at 33 miles per hour

Breaking all California second gear records, a stock Kissel standard phaeton made the round trip from Los Angeles to San Francisco sealed in second gear, in 26 hours and 18 minutes running time, averaging 33.38 miles per hour for 878 miles.

To accomplish this remarkable feat required clean, quick-firing, power-producing gasoline, as well as heat-resisting motor oil to withstand the terrific speed of the motor, turning at 2000 revolutions per minute. VENTURA Gasoline and VENTURA, Paraffin-Base, Motor Oil were used.

Only five days before the run started, the same model Kissel also completed a second gear run from Los Angeles to San Diego and return via Imperial Valley, 503 miles in 16 hours and 17 minutes, averaging 30.8 miles per hour, and VENTURA Gasoline and VENTURA Motor Oil brought the sturdy Kissel safely through this long grind.

Ventura Gasoline will give your motor the same smooth power and *Ventura* Motor Oil will give it the same protection from wear.

Ventura Refining Company

LOS ANGELES — FRESNO
SAN FRANCISCO — COLTON
OAKLAND — SANTA BARBARA

VENTURA GASOLINE

VENTURA GASOLINE AND MOTOR OIL

NEW NIGHT INFORMATION SERVICE

As a convenience to the large number of tourists and newcomers who are [illegible] with the city, The Times Information and Resort Bureau now [illegible] ing" service every night except Sunday to 11 p. m. Telephone [illegible]

...ROAD IS ...USUAL THING

...Find It So in Some ... of Country

...r Foils Man Who ...ld Tow Him

...His Machine Blithly ...r Camel's Hump

...in Wyoming and Idaho ...ld if one ignores the ...ne and counts in only ...y and delightful spots ...r visit, according to the ...r. L. Eckman of 233½ ...outh street of this city. ...and his family have just ...from a 4339-mile motor-...which included many ...Wyoming and Idaho ...of the beaten path and ...the Coast from ...

...Wyoming Eckman ...to visit the Big Horn ...to enjoy some fine ...trip and, to get to the ...desired, he had to go ...roads which is locally ...Fang Hill because so ...they can make it. The ...part of the climb is ...to Camel's Hump and at ...a thrifty mountaineer ...himself a cabin and ...a tent to rent over the ...a large percentage of the ...money the 27 per cent ...

...Eckman arrived at the ...on his Studebaker light ...carrying a small load of $900 ...as the term he was con-...a likely prospect that ...dinner started to hook ...was waiting for the usual ...at least another $3.50 ...to his income. Eckman, ...agreed to try the hill ...to be declared, he had ...on my hill up to that ...would stick the Stude-...and he did not think the ...hump would spoil his ...going record. He made it ...entrance. He was told ...Studebaker was one of ...makes that consistently ...roads and that some ...had never been known to ...under their own power ...a load light or heavy.

...Eckman in Wyoming the ...was traveling over corduroy ...much of logs, as that was ...part of indispensive road ...is built and maintained ...swampy ground. This ...part was sad but bumpy but ...to the grief that the little ...gave the next Stude-

A Whole Flock of Distinguished Folks



Ex-Gov. Campbell of Arizona at the left and P. D. Overfield, chairman of the Arizona State Central Republican Committee, with a brand new Stutz car.

...baker service station reported "No repair work or adjustments necessary."

A few days after the return of the party Mrs. Eckman drove the car into one of the Paul G. Hoffman neighborhood service stations for an inspection, and found that a little tightening of bolts here and there was all that was needed.

When Eckman checked up on his fuel consumption he found that the light six had averaged more than eighteen miles to the gallon for the entire run with muddy roads where the running boards dragged, sandy roads where many other cars were stuck, mountain grades that climbed to 8000 feet and the Camel's hump thrown in.

Oil was changed frequently and three tires had to come off the rims. Two were made airtight again but one old original that had covered nearly 20,000 miles gave up the ghost when a sharp rock put it beyond repair.

POSITIVE CONTROL

"The spark and throttle levers on the steering column of the Oakland Six are conneced with cable control to the carburetor and the distributor," says Reeve Gartzmann, president of the California Oakland Motor Company, "and this eliminates lost motion due to ball joints and other forms of connections. It makes the control positive."

SPECIAL TRUCKS FOR US

Out of the State of Indiana have come to Southern California many useful things, particularly the solid citizen portion of this section's population composed of "ex-Hoosiers." And now from the State which is famous for its Memorial Day 500-mile speedway classics comes a motor truck which is literally "custom-built" for Southern California use. This is the Indiana truck—made by a company which has been building trucks since 1898—and yet, because of the importance of Los Angeles and vicinity as a truck-using section, officials have agreed to manufacture an entire series of "specials" named and builded specifically for Southland use.

This is the announcement just made here by Rook and Cummings who have taken over all Southern California and Arizona distribution for the Indiana. Both members of the firm are veterans at the truck merchandising business on the Pacific Coast, and it was due to their untiring personal efforts that the factory agreed to manufacture these "over-standard" models for distribution here.

With the exception of the one-ton speed truck, known as the Highway Express, all these "specials" are equipped with double transmission operating in a single case and giving a total of 12 speeds. This, it is explained, is the most radical change from the standard four-speed stock Indiana. These special types are:

California Special—two-ton special model with oversize motor.

Ridge Route Special—three-ton truck designed for fast economical hauling.

Arrowhead Multiple Special—four-tonner designed for heavy hauling, especially in difficult mountain grades.

YACHTING TRIP FOR A VACATION

Al Robbins of the wholesale department of Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors for Southern California, is very actively back on the job after several weeks of yachting with the California Yacht Club Angela and his own cruiser, the Sea-Bee. Robbins has become a decided enthusiast and an experienced sailor, having cruised with such veterans as Owen Churchill and Ben P. Weston of the C.Y.C.

VICTORY ROAD IS CHRISTENED

Fast Car Sets a Record on New Highway

Makes Lots of Speed Over a Long Distance

Mail is Carried to Make the Trip Possible

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 24.—There are now four separate and distinct routes between this city and Denver. The fourth—the newly marked Victory Highway—has just been christened by a remarkable run in which its possibilities as a through route for tourist travel were strikingly demonstrated by J. T. McInnes in a Wills-Sainte Claire Gray Goose Special.

McInnes's trip partook strongly of the official character in that it was made with the full co-operation of State, county and national authorities, all of whom waived the speed limits and did all in their power to help the car on its way.

By a special dispensation the car was assigned a sack of United States mail, insuring its right of way. In many cities and through the Fort Riley military reservation the road was cleared and guarded. Much of the trip, as a result, was made at steady speeds of between sixty and seventy miles an hour. At Fort Riley, with United States cavalry lining the highway, the speedometer touched and held seventy-two.

AVERAGE 50 M.P.H.

In the 350 miles leading across the State of Kansas, McInnes and the Wills Sainte Claire averaged, on elapsed time, slightly over fifty miles an hour. The western half of the run was, however, at considerably slower speeds, due to the fact that much of the highway is not yet improved, several connecting links being little more than prairie trails.

Midway in this unimproved stretch the Wills Sainte Claire party traveled in the trail of a veritable cloudburst, which had made low spots in the highway almost bottomless and had stalled many cars in the bogs it had created. In several cases McInnes found it necessary to put his bumper against the rear end of one of these bogged cars and push it out of his way.

Even when the harder roads of the last 200 miles were met much of the driving was through water which hid the bottom of the road, leaving the occupants of the car in delicious uncertainty as to the extent of the drop sure to occur when the car plunged in.

HIDDEN RUTS ENTERTAIN

Often the miniature lakes hid deep ruts which, taken at the speed McInnes drove, several times turned the car completely around, the intrepid driver insisting that it really made little difference which end of the car led so long as it continued its progress toward Denver.

The successful opening of the Victory, which McInnes claims the Wills Sainte Claire can cover, in favorable conditions, in thirteen hours had roused the sporting blood of the people along the line of the three older highways between the two cities, with the result that a race is now in prospect in which fours cars, each traveling a different route, will demonstrated the speed possibilities of each.

Many Miles of Paved Roads in Maricopa County

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 25.—Maricopa county, in its claim to pre-eminence in highway paving within the United States, shows a total of 387½ miles, of which 42½ miles are within the city of Phoenix. The new highways are stimulating rural homebuilding and a number of suburban centers are growing up within a half-dozen miles of the city. There is complaint that the old road nomenclature is lacking in definiteness. So, a plan has been presented by J. D. Stannard, formerly of the Reclamation service. He would have the roads numbered with respect to their location from the Gilan and Salt River base and meridian. Under this the Yuma-Tempe road, passing through Phoenix, would be known as "Six North," while the Fair Grounds road would be "Twelve East." There is appreciation of the fact that a definite numbering of the valley homes soon will be a necessity.

FORMER WINNER TO GO AFTER PRIZES

Highways leading to Colorado Springs are beginning to take on a busy holiday aspect according to word received by W. F. Seel of the Lexington-Los Angeles company.

Interest in the annual Pikes Peak hill climb on Labor Day is said to be fast rising to fever heat.

The list of factory entries is growing.

The Lexington factory is entering a special Lexington with newly designed Ansted engine in an effort to repeat its performance of 1921 when it took first and second place in the nationally watched automobile hill-climbing classic.

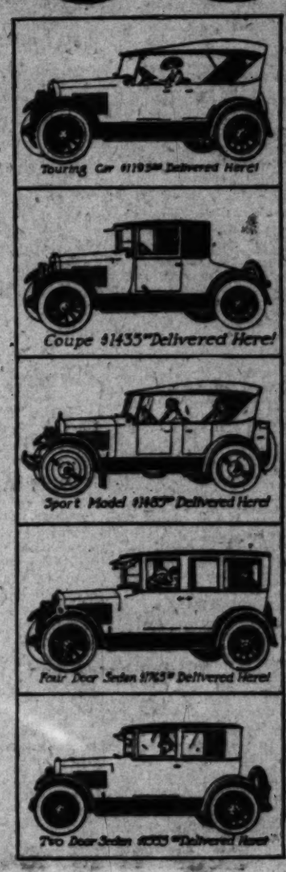
It is reported that some private parties are also entering a Lexington.

TIRE EXPLOSION CAUSES TROUBLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MESA (Ariz.) Aug. 25.—Juan Jimenez is in hospital from an unusual accident. He stopped his car on the highway to examine a bump in the casing when the tire exploded in his face. His eye-glasses were broken and fragments of the glass were driven into his eyes, in one of which sight may be lost. Fragments of flying rubber battered the man badly about the face.

SIXES do BEAT FOURS



here is a six at the price of a four!

CLEVELAND SIX
VALVE IN THE HEAD MOTOR

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
MORAN & BILLINGHAM, 824 West Pico Street
KENDLE BROS., 4801 Whittier Boulevard
FRANK MILLER, Pico and Gilbert Streets
PERRY A. PRETTYMAN, 6048 Pasadena Avenue
H. P. HALDEMAN, 5145 Hollywood Blvd.

W. P. HERBERT CO.
Open Evenings and Sundays
Flower at Eleventh
871-011

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
CASEY & CRAWFORD, 1520 W. Seventh St.
LEWIS-HILLIARD CO., 833 W. Washington Street
STERLING MOTOR CAR CO., 118 North Western Avenue
F. C. HOWARD MOTOR CO., 3540 South Vermont Avenue
BRAUN-STECKER-STEVENS, INC., 843 South San Pedro Street



"...was amazed to hear the way he talked about it"

...talking with French, of the French Machin... Company,—you know him!"

"I should say I do—he's the hardest-headed buyer I ever met."

"Well—we were talking over a mixup in his Western ... and for once he forgot the business in hand—... talking that low-overhead hobby of his, applied to ... cars.

"You know what happened at the French plant when ... brought out that low priced farm engine. It was a ... from the start—they had to build an addition ... at. In less than a year the new volume cut over-... where he was making an enormous profit on his ... engine. You can imagine how pleased he was.

"Instead of sticking the extra profit in his pocket as you ... expect—French had a different idea. He said it ... the chance he'd wanted all his life—improve ... engine to stand up with the highest priced in ... and still sell at the old price. When he got ... it was the talk of his trade. They'd never seen ... value before.

"I hope you've heard old French complain about ... price of really fine cars. Says they're expensive ... their volume is small. Couldn't understand why ... didn't do the same in the automobile business ... with farm engines. But he says now, that at ... found one maker who has done it."

"Who is it? That's a real idea!"

"Why—French looked into it thoroughly and says ... people are doing the same thing that he did with his farm engine. They started building a smaller car, the Jewett, to sell for around a thousand dollars. The public took to it almost overnight—in a little more than a year they have sold over 40,000 of them. You can see what that would do to the overhead on their yearly production of 10,000 Paige cars.

"Like French, they decided to put their profits into bettering the Paige. French says, under any other conditions, a car like it couldn't be sold for less than $3000."

"What's the price?"

"The fact is, they don't sell just a bare car—it comes equipped with all the accessories you'd want, from spare tires and bumpers to a cigar lighter. And all that for $2450."

"That's business-like—but what kind of a car is it?"

"If you take French's word for it—and he ought to know—it's just about the easiest driving, most comfortable car you can get. Honestly, Drake, I was amazed to hear the way he talked about it. Wheelbase of 131 inches and rear springs more than 5 feet long! He says it rides easier than any car he was ever in. That hood is just filled with motor—why, it's 70-horsepower! He says he has power for anything—there isn't a hill around here that he can't take on high. Took his family on a 3500-mile circle tour of the East before he had the car two months and they never looked at the motor except when they put in oil."

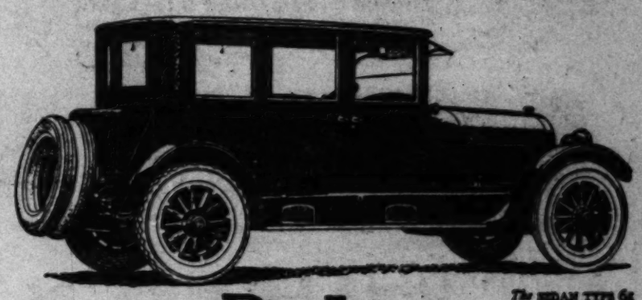
"That sounds interesting! I've been hearing about it—even my wife's been talking about its smart appearance. Let's go round to the Paige dealer's and get a ride."

OPEN EVENINGS
...E COMPANY of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
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STANDARD OF THE WORLD

After all, the test of value is demand; —the increasing public preference for Type 61 is clear evidence that the public is convinced of the car's unapproached value.

CADILLAC



The SEDAN TYPE 61

DON LEE
7th and Bixel

V-TYPE, EIGHT-CYLINDER ENGINE

CONCERNING AUTO FIRES

A Little Information As to Their Cause and How to Smother Them

BY A. H. HOFFMAN
Agricultural Engineering Division, University of California

Nowhere and at no time are knowledge and a cool head more at a premium than when fire reaches gasoline. Every year automobiles and trucks by the hundreds are burned up while their owners stand helplessly looking on. In the great majority of such cases knowledge of how gasoline burns is all that is lacking; since, though there may be no device labeled "fire extinguisher" at hand, the merest glance around would reveal abundance of material to accomplish the same purpose.

This lack of knowledge of how gasoline burns or explodes is what puts fear into the average man and makes him stand at what he considers a safe distance while he watches his car or truck go up in smoke. If the fuel tank contained twenty, ten or even one gallon of ordinary black gunpowder, his fear would be exceedingly well founded, since whenever fire reaches any part of a mass of gunpowder, it all explodes in a small fraction of a second. Fortunately gasoline alone is not only non-explosive but will not even burn unless it is first evaporated and the vapor in contact with the oxygen of the air. The writer has repeatedly caused an electric spark to pass between the very closely spaced points of a spark plug placed inverted and submerged in a quart milk bottle filled with gasoline. The spark showed bright and was sharply snapping but no ignition of the gasoline resulted. The same spark made the pass while the plug was held in the mixed gasoline vapor and air above the liquid gasoline at the top of the bottle promptly caused a slight explosion, followed by a surface burning of the gasoline vapor which, while slow at first, became more rapid as the heat generated caused a quicker vaporization of the fuel. Closing the mouth of the bottle with the palm of the hand cut off the oxygen supply and in a second extinguished the fire. If the fire had been permitted to burn until the unequal heating had cracked the bottle and permitted the gasoline to flow out, a large surface area would have been exposed to the air making possible a very rapid increase of the fire. Even then, however, the application of anything that would serve to exclude the air from the fluid gasoline would have smothered the flames.

With the same quart bottle half-full of gasoline, a lighted match applied to the mouth ignited the one pint of mixed air and gasoline vapor causing a stronger explosion and a slight after burning at the surface of the gasoline which was easily put out because it was difficult for air to get in fast enough to keep the fire going. With the bottle emptied of gasoline but still wet, the explosion was much stronger but not enough to endanger the bottle so long as the mouth was not covered.

Similarly with a gasoline tank, the more nearly empty the tank is, the greater will be the volume of mixed gasoline vapor and air and the stronger will be the explosion if fire gets to it. Also, the smaller the opening relative to the volume of the mixture the more powerful the explosion. Of course, it is never altogether safe, to say the least, to hold a lighted match to the mouth of a large gasoline tank whether full or empty, because, even if the tank did not burst, there might be enough gasoline and oil soaked wood, upholstering, etc., in the neighborhood to result in a larger fire than anticipated; however, if from any cause the gasoline in or about a carburetor, catches fire, it is silly to run away for fear the fire may run along the copper tube and ignite the tankful at the rear of the car. It is absolutely impossible for the copper tube full of gasoline to act as a fuse and carry the fire. Even if the gasoline tank is under the cowl or under the front seat, there is little danger of its contents being ignited from a carburetor fire unless it is allowed to burn for several minutes. If the gas tank has its screw cap in position, the walls of the tank must be almost red hot above the liquid surface line before the fuel inside the tank will be set on fire. Hence it is perfectly safe to fight the carburetor fire before it has had time to heat up things too much.

The first thing to do, of course, is to close the valve in the pipe line between tank and carburetor. The next is to smother the fire. Pouring on water is worse than useless because it will simply float the lighter gasoline and oil to the surface and make it burn better. A wetted cloth or bag, however, is effective and may be used. Anything that will not itself burn very rapidly will do to shut off the air supply from the burning gasoline. Wool does not burn so fast as cotton, hence a woolen coat, overcoat, laprobe, rug or blanket may be the handiest thing to push up tightly around and over the burning fuel. If wool is not at hand, cotton fabric of any kind if fairly thick will answer. Road dust, sand, even sugar, salt or flour, wheat, barley, or other threshed grain, in fact anything that will stop or greatly slow down the flow of air will do the business. Usually a small carburetor fire, if put out promptly, will not do enough injury to the machine to prevent ready starting after things have cooled down enough to permit turning on the gasoline again.

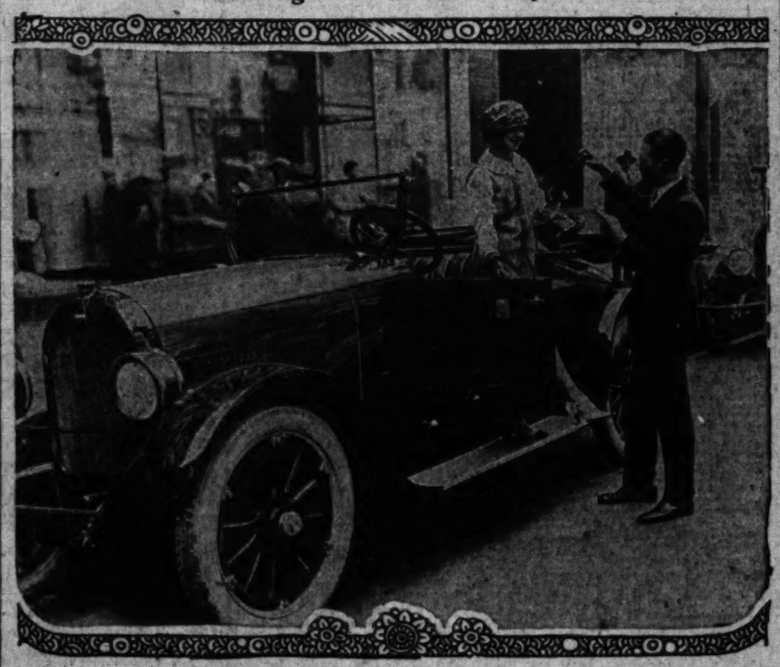
SMALL CAR HANDY FOR HEAVY TRAFFIC

Dispelling the thought that because an automobile is small it must also be inferior, the Robert P. Fitz Company are waging a sales drive on expensive car owners to drive a Chevrolet for "knockabout" use.

It is pointed out that the combination of economy, ease of handling and convenience in parking are features that are compelling the attention of increasing numbers of owners of large cars which they realize are unwieldy in traffic.

"Demonstrations are given daily here at Concourse de la Chevrolet to people who, never having driven a small car before, are highly pleased with the way the car handles in traffic," says Charles Wheeler sales manager.

Having a Fit in Real Style



Miss Elinor Field, film star, wanted a pair of I. Miller shoes in a hurry and O. M. Narranjo of the Ville de Paris fitted them to her feet without making it necessary for her to leave her new Stephens six.

Give Cars Type of Finish Easy to Keep Nifty

The question of proper finish for use on passenger automobiles in order to provide a satisfactory job with reasonable long life, good appearance and resistance to weather such as a car meets in Southern California has long been a difficult problem for Los Angeles refinishing plants and for the automobile factories in the East as well.

According to President Byron C. Foy of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., this question seems to be answered in a very satisfactory manner by executives of the Reo factory at Lansing Mich., with the adoption of a "Crane Simplex" finish in a beautiful dull gray, in which color the new Reo phaeton is being sent out from the eastern factory.

"Factory tests have proven this new finish to be very durable, easy to keep up, and inexpensive to renew after a year or so of use," says Foy. "In actual use it will retain its fine appearance long after a highly varnished finish will become dull and streaked. It will show dust to a less degree than any polished surface and will not crack or streak under California weather conditions, which are admittedly hard on all types of automobile finishes."

BUSINESS SETS RECORD

Past Six Months Make a New Mark for Car Sales All Over Country

The extent of the growth of the Chevrolet business this year and the rapid strides this type of car has made in popularity is forcibly shown by comparative sales figures recently compiled by the local Chevrolet Dealers' Association as the result of surveys made throughout the United States and Canada.

For the first six months of the present year the new high total of 231,829 marketed units was reached, the greatest total sale for any six months in Chevrolet history.

For the same period in 1922 110,391 units were disposed of. The increase this year over the the same period of last year is 110 per cent, or more than double last year's sales for the first six months.

Sales in May of the present year were somewhat higher than those of June which was very close to the record for sales in the United States and Canada for any one month. In June the sales of cars and trucks totaled 44,059 units.

With production slightly increased over that of June, May sales in the United States and Canada totaled 44,375. May was not only the greatest month for the first half of the year but the greatest month in Chevrolet history, sales for that month exceeding any other month in 1923, and also exceeding the biggest month in 1922—June—by 55 per cent.

Sales for the first six months of 1923 are not only the greatest for any similar period in Chevrolet history, but they are already within 5 per cent of those for the entire year of 1922. And they are nearly double the sales for the entire year of 1920, the biggest year up to 1922.

These figures and comparisons give an accurate picture of the place Chevrolet occupies in the minds of the motor-buying public and proves conclusively that Chevrolet is rapidly becoming not only the leading division in the General Motors Corporation, but the leader in sales among all automobile manufacturers.

Although California has consistently continued to reflect the popularity of Chevrolet, the increased growth, according to the surveys, has been pretty equally distributed over the entire country. In the East, Chevrolet has grown stronger and stronger with the buying public and thousands of these cars can be seen in towns and cities from far eastern Maine and the New England States as well as those in the central, southern and mid-western sections of the country.

Canada, too, stands strong for Chevrolet transportation the records prove, the sales growth in this territory developing rapidly each month.

WHY MODEL IS POPULAR

Returning from a short visit in the East, Ralph Hamlin was more pepped up than ever over Franklin prospects for the balance of the year. Spending a few days at the Franklin factory in Syracuse, he discovered several additional reasons for the great popularity of the Franklin four-doored sedan, the best seller in the air-cooled line.

Speaking of several advantages possessed by the ace of the Franklin line, Hamlin remarked that there is more room per passenger in this model than there is in any seven-passenger car. "In fact," he says, "the front seat is from two to four inches wider than any other car. It is two and one-half inches wider than the front seat of a well-known six-cylinder car selling for considerably more than the Franklin, and will accommodate three persons when occasion demands.

"The rear seat is not only spacious, but there is ample leg room. Comparative tonneau measurements show the Franklin to be longer in this respect than the majority of five-passenger sedans, and in the matter of head room, particularly driver vision through the windshield, the Franklin offers a considerable advantage.

"Sedan upholstery is 21-ounce Australian wool broadcloth, heavy, soft, smooth-napped and durable, and does not grow threadbare. The Franklin standard of quality takes in such items as Waltham speedometer and clock, lever type dash switches, dural finish mountings inlaid with jet Pyralin enamel, mirotilt headlights, interior locking devices incorporated in the door handles, Wilton velvet rugs, upholstered arm rests, foot rest and inside grab handles. The body is aluminum."

DURANT IS GREETED BY GOOD NEWS

Triumph of Small Car Down in Mexico May Result in a Trip for the Boss

OAKLAND, Aug. 25.—R. C. (Cliff) Durant, head of the Durant interests on the Pacific Coast, returned from New York today and found awaiting him a wire from the Aztec Motor Company, distributors of the Durant and Star lines in Mexico City, in which it was stated that a Star car had won the championship of the republic of Mexico last Sunday. The Star finished first in the Mexican classic staged on the famous Mexico City dirt track.

J. B. Glenn, head of the Aztec company, did not give the name of the driver in his wire nor did he state the distance of the race, but Durant said he thought it was a fifty-mile event. Glenn said that the victory of the Star had stimulated interest in the Durant products all over Mexico and he urged Durant to have one or more of the famous Durant specials in the next race scheduled for the Mexico City track during the holiday period.

With the annual Thanksgiving Day race at Beverly Hills Speedway marking the first appearance of Durant's new racer, the famous California sportsman and internationally famous patron of racing will have plenty of time to reach Mexico City with his mount, and it is likely that he will be seen on the Mexico City dirt track with Jimmy Murphy or Eddie Hearne as team-mates when the big winter meet is staged.

Families Now Buying a Car for Mama, Too

America is fast becoming a nation of two-car families, say officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, Southern California distributors of the Cleveland six.

They give three good reasons for this statement.

"The housing problem is becoming increasingly acute every month.

"Women demand greater freedom and greater scope for their activities.

"More two-car garages are being built than single ones.

"The housing problem in many cities, and particularly in Los Angeles, is forcing the advisability of owning two cars on more families every day.

"In order to have a home that has some ground around it, that is healthful for the children, and that offers a real surcease from stress and turmoil of the city, more families are moving into the suburbs and the hills.

RICE SHORTAGE IN JAPAN

A report recently given out by the Department of Agriculture contains the information that a shortage in the rice crop of Japan may be expected on account of heavy ice in the Bering Sea. Studies of weather conditions in Japan have resulted in the belief there that whenever the ice is heavy in Bering Sea ocean currents bring it to the Japanese coast and produce weather unfavorable to the rice crop of that country. The shortage is now an official forecast and rice growers in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and other southern rice-growing States are expected to profit ac-

DODGE BROTHERS ANNOUNCE IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS

Dodge Brothers have not simply brought out a complete new line of motor cars. They have done something infinitely wiser and better than that.

They have brought new beauty, new riding ease and new mechanical perfection to the product on which their reputation as builders has been founded.

They have built a better and a more desirable line of motor cars—yet basically and fundamentally the identity of their product remains the same.

The same sturdy engine is under the hood; the same dependable chassis, improved in numberless details, underlies the body.

But the rear springs—now underslung—have been materially lengthened. The wheelbase, too, is longer, and the combined result is a notable improvement in riding qualities.

Bodies of all types have been designed to give improved appearance, and greater comfort. Lower, longer, with deeper seats and more leg room, the lines of these new cars are low-swung and graceful—the interiors are comfortable and roomy.

New head lamps and fenders, especially designed by Dodge Brothers to conform with the general lines of the car—a long straight hood and cowl effect—longer and wider running boards—usually wide doors—combination stop signal and tail lamp—and instruments attractively grouped on instrument panel—are a few of the numerous body innovations common to all types.

Combining these features with important mechanical improvements too numerous and technical to enumerate here, it is not extravagant to predict a reception for these cars unprecedented in automotive annals.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
Phone 289-151

$1545 Delivered Here

Lower Prices

Substantial reductions have been announced on all Stephens models, some models having been reduced as much as $340.

Advantageous prices now prevailing on these superior motor cars, place them within the reach of a growing number of motorists who have longed to possess a Stephens Six.

Stephens automobiles have been noted for their distinctiveness, their beauty, their power and economy of operation. All these attributes make for perfect motor car performance. In the new Stephens they are carried to the highest degree, giving the motorist greater value than ever before.

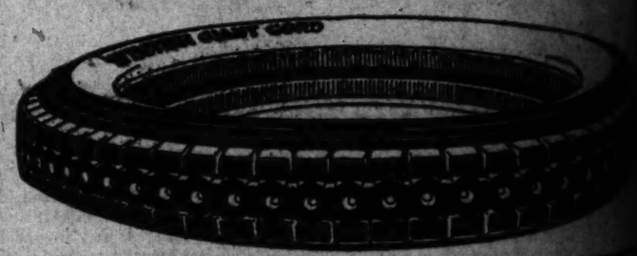
White Auto Company
288-171 1800 S. Figueroa St.
Open Evenings

STEPHENS
Finer Motor Cars At Lower Prices

New Reduced TIRE PRICES

You know that "Western Auto" guarantee on tires and tubes means REAL PROTECTION to you and assurance of high quality. 70 stores in the West have built up their good reputation by handling only DEPENDABLE Tires and Supplies and by giving

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY



FABRICS

	Nebraska (Guaranteed 6000 Miles)	Pharis (Guaranteed 7000 Miles)
30x3	$ 5.85	$ 6.80
30x3½	6.90	7.90
32x3½	9.95	10.80
31x4	10.45	11.95
32x4	12.55	13.80
33x4	12.75	13.95
34x4	12.95	14.25

CORDS

	Road Gripper (Guaranteed 10,000 Miles)
30x3½	$ 9.75
32x3½	13.80
31x4	16.65
32x4	17.75
33x4	18.30
34x4	18.95
32x4½	
34x4½	
35x5	
36x6	

30x3½ Western Special CORD $9.75
10,000 Mile Guarantee

Ask for Prices on Other Sizes

70 Stores in the West

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles
6830 Hollywood Blvd.
3rd and Western Ave.
1812 Sunset Blvd.
Pico and Alvarado St.
411 S. Spring St.
2205 N. Broadway.

Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store 911-17 South Grand
200 No. Pacific Ave., Huntington Park

FREE INFORMATION SERVICE

Do not hesitate to make use of The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Information cheerfully given over the telephone. A new night service now operates every night from 7 to 11 p. m. Telephone: Metropolitan 6700.

SUNDAY MORNING



There are many records for long service combined with absolute reliability among AERO Pumps now in operation in this city. The same qualities which have enabled these older pumps to deliver many years of service, are built into the AERO of today.

Gasoline Pumps & Tanks
Oil Pumps & Tanks
Air Compressors

Beyle-Dayton

U. S. AIR COMPRESSORS
Proved Best By Every Test

50,000 Satisfied Users

COMPRESSORS From 1 to 200 Cubic Feet

Look Before You Buy.

The United States Air Compressor Co.

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CAMP CURRY

Now is the happiest time of all to visit Camp Curry in the Yosemite Valley. It is the height of its summer glory and yet the path of the crowded vacation season is over.

Plan to drive up in your car. All roads are in good condition.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
Los Angeles Camp Curry Office
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YOSEMITE

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Your regular Subber in Los Angeles Common Sense Rubber Co. Inc. 1923 Factories in Los Angeles by C



S ANNOUNCE ROVEMENTS

Bodies of all types have been designed to give improved appearance, and greater comfort. Lower, longer, with deeper seats and more leg room, the lines of these new cars are low-swung and graceful—the interiors are comfortable and roomy.

New head lamps and fenders, especially designed by Dodge Brothers to conform with the general lines of the car—a long straight hood and cowl effect—longer and wider running boards—unusually wide doors—combination stop signal and tail lamp—and instruments attractively grouped on raised panel—are a few of the numerous body innovations common to all types.

Combining these features with important mechanical improvements too numerous and technical to enumerate here, it is not extravagant to predict a reception for these cars unprecedented in automotive annals.

AERO

PUMP

U. S. AIR COMPRESSORS

Proved Best By Every Test

CURRY

CORDS

Road-Gripper

SEMITE

Removes that dull film: keeps cars looking new!

Prepared with scientific exactness to meet out-of-doors conditions.

Common Sense cleans and polishes in one operation. Restores the sparkling factory lustre. And leaves a Bone dry, glass hard surface that protects the finish against any action of dust, mud, water or atmospheric elements.

Guaranteed. Can you afford not to use it?

Dealers everywhere

SERVICE

Looking at the Moon—the Latest Sport



The Portland Beavers, who were in town a week ago, were very much fascinated by the new Moon car in which they rode through town. Left to right the solid citizens are E. P. Shoemaker, Frank Brazil, captain of the Beavers; Jimmy Middleton, their manager; Buds Sutherland, and R. C. Bertheau of the Don Smith forces.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS



By James W. Marsh.

Question: Why and how much does the pressure in tires increase when they get hot?

W. L. C.

Answer: According to Charles Law of Gases, all gases increase in pressure directly with the temperature, 1-273 for each degree, absolute scale. Thus if the temperature rises 30 degrees C., the pressure would rise 30-273 of the normal pressure of, say, 30 pounds, giving a new temperature of approximately 36 pounds. There are two direct causes of increase in temperature, one is the rise at atmospheric temperature and the other is internal friction. The first is provided for by the manufacturer and does not have to be considered, the second is reduced to a minimum in the cord tire in which cords are prevented from rubbing upon each other by incasing each cord in a complete covering of rubber. The fabric tire cannot be so constructed, and the result is that in hot weather and on long, fast runs the heat of internal friction becomes excessive, especially if the tire is inflated to less than full pressure recommended by the manufacturer, and the tire disintegrates rapidly. The better grades of cord tires are by far the most economical tires to use in Southern California, where the road temperatures, in summer, are high and the roads smooth.

Q.: Please tell me through the Questions and Answers department of The Sunday Times, can a Ford motor be freed from vibration by proper balancing? How would you proceed to balance a Ford motor? Is there any chemical that will remove deposits from the radiator and water jackets?

H. C. S., 2 West Thirty-first street.

A.: A Ford motor when carefully balanced runs with but little vibration and delivers much more power to the driving shaft than when run in an unbalanced condition. To balance any engine, statically, the crankshaft is reduced in weight at certain points so that it will be in any position, on leveled knife edges. It must be straight within a half a thousandth of an inch and all bearings must be perfectly round. The assembled pistons, rings, wrists and connecting rods must be of exactly the same weight. It is best to accurately weigh each part and know that every piece is of absolutely correct weight before assembly, and then weigh the assembly. A total variation of one-tenth of an ounce is the extreme limit of difference in weight of the lightest and heaviest piston assembly. The valves should all be adjusted to .022 of an inch to give the action they were designed to have. The end play of the crankshaft should not exceed .004 of an inch, the rings should be new or in first-class order. In fitting new rings the slots should not be open more than .004 of an inch in the smallest part of the cylinder. Ford rings are tapered and the large diameter should be downward. This prevents the pumping of oil and depositing of carbon in the combustion chamber. The eye will tell which is the larger side of the ring; anyway the Ford mark is on the smaller side and this mark should be toward the top of the piston.

The best chemical for the removal of scale from the radiator is a strong solution of sal-soda. Do not let it remain in the radiator more than an hour, while running the engine, then drain and wash the radiator with clean water. The process can be repeated, but on account of the electro-chemical action do not permit the solution to remain in the radiator. The water jacket can be thoroughly cleaned by the same solution and can remain in the water jacket an indefinite period, providing the radiator is not connected. Water-jacket filling is of rare occurance.

Q.: What grade of —— —— motor oil should I use in my Dodge '21 motor, medium or heavy?

F. O. S., Pershing Ave., San Diego.

A.: Use the medium thickness of the brand of oil mentioned. There is no possible condition of a Dodge motor under which I would use "heavy" oil. The thicker an oil is the more carbon it deposits; think oils have a very high cohesion, which means a great loss of power in shearing the oils in the bearings and between the piston walls and cylinder. Many "heavy" oils have no more lubricating value when heated to the temperature of the cylinders than do the medium thickness oils. The names light, medium and heavy refer to the thickness of the oils at a given temperature and really mean thin, medium and thick oil. The asphaltum-base oils are heavier than paraffin-base oils; that is, a gallon of Zerolene weighs more than a gallon of Pennzoil of the same thickness.

Q.: Lately when I am riding and change from low to high, my Ford jumps and jerks and acts like it did not make proper contact, but I have just put on a new commutator and it is no better. Where do you think the trouble is?

W. H. S., West Fiftieth St.

A.: It is evidently ignition trouble. Did you put on a new roller at the same time you put the commutator on? The cause may be there. Further, the trouble may be caused by a ruptured condenser. This will be indicated by a bright spark at the vibrator points and a weak spark at the secondary terminal. Again, I have known more than one driver to drive with a defective spark plug for weeks and try to repair everything from the carburetor to the rear axle because the car would not pick up its load as it should.

HOW BALLPLAYERS TRAVEL

Jimmie Middleton and his brigade of Beavers from Portland were the guests last week of Don P. Smith, Inc., Southern California Moon distributors, on a tour of Los Angeles.

Eight Moon cars formed the caravan that conducted the ball players about the city and showed them the sights and demonstrated to them what Moon cars are good for.

R. C. Bertheau, sales manager and E. P. Schoemaker, of the Continental Garage, oldest Moon salesman on the Pacific Coast now a Moon dealer, were in charge of the party.

Schoemaker sold Moon cars in Portland for some time and during his recreation time he was an enthusiastic Beaver booster.

"Buds" Sutherland, crack Beaver pitcher is an old pal of Schoemaker's, and so when the Beavers invaded the local camp, the Moon forces met them and routed them over a scenic trip aboard a fleet of late model Moon cars.

Every man jack of the Beaver team was enthusiastic in his praise of the Moons. They agreed that they were as powerful in performances as they are attractive in appearance.

Those of the Portland Club who participated in the Moon tour are: J. B. Middletown, manager, pitcher; Frank Brazill, 3b, captain; "Buds" Sutherland, p.; Wolfer, cf.; Cox, cf.; McCann, 2b.; Poole, 1b.; King, lf.; Gressett, lf.; High, rf.; Jones, ss.; Daly and Onslow, c.; Harrison, Laverenz, Crumpler, Eckert, Schroeder, Hillette, and Fryman pitchers, and Stumpf, utility man.

PRICE CUT CREATES A SENSATION

Announcement by Builder of Chop in Sales Price Follows Increase in Demand

John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, O., today caused a furore in local automobile circles when his announcement of immediate price reductions and great improvements in the 1924 Willys-Overland lines was received here by L. J. McCracken, branch manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company.

This action, embracing a drop in price on the Willys-Knight touring, roadster and coupe-sedan models, came as a distinct surprise, McCracken said, in view of the advance in price made by several manufacturers in announcing their new models.

"The new values in Willys-Knight and Overland cars are the direct result of the wonderful sales and production records made by the Willys-Overland company this year, and we have determined to share with the public the saving in costs made possible by our enormous Knight sleeve-valve motor a bigger value than ever before."

Lubrication is Needed by All Kinds of Cars

Taking emphatic exception to the statement in a recent auto section accredited to a local automobile dealer, that a new car driven here from Chicago by M. H. Culhane of that city required no attention whatever after its trip, other than washing, D. R. McBryde, well known locally as an authority on lubrication, says that any car, no matter how sturdy or how excellent its construction, would have needed a thorough lubrication and tightening after such a trip, even with the road conditions ideal.

The instance brings to a focus a long accummulating ire which McBryde has been cherishing against some local dealers and distributors in this matter of lubrication. "The dealer and distributor is often as much to blame for neglect of lubrication as the car owner himself," McBryde says. "In their enthusiasm to sell a car," he says, "some dealers will tell a prospective purchaser that all he has to do is put gas in his gas tank, oil in his crank case every thousand miles, and drive. Lots of times they don't even tell him that his battery will need water or that it should be recharged when it gets low.

Organization is Hitting Only on the High Spots

Three vitally important events have operated during the last week to throw the California State Duesenberg distribution organization into high excitement. Individually and collectively, members of Shafer-Harrigan-Cleveland, Inc., are "hitting on all eight" for the following reasons:

Arthur J. Shafer—Contract just closed with the Garden Court Motors Company of Hollywood by which this agency takes wholesale for the following year a total of approximately a quarter-million dollars' worth of cars.

J. H. Harrigan—Arrival in the Harrigan home of a new model, 10-pound son, to which he and Mrs. Harrigan have given the name of Phillip Arthur.

Eddie Cleveland—News received from the East that Ralph De Palma, now piloting Duesenberg straight-eight racing cars, has been copping a number of mile dirt-track victories and that, as soon as he recovers from his recent slight injuries, will probably be at the wheel of Duesies in forthcoming speed events.

Dealers Get the Dope on Plans for the Season

Preparatory to the advent of the winter season the California Oakland Motor Company laid its plans before its dealer organization at a banquet Monday evening in the Blue Room of the Athletic Club.

The consistent growth of the Oakland Motor Car Company in Pontiac and the construction of a branch of the Fisher Body Company in that city to manufacture closed car bodies exclusively for the Oakland were the topics of the evening. These two important phases of the Oakland have a dominating influence on the future of the car and point toward a most aggressive spirit on the part of the unit of General Mothers.

The Oakland now ranks third in production among the General Motors group and it is climbing the production ladder by leaps and bounds. The recent visit of Reeve Gartsmann, president of the California Oakland Motor Company, gave him a close insight on conditions at the factory and, according to him, the future of Oakland is one bright spot in the motor-car constellation.

AUTOMOBILES ARE WITHOUT ANY HOME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 25.—Discovery has been made that a large proportion of the automobiles here are homeless. The number of garages is far less than the number of cars. Hundreds of unprotected machines nightly stand before their owners' homes or apartments. The public garages are crowded, while the congested winter season is approaching. Provision has been made by the State authorities for the purchase of 9000 more license plates for Phoenix than are in use this year. So there is an urge toward the building of more garages, as a measure of true conservation.

GAS IS HIGH TEST

"Radio Gasoline is always 60 to 62 test," says Jim McCoy, salesmanager of the Fellows Gasoline Company, "and this uniformity makes possible the remarkably long mileage that drivers report from Radio Gasoline."

Hundreds have seen the Gypsy MOON -have YOU?



Never in the history of the motor car has there been so instant a hit as the Gypsy Moon. It is the first real touring car ever produced as a standardized model.

It gives the motorist who loves the great outdoors complete independence. He has with him his own kitchen, his own dining room, his own sleeping room—all combined.

Most important of all, the Gypsy Moon gives the motorist an automobile which because of its mechanical reliability can be depended upon for the most difficult or extended trips.

All produced on the regular chassis of the Six-40 Moon—Complete ready to go.

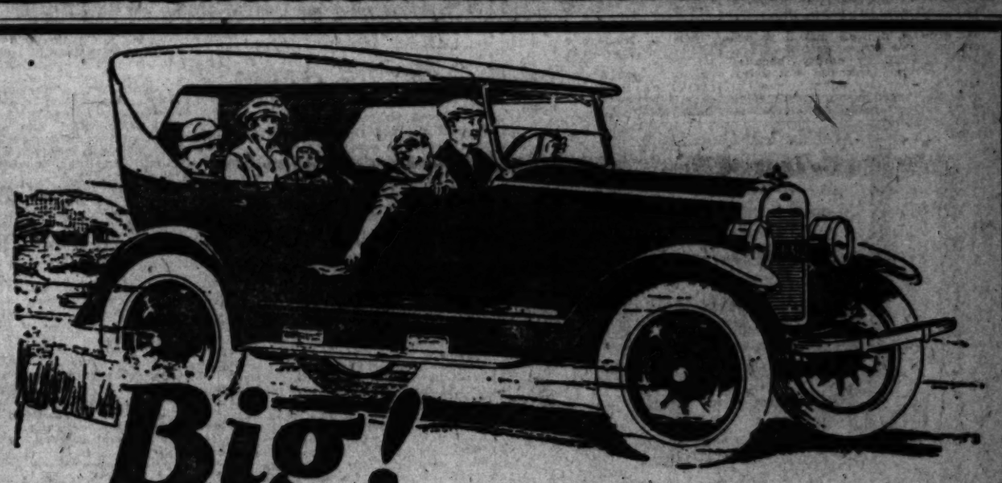
DON P. SMITH, Inc.

Southern California Distributor

1225 South Flower. Tel. 12307.

Southern California MOON DEALERS

HOLLYWOOD MOON CO. 5151 Hollywood Blvd.
JAMES B. HOWARD Fullerton, Cal.
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SMITH-RICHEY MOTOR COMPANY Long Beach, Cal.
J. C. SPINNING San Diego, Cal.
HOBART GARAGE 2500 West Pico St.
GRIFFITH MOTOR CAR COMPANY Pasadena, Cal.
GLENDALE MOON CO. Glendale, Cal.
BLUE RIBBON GARAGE Bakersfield, Cal.
HOYES SALES CO. Santa Paul, Cal.
R. D. WALDEN Inglewood, Cal.



Big!

The new Overland Red Bird is a big car with big seating capacity and big power! So much automobile for so little money has amazed and won America.

The wheelbase is longer. The body is roomier. The bigger engine is more powerful. The finish of Mandalay maroon, and the khaki top and nickeled trimmings are more beautiful. The Red Bird stops your eye on the street!

At $750 f. o. b. Toledo, getting twenty miles and more from a gallon of gasoline, the big new Overland Red Bird is, in our estimation, the biggest automobile buy today. We only shall have a few. Act quickly!

Touring $525, Roadster $525, Coupe $795, Sedan $860; f. o. b. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

LOCAL DEALERS

Ray M. Johnson, 1215 S. Hoover, West 6260
H. B. Drollinger, 1705 W. Seventh St., Wil. 2114
Willys-Overland Pacific Co., Eleventh and Hope, Main 4431
McGraw-Overland Co., 4124 South Vermont Avenue
Sonoma Service Co., 820 S. Los Angeles St., 825-72
S. G. Stephens, Pico and Hill, Pico 982
S. G. Shannon, 1210 W. Pico St., West 2490
Harvey W. Freeman, 4720 Moneta Ave., 393-370
Bridge-Bullock, Inc., 1400 S. Figueroa St., Main 2130
Bozzani Motor Car Co., 617 N. Broadway, Pico 4773
C. H. Malmgren, 3225 W. Washington St., 71454

Drive The Big New

Overland

f.o.b. Toledo

RED BIRD $750

THE HIT OF THE YEAR

TIRES

Big Sale of One of Our Standard Lines of Cord and Fabric Tires.

FIRSTS ONLY
Every Tire Guaranteed

Size	Cords	Fabric
30x3½	$10.50	$ 7.45
32x3½	14.00	8.55
31x4	17.85	10.40
32x4	18.00	12.55
33x4	18.25	13.55
34x4	18.50	13.80
32x4½	23.15	
33x4½	23.80	
34x4½	24.85	
35x4½	25.30	
36x4½	25.80	
33x5	29.50	
35x5	31.05	
37x5	32.65	

We Also Stock and Sell at from 10% to 30% Off Manufacturers' Prices.
Corduroy Cords, Diamond, Goodrich, Keaton and United States.

THESE PRICES PREVAIL AT ALL BRANCHES

E. RICHARD JUST INC
1005 EAST EIGHTH STREET
1360-62 SO. FIGUEROA STREET
3600 LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD
Figueroa St. Branch closes 24 hour service.

Getting Ready for the Economy Test



The splendid mileage rolled up by a Dort last week on an observed economy run through ordinary traffic was quite a revelation. Radio gasoline was used on the trip.

Emigrant Wagon Seems to be an Extinct Vehicle

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 25.—A local automobile concern has been looking for an old-time ox-bowed emigrant wagon, such as were common twenty years ago, and has failed to find a single example of the type. According to a pioneer who was consulted, "We have even more emigrants along the roads than we knew of old, but they all are flivvering. A very large proportion of the people who drop in nightly on the camping grounds or whom you see settled for the night along the roads out of town are the very same sort we used to see in the ox-bowed wagon, where a woman with a baby sat beside the driver and a group of tow-headed children peeked out behind and saw that the cow was leading well. They seem to have gypsy blood and never are satisfied long in any one location. You can't call them tourists. The men usually tell that they are looking for farms, especially for chances to homestead land. They will work only when necessary to secure food and will leave as soon as the car can be put in reasonable condition. Some have been brought to Arizona by the report of dollar cotton, but they are leaving their leases as soon as their share of the crop can be disposed of."

BIG TIRES ARE REAL HIT

One of the first sets of the new 40 by 6 heavy duty Goodrich cords to arrive in Los Angeles was purchased by Lynn C. Buxton, local Stearns-Knight distributor for use on his personal car.

In the opinion of many prominent engineers, the introduction of the monster tire promises to revolutionize present methods of brake construction, owing to the fact that the tremendously increased traction surface gives far greater braking efficiency.

"Manufacturers of many models of cars have long realized that better methods of slowing up and stopping automobiles must be found," said Lynn C. Buxton, "and some of them have experimented with different sorts of brake equipment.

"The introduction of the 'balloon-type' tire, however, partially solves the problem, because the usual type of brakes installed on any well-built motor car today acts through this new shoe with tremendous power and holds the car under perfect control at any speed.

"In addition to the wonderful braking power created, the new type of tires is practically skid-proof. There is also noticeable a great difference in riding qualities of the car due to the fact that only thirty to thirty-five pounds of air is required and the large, flexible ground surface folds smoothly over any unevenness of the road, eliminating the transmission of all vibration and jars to the body of the car. This not only gives a sense of smoothness as though riding on velvet, but does away with the possible development of all squeaks and rattles so annoying to the occupants."

Shipments of Cars Fracture Record Again

"Haynes shipments have by no means reached their peak and a new record is expected by the end of August. This prediction is based on the bulk of unfilled orders we now have on file, with a great number of orders still coming in daily." Such was the statement made yesterday by J. A. Benell, Pacific Coast representative of the Haynes Company.

July saw all records broken for Haynes shipments this year, according to Mr. Benell, and July, in setting a new mark for 1923, topped June's business, which previously held the record for the year, by a wide margin.

"More cars were expressed, shipped by freight and driven overland in July than in any other month this year," says Mr. Benell. "In addition to this, July 20 was the biggest day of the year for Haynes shipments. Precedent was broken when June's business established a high watermark for 1923 and now for shipments to reach an even higher mark in July is remarkable and demonstrates beyond all doubt that the motoring public is first and last concerned with the car and not with the season and will buy at any time of the year if offered supreme dollar-for-dollar values."

KIDS ALL GO TO SCHOOL BY MOTOR

The carrying of children to and from school in the rural districts has come to be a comparatively easy problem in these days of motorized transportation. Instead of riding to school on horseback, as in the olden days, the children of the farmer and orchardist now travel by motor bus at comparatively no cost, more quickly than formerly and in greater comfort.

Figures on this subject, as compiled by school boards throughout the country, are very illuminating on this subject. "At Martha, Okla.," says Wesley Brown, manager of the truck department of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., "five school busses on Reo Speed Wagon chassis are in the service of the school board. They carry an average of 315 children every day and the total cost is only 85 cents a month per child. This, of course, is a very low figure—lower even than street-car transportation, but is not unusual with Reo busses, and it is due to this feature of low original and low operating costs that Reo has been standardized by so many school districts here in California and elsewhere."

HASN'T SPENT MUCH ON HIS MACHINES

How's this for a nine-year auto repair bill? "In the nine years I have driven Haynes cars, all the way from the old model '20' to the present '60' and my entire bill, including differential, transmission, grease for all parts of the cars was less than $400!"

This statement, considered by J. A. Benell, general manager of the Los Angeles Haynes Company, to be amazing, was made by W. A. Appis of 321 Second avenue, San Francisco, when he recently arrived in Los Angeles in his Haynes coupe, his fourth car of that make.

A Few 'Dont's' in Regard to Your Battery

Before the invention of the electric storage battery only the Amazonian type of woman could drive an automobile unescorted by a husky male, it is observed. And even for the husky male, the crankless car is a joy now as compared with the too strenuous course in physical culture that it used to be. But as pointed out by H. W. Curtis, salesmanager for Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc., "downtown" Chevrolet dealers, though the average motorist appreciates in an abstract way the comfort and convenience he enjoys through his battery, it is one of the features of his automobile that he most consistently neglects.

"A fine set of 'don'ts' in regard to the use of the battery was recently called to my attention by A. E. Crispin, chief of our service department," Curtis says. They are:

(1.) Don't use the starter for too long a time.
(2.) Don't use the horn too frequently or with too long blasts.
(3.) Don't leave lights burning brightly with the engine cut off.
(4.) Don't leave the car parked for a long period with the lights going.
(5.) Don't fail to watch the ammeter gauge to see that the battery is charging correctly.
(6.) Don't neglect to refill the battery at correct intervals.
(7.) Don't use impure water for refilling.

Husky Trucks Are Faithful in Performance

The sturdiness and dependability of White trucks, tried in an extraordinary field of endeavor, has again been found true according to O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, Southern California White distributors.

During the filming of the "Covered Wagon" that historical reproduction of the pioneer days, out in the wilds of Utah, where roads are only rutty wagon trails White trucks carried the power units.

Without these trucks always on the job, the picture would have been practically impossible according to officials of the Jesse L. Lasky Feature-Players Company who directed the production.

Huge generators, dynamos, batteries, all heavy equipment, were mounted on White truck chassis. Two of these power units which furnished the juice for the kleigs, arcs, fans and bancs were kept in operation almost constantly.

RECORD SHIPMENT OF LOCAL TIRES

Seven carloads of tires—totaling 12,000 casings—a single day's shipment from the big Los Angeles plant!

On Thursday, August 9, a record shipment was made from the Goodyear factories, when seven carloads of Goodyear tires—"Los Angeles made for western trade"—left the plant for the Goodyear branches, car manufacturers and Goodyear dealers here in the West.

C. W. Case, traffic manager, in commenting on this record shipment says, "This marks the largest single day's shipment of Goodyear tires this year from the local factories and is fitting evidence of the popularity of Goodyears among western car owners.

A sixty-inch reflector has been completed by a Cleveland optical works for the Argentina National Observatory.

See this New APPERSON SIX FIRST

Mechanical Gear-Shift
No Levers in Front Compartment
Special Safety Spring Design
Remarkable Gas and Oil Economy
—and other exclusive Apperson engineering features for
$1535

Built on KNOWLEDGE EST 1893

No other car like it

because no other car possesses the 30 years of engineering it embodies. After 30 years of practical engineering Edgar Apperson has produced a smaller car which gives the performance, comfort, flexibility and uninterrupted service obtainable only in the larger, more expensive cars. You will be amazed at the ease of operation of the mechanical gear-shift. The emergency brake operated from the dash stops the car quickly, surely, and absolutely without skidding. The comfort, the beauty and the genuine goodness will make a profound impression upon you. It is a *one hundred percent engineered car*—the most conspicuous accomplishment in the automobile industry. Until you have driven this car you have not experienced all that there is in motoring. Drive it today and you will find there is truly *no other car like it.*

Open Evenings Until 9, Sundays 9 to 1

APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.
FACTORY BRANCH
Harris M. Hanshue, Manager
Flower Street at Eleventh Los Angeles, Cal.

APPERSON

Rand-McNally's New Large Scale

San Diego——Los Angeles——San Francisco

Auto Road Map

25¢

EXCLUSIVELY to Readers of the Los Angeles Times—Sold Only With Coupon Below

By special purchase, The Los Angeles Times has secured an advance shipment of Rand-McNally's latest local road map, which will be sold EXCLUSIVELY TO TIMES READERS at the lowest price ever quoted on Rand-McNally road maps.

What This Remarkable Map Shows

Representing the culmination of Rand-McNally's skill in map-drawing, this big-scale, new-type map lays before the automobile driver a wonderful visualization of the surface of California between San Diego and San Francisco. It shows bridges, mountain peaks with elevation, towns and cities with their population, rivers, lakes, common roads, macadamized roads and boulevards transforming a touring trip or a Saturday afternoon spin from a mere journey into a panorama of sight-seeing.

Hours may be spent studying this splendid map and the more familiar with it you become, the more you will wonder at its completeness and detail.

Road Directions Stand Out So Clearly

That any child could find his way to any point within the territory.

Other New Features

The reverse side shows Los Angeles and vicinity on a still bigger scale, suggesting countless new routes for afternoon drives. For people contemplating a drive to San Francisco, a similar big-scale map gives the San Francisco district north from Watsonville with amazing detail.

Maps Sold Only With Coupon

As only enough of these maps have been secured to take care of one automobile owner out of every thirty in the Times territory, the sale will be limited strictly to Times readers. Be sure to clip the coupon printed below and present same with payment. Times readers who wish to receive the maps by mail, need simply fill in the blanks on the coupon, and send this coupon with 25c to the Los Angeles Times.

MAP COUPON *Rand-McNally's New 1923 Auto Road Map*

This coupon accompanied by 25c entitles the holder to one of Rand-McNally's new 1923 Los Angeles-San Francisco road maps when presented either at

TIMES MAIN OFFICE, Broadway and First.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 621 South Spring St.

For Mail Orders Fill Out the Following:

Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.
Gentlemen:

I am sending you with this coupon 25c for which please mail me postpaid one of your Rand-McNally road maps.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

On Sale Over the Counter at

Los Angeles Times

Main Office: Broadway and First
Branch Office: 621 South Spring Street

Safety Lessons For The Auto Driver

Lesson No. 10

HAZARDS OF THE STREET

Prepared by the National Safety Council

Street conditions often affe... safe and efficient operation of ...obiles. These conditions in...

1) Wide streets and narrow ...

2) Asphalt, brick, wood block, ...ravel, sandy, clay, and dirt ...(wet or dry.)

3) Dust streets, idle streets.

4) Streets with car tracks.

5) Boulevards and ordinary ...streets.

6) Dusty streets.

7) Streets with curves and ...grades.

Driving should appreciate ...hazards resulting from those ...ions and govern themselves ...ordingly.

Generally speaking, wide ...reets are safer than narrow ...; they offer greater space in ...ich drivers can operate in their ...ort to avoid running into ...ers, objects, and other vehicl...

Asphalt, brick, wood block, ...ravel, sandy, clay and dirt ...reets each have different characteristics that may affect safe driving. Rain and snow make still further changes in the character of ...reets.

Wood curbs when wet. ...Dust streets, therefore, ...should be avoided carefully; the ...ding of blocks may result in dangerous bumps and ...ions.

Snow forms a thin film ...ver wood blocks and makes them ...ery slippery.

Brick streets are liable to ...be wavy; it is best to drive ...ver them very slowly.

(D) Even a slight amount of moisture makes clay roads dangerously slippery.

(E) Loose dirt may hide dangerous holes or cause skidding on macadam and dirt roads.

(5.) Drivers should avoid the busiest streets whenever possible.

(6.) Car tracks on a street add considerably to the hazard.

(A) If possible, travel streets that do not have car tracks.

(B) Never travel with wheels in car tracks. It wears tires unnecessarily, and may cause driver to lose control of car. Rails are especially slippery when wet.

(7.) Travel boulevards where possible. Ordinary streets present many things that confuse the mind of the average driver; street cars, continual stopping and starting of other automobiles, slow moving vehicles, etc.

(8.) Excessive dust is dangerous. Dust particles or small insects in a driver's eye may temporarily blind him and an accident may result. Proper adjustment of the wind shield or the use of goggles may help.

(9.) Learn to respect sand roads. If you expect to turn out for any reason start a considerable distance back of the point where you wish to be out of the road.

(10.) Slow up and do not pass other vehicles going the same direction at curves or street intersections. Be especially careful at blind corners, even though you have the right of way.

Most of the sisal used for making binder twine is grown in Yucatan.

One Wonderful Knight—He Says



Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wilson had a great cross-country trip in their Willys-Knight, winding it up by checking in at the Bridge-Bullock, Inc., headquarters.

ORIGINAL BATTERY STILL ON THE JOB

"Not long ago," says Eugene Clark, local dealer for the Gill storage battery, "the first battery made in the Gill factory at San Bernardino, was opened for inspection. It had been in service for almost three years without any trouble, even though it had been in a car which had conducted hundreds of demonstrations, with the self-same battery.

"The Gill engineers found the plates to be in perfect condition after this long service and it is stated that they are of the opinion the plates will be good for at least two years longer. This battery has been on the running-board of a Hupmobile ever since it was installed and has never before been out of the car for any attention.

ROESCH BACK FROM EAST

C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, returned from Chicago, where he attended the annual conference of Alemite distributors from all parts of the United States, last week.

That the Alemite system, which is now on about 4,000,000 out of a possible 6,000,000 cars in the United States (excluding the 5,000,000 or more Fords,) is to be extended to the Ford car, was one of the disclosures made here yesterday by Mr. Roesch. He stated that the demand has been so heavy among the "flivver" owners, that it has been decided to manufacture regular Ford sets at a nominal figure. The factory is now getting into production on these.

"Production at the Alemite factory—the Bassick Manufacturing plant in Chicago—has been doubled to meet the increased sales," Mr. Roesch said. "The increase in business here in California, already double this month what it was in August of 1922, is reflected to some degree in all parts of the country. There are, it is estimated, about 55,000,000 Shroeder valves on automobiles in America—actual figures show there are over 30,000,000 Alemite nipples on cars."

Mr. Roesch stated that the 4,000,000 cars equipped with Alemite systems include only those in the United States; patent manufacturing rights have been issued to foreign makers and they are being manufactured in many overseas countries and fitted to foreign cars.

Upon the return of Mr. Roesch from his three-week eastern trip, J. C. Dennerlein, vice-president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, left for a vacation trip during which he will visit San Francisco.

CAR HAD A TOUGH TEST

The nonstop Hupmobile owned by the Hyland Motor Company of Salt Lake City, which made a record of 24,165 miles in fifty-eight days over the roads of Utah, Idaho and Wyoming without a stop, was on display last Tuesday and Wednesday at the Greer-Robbins Company, where it attracted a throng of interested motorists, including many Hupmobile owners.

The test, an official one, undoubtedly establishes a world's record for an event of this kind. It is remarkable when it is considered that the car traveled through sand, mud and ruts and over mountain roads to an elevation of more than 9000 feet above sea level. No attempt was made to establish speed records, as the whole aim of the drive was to show the reliability of the Hupmobile under the most severe usage. A total of eighteen drivers served at the wheel in eight-hour shifts. The oil average was 304.5 miles per quart and the gasoline average was 21.5 miles per gallon. The daily mileage (every twenty-four hours) was 451 miles. The car was sealed and inspected and gas, oil and water were only taken on under official inspection. A special tube made it unnecessary to raise the hood to replenish the supply of oil.

Immediately after the run, the car was torn down in sixteen minutes by six expert mechanics under the supervision of Prof. A. LeRoy Taylor, associate professor of mechanical engineering of the University of Utah. An examination of the parts, according to his report, showed but slight wear in spite of the exacting test, and within twelve hours, after a complete overhauling, the car was again ready for the road without the replacement of a single part.

LITTLE TO REJUVENATE

When the average automobile owner—no matter whether he drives an expensive, mid-priced or cheap car—decides to rejuvenate that vehicle instead of buying a new one the first thing he does is to have the engine and "works" in general repaired. Then, if he contemplates any snappy paint or other "dolling-up," that part comes as an afterthought.

Hence, officials of the Troy Motor Sales Company were surprised and pleased to learn that the "overhauling" job to be done by Vern Dumas, prominent oil producer of Los Angeles and Long Beach, will consist only in the superficial trimmings—surprised, because even a veteran La Fayette generally needs some minor mechanical adjustment at least; pleased, because the car has shown itself to be one of continued long life and strength.

The car owned by Mr. Dumas is a 1921 model four-passenger torpedo, has gone 40,000 miles, and, since the La Fayette doesn't change body lines, it was felt by the owner, he explains, that he might as well create a definite budget for renewing the car's youthful appearance and make it the "snappiest and best-looking car in Los Angeles," as he expressed it.

Mechanical inspection, however, showed that no mechanical adjustments were needed, consequently the entire "rejuvenation budget" will be applied to such items as steps of sport type, bicycle fenders, a stationary top, new coat of paint with a different color, and other similar refinements.

Poor Old Dobbin Has the Skids Put Under Him

One of the last stubborn stands of horse transportation is about to meet its Waterloo before the inevitable sweep of motorization, according to O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, Southern California White truck distributors.

"The American Railway Express, one of the last big national organization to give up the horse-drawn vehicle in commercial work is undergoing process of gradual but complete motorization," said Fuller.

"The local division of the American Railway Express already has thirty-five White trucks in service.

"Why they chose Whites is an interesting story in itself.

"Realizing that the automobile has so changed the physical aspect and demands of efficient distribution as to make the death knell of equine propulsion inevitable, officials of the company began an exhaustive investigation of truck equipment.

"They gave as the reasons for their final choice, consistent evidence of longer life, lower operating costs in comparison to the load carried and the work done, and constant dependability."

Barney Oldfield Denies He Will Try a Comeback

That the country may again expect to hear of another swift Marmon flight across from Kansas City to Los Angeles with Barney Oldfield and his omnipresent cigar behind the wheel, were disclosed yesterday, when the famous ex-racer in denying rumors that he intends to re-enter racing, told of his future plans.

"The gossip that I am going back into racing, specifically it having been rumored that I would sign up with Cliff Durant as a member of his team for the Los Angeles Speedway Thanksgiving classic, is without foundation," Oldfield said.

"I expect to leave shortly for Chicago and Detroit in connection with the merchandising of steel dies manufactured by my company in Los Angeles. We anticipate that much of our product will go to automobile manufacturers' plants. Then I expect to come back to Kansas City and pick up my Marmon, which I recently 'parked' there, and drive through to Los Angeles."

The forthcoming cross-State Marmon journey will be the fifth of recent journeys Oldfield has made in his car across country. He avers that his speed motoring days are over as far as races are concerned; that he can get plenty of pleasure in piloting his fast and dependable Marmon and combining enjoyment with the swift accomplishment of business journeys.

Organize Large Finance Concern to Help Business

A charter has been granted the Pierce-Arrow Finance Corporation, organized under the banking laws of the State of New York. The new corporation with a paid-in capital and surplus of $250,000, will engage in the business of purchasing for rediscount notes and acceptances of Pierce-Arrow distributors and their customers given in connection with the distribution of the Pierce-Arrow motor vehicles. The entire capital stock of the corporation is owned by the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company.

The management of the corporation will be under the direction of Joseph W. Frazer, vice-president and general manager. Fred R. Bartlett will assist Mr. Frazer as treasurer of the company. The object of the Pierce-Arrow Finance Corporation is to facilitate the merchandising of the parent company's products, not only by placing at the disposal of the distributors and dealers a specialized credit, collection and discount service for handling retail time sales, but by developing a plan whereby new Pierce-Arrow motor vehicles may be financed when carried in stock by the distributor.

SUCCESSFUL Bakeries Operate Fleets of WALKER ELECTRIC TRUCKS



Ask—

National Biscuit Company	91
Cushman Bakery Company, New York	149
Old Homestead Bakery, San Francisco	39
California Baking Co., San Francisco	26
Golden-Sheaf-Remar Baking Co., San Francisco	12
Ward Baking Company	12
Franco-American Baking Co., Los Angeles	2
H. Jevne Company, Los Angeles	6
Pacific Baking Co., (Holsum) Los Angeles	37

Before You Buy More Trucks—Investigate the Walker Electric—Ask any User

J. JEROME CANAVAN

Portland Seattle

Pacific Coast Distributors

Los Angeles Sales Department 1038 Chapman Building.

Los Angeles Service Station 1038 East Ninth Street.

TELEPHONE—METROPOLITAN 3570—63972

Load Capacities: ½—1—2—3½—5 tons

WALKER ELECTRIC TRUCKS

Lowest Trucking Cost on City Routes



HUDSON COACH

On the Finest Super-Six Chassis Ever Built

Hudson Prices	
Speedster	$1375
7-Pass. Phaeton	1425
Coach	1450
Sedan	1995

Freight and Tax Extra

Prior to the Coach, closed cars on high-grade chassis were too costly for most buyers. A moderate-priced closed car meant a low-priced chassis. The Coach for the first time combined closed car comforts and fine chassis quality at a price for all.

Essex Prices	
Touring	[illegible]
Cabriolet	1145
Coach	1145

Freight and Tax Extra

ESSEX COACH

European Experts Call its Chassis Greatest of its Size



Seventh at Figueroa

Harold L. Arnold DISTRIBUTOR

Phone 870-411



THERE is a fascination to the driving of a Wills Sainte Claire—an ease of handling—a lack of fatigue over long distances—a sense of comfort, and luxury that are distinctly and exclusively Wills Sainte Claire—

They are the inevitable result of the engineering and metallurgical genius that have been built into the car—

The Wills Sainte Claire motor, for instance, is exclusive in design—and amazingly simple in its construction—

There is no deeply hidden and inaccessible mechanism—

Every part is enclosed and protected—and yet every part that might ever require care or adjustment is on top where it is easy to get at.

There are no chains or belts to stretch or cause trouble—Both timing mechanism and fan are entirely gear driven.

And these are some of the things that expressed in terms of every day performance bring to Wills Sainte Claire owners a constantly increasing sense of wonder and contentment.



WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY
1058 So. Flower Street
Telephone 877-241

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE
Motor Cars

A REAL HOME ON WHEELS

Breakfast Food Magnate Owns High Class Chariot For Traveling

If you have a hobby for highly personalized transportation and can write a check running well into five figures you can now gratify every desire for traveling luxury, distinction and novelty. Tanks to the utility value of the modern motor bus, an outlet has been given to the passion for a house on wheels or "sleeping coach" combining every modern convenience with the composite comforts of home, hotel and Pullman. Such is the motor palace, a White model 50 bus, recently acquired by W. K. Kellogg, breakfast food magnate and world-traveler.

Fond of travel, Mr. Kellogg has toured India, Japan and China and through virtually all European countries. He has made several trips to South America, has been in Alaska twice, in Hawaii and Egypt and now, with his club car creation plans on renewing his acquaintance with America's wonders in a more leisurely and intimate way.

With the automotive home there is no further need to "check your baggage and come back later" for a room and bath. Now you just drive and drive and stop where you please. In the wildest wilderness if you like, without the slightest inconvenience—comfortable sleeping berths, shower baths, ample cooking facilities, cracked ice made as you ride, market news and entertainment by radio. The club car has all these conveniences and more. Innocent looking panels of mahogany here and there conceal scores of unlooked-for appointments.

The motor palace is finished in mahogany and the finest of leathers throughout. Entrance and exit may be made through five doors, three on the right side and two on the left. The driver's compartment is separated by a sliding glass partition. The forward part of the car is equipped with four revolving chairs with adjustable backs, head rests and arms which can be quickly converted into full-sized berths for two. The chairs are upholstered in taupe mohair with nickel fittings. Heavy adjustable curtains separate the sleeping quarters from the rear compartment as well as the berths. The forward section may readily be transformed into a cozy dining-room by the introduction of a folding table, which, when not in use, is concealed behind a panel at the side of the car. Ample light is provided by dome lamps and separate reading lamps at each chair. A dictograph permits communication with the driver without opening windows.

The coach is designed for use in winter as well as summer and passengers need not be concerned with weather conditions. Rotating fans keep the car cool in warm weather, while heaters set flush with the floor and connected to the exhaust pipe of the engine keep the car warm on the coldest day.

Further inspection of the rolling home discloses wardrobe and linen closets, oil and electric stoves, sink, faucets for hot and cold water, an ice-making plant, iceless refrigerator, a china closet, a nickel hand basin, inclosed chemical toilet, French mirrors and dust-proof screens of fine nickel mesh. Several electrical connections are conveniently located for curling irons, etc.

All kitchen utensils and other appointments are concealed when not in use in mahogany cabinets and closets so that the general effect is of pleasing cabinet work and upholstery.

The water supply system for the entire coach is provided by a forty-gallon tank, pressure being maintained at all times by means of a pump driven by a power take-off on the transmission. An electric power plant in the rear section furnishes current for the lamps, stoves and fans.

Installed outside at rear of the car is an iron folding frame which can be used to carry light baggage and when extended forms a large bed frame, which, with mattress and rain cover, offers additional sleeping accommodation.

It i spossible a few conveniences such as a completely appointed home should have, have not been enumerated. If so, the mansion of everchanging location has them.

LOCAL TIRE BEING SOLD IN THE EAST

Rejoice, ye native sons, rejoice! Another made-in-California product is invading Eastern markets. It is learned that the Commercial Tire Company, big tire jobbers here who have distribution of the entire output of the Hendrie Tire factory at Torrance, Cal., have recently shipped a carload of Hendrie tires and tubes to Buffalo, New York.

Hendrie tires and tubes have proven an extraordinary success in Southern California. Because of the almost straight from the factory to user plan under which they are distributed motorists here are said to find them low priced even in the face of the extremely low prices which obtain now among tires generally.

Oh, Brother—This Is the Real Way to Travel



Behold the palace on wheels in which W. K. Kellogg, the breakfast food king, tours and sees the country free from worry about hotels or nearly anything else. It is a special job on White truck chassis.

AUTO SHOW TO REMAIN WIDE OPEN

Salesmen Decide to Keep the Dog Watch in Turn During the Coming Week

That the "Another Nash" show which has been staged at the Troy Motor Sales Company for the last ten days will run into its third week of "auto show" class with 1924 models on de luxe display, was the announcement made last night by Robert S. Breyer, general manager. The showroom will be open all day today and probably next Sunday, and will remain open nightly all this week till 11 o'clock.

Decision to continue the night and day exhibit of the new models was not made by officials of the company, it is explained, but was the result of a vote of the salesmen. Thus the co-operative spirit engendered by the Troy company's profit-sharing plan for its employees—exemplified recently by a slicing of a juicy bonus melon—already has borne fruit in a commendable concerted movement of willingness to act for the company good, it is pointed out. Although the extra hours being maintained for the benefit of the buying public will entail added hours for all salesmen, members of the staff—in self-governing, student body style—they voted anuanimously for the open house. And, under their own arrangement, they will take turns at standing their "dog-watch" over the 1924 models.

The epithet of "lucky 13," applied to the thirteen new four and six-cylinder models of the Nash, proved no misnomer this last week when the Troy company had the exceptional good luck to draw the biggest looking and buying crowds in the history of the organization. Day and night, the decorated salesroom presented the picture of a glittering and fashionable motor salon, with the various new models, shining and resplendent in their bright coats and gleaming nickle, each seated on a luxurious oriental rug. Comfortable divans, chairs and potted plants completed the simple but effective "tableau."

Great Increase in Travel Into the Yosemite

There has been a 25 per cent increase in Yosemite tourist travel so far this year over the whole of 1922, according to word received here from J. A. C. Waters, Southern California Camp Curry representative, who is visiting in Camp Curry. This remarkable increase Mr. Waters attributes in part to improved road conditions into the Yosemite this year, which have permitted more motor travel.

"Up to August 11 of this year Yosemite had 100,681 visitors," he writes, "as compared with 100,506 arrivals for all of last year. About one-fifth of this year's visitors were motorists, since the number of automobiles checked this year totals to date 20,272. Last year only 19,583 machines passed through the valley."

Mr. Waters further reports that weather conditions in the Yosemite now are ideal, and that everything points to a continuation of delightful Indian summer weather throughout the balance of the month and during September. This is declared to be in many ways the Yosemite's most alluring period, and hundreds of parties are said to be arriving from the warmer parts of the State every day. All roads are reported to be in surprisingly excellent condition.

Traffic Greeters Meet Visitors at Door of Plant

White garbed "Traffic Greeters" are one of the many up to the minute features of service offered at the new Four-Door plant of J. Benjamin Fahy, where Ford and Lincoln cars hold the balance of favor.

Contrary to the traffic cops under city jurisdiction they are not stationed there to tell the motorist what to do; but greet each visitor with the idea of helping him.

No sooner does a motorist drive into one of the entrances than one of Fahy's Service Greeters is on the job. The visitor is given every courtesy, his wants ascertained and taken care of with a politeness, dispatch and certainty that instills full confidence.

The greeters feel that way about it because they have a big modern plant completely equipped and run by trained men to back them up, Fahy explained.

GALLERY OF REPLICAS

Briton Would Have Hall Containing Copies of Masters' Works

In an interesting letter recently published Sir Henry Howorth suggested it would be well to form a gallery of replicas or old copies of paintings by the old masters.

In his own collection he has three such pictures—a replica of an old copy of the Duke of Grafton's celebrated portrait of Carondolet, once attributed to Raphael, but now thought to be by Sebastiano Del Piombo; a copy by Ferdinand Bol of the Rabbi, by Rembrandt, at Hampton Court; and a copy, believed to be by Dosso Dossi, of his master, Titian's, portrait of Alfonso, Duke of Ferrara.

Such pictures, though two of them would not sell for large sums as prices go now, are of great interest and value. They have what no other form of reproduction can give—the living touch of a master, who, even if not among the greatest, was still a master; and the older they are the more likely are they to be faithful to the original, both in the actual material (which counts for much) and in the style of painting. It would be foolish to decry the service rendered by photography and process reproduction.

Only Sir Robert Witt could tell how frequent is the recourse of students and of artists to his great collection of photographs; and of recent years the improvements in color printing have been so great that more than one publisher in England and abroad is able to furnish what can be implicitly trusted as exact reproductions of famous pictures in which the very brush work can be minutely discerned. For all purposes of study these are sufficient. The study which they serve is not properly esthetic.—[London Times.

VEST POCKET JAZZ

A Hungarian engineer, Stephen Vadesz, has invented a gramophone no larger than a watch. The invention is described as a real practical instrument, capable of producing jazz, rags, waltzes, and one-steps. The mikiphone, as it has been christened, winds like a watch. There is room inside for ten plates, giving a repertoire of twenty selections. It can be carried in the waistcoat pocket.

Nothing quite so small has yet been seen in England. There is, however, on the English market a midget machine that can boast of being six inches high (the size of a Brownie camera) and tipping the scales at four pounds. The machine has a collapsible horn and takes full-size records. When folded it is like carrying a second kodak. —[Kansas City Star.

IMPERTINENT QUESTION

One morning just after getting up at his hotel while attending the recent convention of Shriners in Washington, W. E. Joseph, Recorder of Aladdin Temple of Columbus and representative of the gathering, read his obituary in a paper that one of the bellhops handed him. "Jo" went to the telephone and called Bob Pausch, Aladdin's Potentate, who was stopping at another hotel, and related to him the facts of the paper.

"Where are you telephoning from?" asked Bob.—[Columbus Dispatch.

BASEBALL FOLLOWS THE FLAG

Baseball follows the flag. Wherever the United States marines have been stationed abroad the lure of the American national game has spread like wildfire.

In China, the Philippines, the West Indies, and elsewhere native teams have been organized. Some of them play the game well up to professional standards, and the natives of Nicaragua threw their national pastime of cockfighting into the discard after they saw the game played by United States marines who had landed in that country in 1912 to suppress a revolution.—[Exchange.

SUCCEEDS HIS BROTHER

At a banquet given for the sales force last Monday evening by the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, the resignation of Howard R. Gwynn, as salesmanager was announced. It was accepted to enable him to take position as general manager of Basso & Guasti, local Chevrolet dealers.

At the same time Andrew Baldwin announced the appointment of J. Allen Gwynn, as the new salesmanager to succeed his brother Howard. Allen Gwynn has been with the Baldwin Company for six years. During this time he has served as salesman, then manager of the truck department, and more recently as manager of the used car department.

The announcement of these changes in the organization came as a complete surprise to the members of the sales forces to whom Howard Gwynn had endeared himself in many ways. In token of their friendship and respect they presented him on Tuesday afternoon with a ring suitably inscribed.

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know
There they will find the most they know about the Chalmers car from 1 to 12 years of experience service and
Telephone
Glenn L. Pa
AUTOMOTIVE
443 South Figu



A Fleet of 125

Impressed by its appearance and reputation, the world's largest Baker installed a Graham Brothers Truck several years ago as an experiment.

Today he owns 125—and the fleet is steadily growing.

Measuring costs in terms of miles, he found it was the most economical transportation he could buy.

And the most dependable.

1½-Ton Chassis, $1555 Delivered.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
Phone 289-151



A Body for Every Line of Business

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE



Surpassing Performance of Improved Chalmers Six

If you will personally put the improved Chalmers Six to the test of performance, it will be readily apparent that its more abundant power, greater speed and delightful alertness afford a quality of fine motoring impossible to even equal, let alone surpass, in a car of this class.

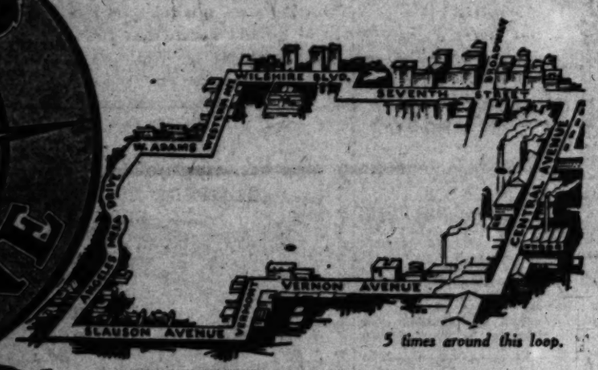
This fine performance is well matched by its handsome line, beautiful finish and the completeness of its refinements and appointments.

Chalmers Six Prices
5-Passenger Touring Car, $1470; Roadster, $1455
7-Passenger Touring Car, $1585 Sedan-Coach, $1685
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Delivered Here, Tax Paid

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
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The CHALMERS SIX

RADIO High Test GASOLINE



5 times around this loop.

32½ miles on a gallon of Radio Gasoline through congested traffic —that's going some!

You can't deny facts and here's a real one to prove all I've told you about Radio Gasoline.

A Dort touring car, with newspapermen as observers, made 162½ miles on five measured gallons of Radio Gasoline—32½ miles on a gallon through the most congested streets of the city — look at the map above and see for yourself.

The Dort is an economical car—25 miles on a gallon is what is claimed for it. I induced them to try Radio Gasoline and this big increase in mileage is the result.

That's something for you to think about when you buy Gasoline—get the kind that gives the most mileage—it's Radio Gasoline.

Yours for more mileage,

Jim McCoy

the fellow who sells Radio Gasoline for the FELLOWS GASOLINE CO. 861 I. W. Hellman Building Broadway 2991

Look for the familiar Radio Emblem before you buy gasoline—it's your assurance of getting this superior gasoline.

RADIO

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know
Where they will find the place with the men they remember from the Chalmers car Frank A. [illegible] had 12 years of experience. [illegible] solicitous service and prices.
Telephone 12345
Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa St.

...WATERFALL DRAWS HIKERS

...ke Peak Falls Formerly Was a Wonder

...Apparently It Ran Dry Many Years Ago

...ails Into Yosemite Are in Good Shape Now

...Yosemite hikers have a new object of interest this season in the site of a distinct waterfall recently discovered by F. E. Matheis, of the United States Geological Survey, it is learned through word received here from J. A. C. Waters, Southern California Camp Curry representative, who is at present making his way to Camp Curry. The fall is known as the Eagle Peak Falls and it is said to have ceased pouring its waters into the Yosemite Valley 10,000 years ago.

The trail to the Yosemite Falls leads up a talus slope that occupies the very amphitheater excavated by the extinct falls," Mr. Waters writes. "The deep cut in the granite walls and the debris slope below the cut are suggestive, indeed, of a fall-site, but the conclusion is proved that Yosemite once had one more great waterfall than it does today is found upon the top of the cliff. There, leading to the brink of a 1500-foot precipice, are several stream channels, carved deep in the solid rock. Where these ancient stream beds end we find that they originate in ridges but a short distance back from the valley rim. The country today is dry and barren. Where then did the water come from? Mr. Matheis has demonstrated that a great ice tongue pushed out from the mighty glacier and up the slopes toward Eagle Peak and from various places along its front it poured forth the streams that cut the channels and formed the group of falls. With the melting of the glaciers came the extermination of these falls—and there we had the passing of a beauty no race of man has seen."

In reaching Camp Curry Mr. Waters traveled over the State highway from Merced through Wawona and Glacier Point. He says that this route and the other two of the principal routes into the Yosemite Valley are in much better shape than is usually the case at this time of the season. "One of the most noticeable things about travel to the Yosemite this year is the popularity of the Tioga route," he writes further. "This highway links Yosemite with Lake Tahoe and the Higher Sierra regions and has been used by far more cars this year than during any previous season."

Robin Most Abundant

A little more than one pair of birds to the acre of farm land is the average shown by bird censuses over a period of seven years for the country east of the great plains and north of Maryland, the Department of Agriculture reports. The robin is the most abundant species, the English sparrow second. In the immediate vicinity of buildings, including lawns and orchards, about 130 pairs of birds are found to nest on 100 acres. For the entire farm the average is about 113 pairs to the 100 acres. —[Indianapolis News.

Not Appropriate

A Chicago paper was asked to write an editorial on the financial problems of the small-salaried professional men, but they would seem to be a subject more appropriate for prayer.—[Boston Transcript.

El-Merrie-Del
The Merry Woods



Building! Building!

Mountain Cabins

...ny, comfy little cabins are springing up all over the rolling hills of El-Merrie-Del like magic. There's a reason—El-Merrie-Del cabin sites are selling like the proverbial hot cakes and the purchasers are anxious to complete their week-end homes in this ideal spot—they want to "move in" as soon as possible.

...ce you've seen them, you're BOUND to want one, too.

All-Year-Round Cabin Sites
45 Minutes from Broadway
as low as
$100

A cabin in El-Merrie-Del opens up a new field of recreation—it gives you a homy retreat in the "heart of the hills," where you can spend a quiet, restful night or week-end and it is only "45 minutes from Broadway." El-Merrie-Del has all city improvements, electricity, piped water, good roads. It has an open-air restaurant, dance hall and club house.



How to Get to El-Merrie-Del

...Glendale, Montrose and Verdugo Road to Chevy Chase Drive, going through Tujunga Canyon, connecting on the Roscoe Canyon road under the Sign-board on the Cahuenga Pass road to Hollywood and City and to the Sepulveda Boulevard Bridge, turning to the left over the Arroyo, continuing on Figueroa Avenue, Highland Avenue to the left on the Pasadena road, then following the signs to El-Merrie-Del.

You'll have to hurry to get one of these wonderful cabin sites—the $100 ones are almost gone now. 10% down and 10% per month secures any site. Come to El-Merrie-Del today—it makes a wonderful Sunday-drive—free concert by Chas. Weiss Orchestra.

You Are Invited to a Big Free
BARBACUE
at
El-Merrie-Del
on
Labor Day

Peters-Rhodes Co. Inc.
1204 Hollingsworth Bldg.
Sixth and Hill Streets
Phone Metro 0873



THE "TROUBLE SHOOTER" GIVES TIMELY TIPS FOR TOURING

By E. H. SCOTT.

The Tools and Spares to Carry on Your Tour

Previous articles have described just how to go over your car and make sure that mechanically it is in good condition. Now we are ready to make the final preparations and get our equipment together ready for the road.

With all the precautions you can take, little troubles are liable to occur even with the finest car made, and there is nothing more annoying than to have something go wrong on the road which could be fixed up on a minute or so, if only you had the tools to do the job with. There are also one or two accessories that should be carried.

Taking the accessories first, have you a spot light? If not, get one. For the tourist, the spot light is invaluable. Suppose you have tire or engine trouble on the road at night, the spot light can be turned around and directed so that you can perform the work necessary in a good light. When driving at night, the headlights will rarely illuminate the cross road signs, but with a spot light, you can focus the beam and read the sign without difficulty, in most cases without stopping the car. Then again, when you have to dim the headlights to pass another car, the spot light beam can be directed down and across the car in such a way that it does not dazzle those in the approaching car, yet lights up the road in front of you.



Last, but not least, the spot light will furnish you all the light you need for the tent. Be sure to get a light with at least 12 feet of extra cord or cable, so that you can carry it around to any part of the car where you need light.

Now take out the tool kit and go over it carefully. In addition to the special tools for certain parts, such as the wrench for the hub caps, etc., you will be wise to see that you have those listed below. With these you will be in a position to make any repair or adjustment on the road that is within the power of the average owner.

One large and one small adjustable wrench. Set of wrenches to fit all nuts on car. Special box spanner to fit the spark plugs. One medium sized hammer. One large and one small screw driver. Pair of cutting plyers. One medium sized pipe wrench. Hack saw blade. One each cold chisel, round punch, and centre punch. One flat file, square file, half round file, and one special magneto type file. Three good strong tire levers. Tire pump. Good lifting jack. Grease and oil gun. Small portable vice that will clamp to running board. Wire tow rope.

Your spares should include the following: At least one good spare time mounted on wheel or rim. Two spare tubes in bags. Reserve supply of half a gallon of oil and half a gallon of gasoline. Small can of grease. Three or four tested spark plugs. One box of assorted split pins, washers, nuts and bolts. Spool of copper wire about 20 ga., and spool of picture frame wire. Length of insulated spark plug cable about 10 feet long. Cake of American Family soap. Supply of rags of waste. Set of electric light bulbs and fuses. Fan belt.

All of these tools and spares can be packed away very compactly. Have your tools arranged in a canvas or leather roll and placed under the seat or where they can be gotten at easily when you need them. If tools are placed where they are hard to get at, it tempts you to put off tightening up nuts and bolts or making some small repair, and perhaps results in some part breaking or working loose, causing serious damage. Tools like the screw driver, plyers and adjustable wrench should be carried in the pocket of a door or where they can be reached at once when you need them.

Don't forget to carry a good supply of rags or waste or the soap. The soap comes in useful not only for washing purposes, but will also help you to make a temporary repair if you are unfortunate enough to crack a gasoline pipe or have a leaking connection. Soften the soap and plaster it around the crack or connection, then wind a strip of rag or some insulating tape all around. The rags will enable you to pack the tools so that they will not rattle about.

The tow rope is not absolutely necessary unless you are going on a long trip, but in any case it is a handy thing to have on a car. You never know when you will have to make a detour or strike a muddy stretch of road, and the tow rope might be just the thing about all others that you need. If you are not carrying mud chains (and you should) the tow rope can be used to wrap around the tire and pull you out.

Be sure about your spare spark plugs. Take new ones preferably, or if the plugs have been used, be sure that they are clean and test them to see that they are all right. Most owners think they have spare plugs, but when they come to look for them in time of trouble, they discover that what they really have is half a dozen oily, fouled up, defective plugs that have never been cleaned, and which you cannot depend upon. Make sure that the spares you are going to carry are GOOD plugs.

Always use a box spanner to remove the spark plugs. If you use an open end wrench it is always liable to slip off and break the porcelain. It is a good policy also to use one particular make of spark plugs. Some plugs suit one engine better than another. It is always best to stick to the make and type of plug supplied by the manufacturer of your car. He knows better than anyone else what plugs suits his particular engine.

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THRILLS AND ROMANCE IN UNCLE SAM'S WORK

Do you think, my reader, that accounts of Congressional debates and administration policies inform you fully about your government? Does it seem to you that much of it is rather dreary, without vivid human interest or strong personal appeal?

You get but a small part; most of the living story is untold. You have not heard of the wreck of the Armeria or the search that found and rescued the crew of the lost Tahoma. The life of the fine officer that led it went out when the Lusitania went down. You have not been told of the correspondent who wanted goldfish "the solid gold variety, not the imitation kind," nor have you studied with the traveling school teacher or feasted at the hands of the traveling cook.

There are enterprise and adventure and heroic sacrifice of which the world knows little, and there is realism of the finer sort that would make the teller of pessimistic tales ashamed.

Do you seek life in the great out of doors contact with the wild? Spend a few weeks with a field party of the coast survey or go with them to run the east boundary of Alaska. Do you wish to see strange lands and people? Accompany a traveling officer of foreign and domestic commerce on a trip to Africa or Asia.

Or perhaps you covet adventure at sea? It can be found on a lighthouse steamer. Are tales of "shanghaiing," mutiny, cruelty and fierce abuses only echoes of the past? Talk with the chief marine officer of the navigation service and you will realize that the small rapid fire gun on the bow of the Kilkenny was not put there for ornament.

Can you grasp the infinite romance of science? That romance appears in many forms and in close relation to human happiness in much that can be heard and seen at the bureau of standards. You may hear at the fisheries office of millinery taken from the bottom of Chesapeake Bay. Perhaps in a moment of deep confidence you may learn of a fish hatchery put by law where there was no water. And if you are fortunate, you may spend an evening with the genial chief of the steamboat inspection service while he tells you the tales from his long experience.

You will thus acquire a new sense of what your government is and does, and will awake with surprise to the fact that so little is known about it.

It is a common, and perhaps unconscious, assumption that the government is the Capitol and the White House. There could hardly be a greater misapprehension of the subject. The government begins with these; it does not end with them. Congress makes laws; the Executive carries them out; but it is the carrying out after Congress and the White House have both acted that constitutes the daily work of the government.

This work is as varied as the interests of mankind. It covers the whole round earth and affects us all, did we but know it, in our daily living.—[Ex-Secretary of Commerce Redfield in the Outlook.

HER FUNERAL DIRECTIONS

Nearly all of us have peculiar ideas about death. Natural, considering its mystery. A rich woman died in New York. In her will she left these instructions: When I die, get the doctors to cut my main artery to prevent the possibility of my coming to life after I am buried. Don't have me buried too quickly. If I am where I cannot stay in the house, let me be taken to an undertaker's for a few days until they are sure I am not alive. There is a white albatross dress in a trunk at 45 Fifth avenue, which I would like to have on when I am buried, but if it is too far away at the time or too much trouble, a nightgown will do as well."—[Capper's Weekly.

BOOKS AND NATURE

Books are of pathetically little use to tell the story of nature. Few people recognize more than a dozen roadside flowers, the commonest trees and shrubs, a few kinds of birds and insects. To be able to distinguish the call notes of birds seems to most persons a miraculous gift. The few who know enough of nature to be guides for a few hours' walk have knowledge that many others deeply long for and that they would pay handsomely to get.—[Youth's Companion.

43% Increase in Mileage on Gas

Our vapor attachment did this on a recent test. It insures

MORE POWER NO CARBON

and makes your motor run like it does on a foggy day.

$5 Installed with Money Back Guarantee. Fits All Cars.

GIBSON GAS SAVERS
401 E. Washington. N. E. Cor Maple

NEW ECONOMY RECORD MADE

Car Sets a Mark in Driving Through Traffic

Downtown Streets Don't Seem to Halt Economy

Ordinary Driving Itinerary is Followed

Stretching gasoline seems to be a popular pastime for the Dort and its latest accomplishment is the setting up of the almost unbelievable mark of 162½ miles on five gallons of gasoline on a drive through the congested traffic of the city.

Under the observation of newspaper men and Jim McCoy of the Fellows Gasoline Company, a stock Dort touring car, driven by George Gardner, sales manager for the Mission Motor Company, followed the main arteries of travel through town for more than nine hours, and averaged thirty-two and one-half miles on a gallon of gasoline.

"There has been so much dissatisfaction over the lack of understanding about scores in economy runs and so much talk about trick driving that we decided to give the public the actual facts about what a Dort six could do in a drive through traffic, just as any owner would drive it any day in the year," said H. M. Christensen, manager for the Mission Motor Company.

"Under the supervision of newspaper men, the tank and vacuum tank were drained and the tank partially filled with five gallons of Radio gasoline at Ninth and Hope streets with Jim McCoy, who sells Radio, looking on.

"The route followed was over to Seventh street and thence to Park View and Wilshire Boulevard, then south on Western to Adams and over Angelus Mesa Drive, which is rough and torn up now, to Slauson avenue. Turning east at this point, they followed Slauson to Vermont avenue, then to Vernon and then to Central avenue and back to Seventh street, making five complete circuits and winding up with a number of close-in "round the block" dashes in order to finish as close to home as possible.

AMERICAN CATS DEMANDED

In a copy of the Providence Gazette issued during the Colonial period appears an amusing item of local news, which, if literally adhered to, doubtless would have devastated a portion of New England of its household cats. The copy of the paper bears the date of November 24, 1767, and one readily discerns that the residents of that Rhode Island city regarded themselves at the time as loyal subjects of George III. The article reads: "A number of householders in this town will engage to supply the public with the article of Cat-Skins of American breed, not inferior to British ones, for making muffs and tippets. There are at this time a large number of His Majesty's American cats, finely colored and spotted, who are bad mousers and now ready to be sacrificed for the good purpose of muffs and tippets, and it is hoped that all persons who wish well to America will give the preference to His Majesty's cat-skins before those of foreign growth. As muffs and tippets are thought to be of the first importance, it would be well worth the consideration of all lovers of this country whether we ought not to encourage the use and consumption of our own cat-skins in preference of all others. The learned assure us that the American cat-skins are vastly superior to those of Europe, being of finer fur and more beautifully variegated with spots and streaks."—[Indianapolis News.

Nobody's Fault

Customer—Ouch! This towel is scalding hot.

Barber—Sorry, sir! I couldn't hold it any longer.—[Palatka (Fla.) News.

"HARD GUYS" DISAPPEAR

Club Finds That "Tough" Drivers Seem to be Dying Out as a Race

Announcement that the day of the "hard-boiled" auto driver is passing, and that the "soft-boiled" motorcar operator is with us, is the official result of an investigation just completed by the safety bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

In its endeavor to place the blame for the majority of automobile accidents, the club bureau has tabulated the psychology of motor car travelers. Some vital lights on motor car accidents have been the result.

There was a time, it is pointed out, when to operate a car in a hard-boiled and defiant manner—taking the right of way regardless of the rights of others, breaking through traffic at every opportunity, and cutting-in—was considered not only smart but stylish.

Now automobile drivers are learning that the "smart" driver is one who drives courteously and observes the general traffic rules of his locality. It has been found out, says the Auto Club, that greater speed can be made this way, fewer accidents result, and a better appetite is had for dinner.

Under the skin, the majority of motorists are really becoming soft-boiled. They are allowing their kind hearts to be uppermost while driving their cars and are becoming more considerate of others.

Synthetic or "diluted" driving of motor cars is largely giving way to experienced operation of automobiles. There are fewer bone-head operators because the majority of auto owners have passed through the kindergarten age of motoring and have settled down to businesslike driving.

Weeks of investigation as to the cause of accidents, by agents of the Southern California club, has resulted in the knowledge that the "hardest" driver is the newest driver. In other words, the owners of new automobiles are inclined to be more aggressive in the operation of their cars than are the seasoned owners.

It is not only inexperience on the part of the new car owners which accounts for the large number of accidents with new cars, say the authorities, but rather because of the tendency toward reckless driving when they begin to feel their oats.

No Bands

An English weaver went to his pastor and said: "I've come to tell ye I'm getting married."

"You mean you've come to give notice for the banns," said the minister.

"Na, that I haven't," was the reply. "We're not havin' any bands; we're only havin' a concertina after tea."—[Boston Transcript.

Third Big Week of Our Opening Sale With New and Drastic Reductions

Thanks to your wonderful support, we are not only in a position to maintain our exceptionally low prices but in fact are reducing them continually. It might seem strange, but it is a fact nevertheless that although our prices here are lower than in any other of our stores, our Los Angeles branches are the best money-makers for us. It again demonstrates that small profits with large turn-over pay better in the end. But prices are not everything with us, quality and service are the foundation of our success. You will find at our stores an assortment of quality goods that you would not dare to expect at these prices, beside the best service facilities on the Coast. No more standing around waiting for salesmen, no more leaving your car parked out in the street. We have a crew of efficient, experienced salesmen and our drive-in service for 60 cars has solved the parking question. Order your accessories and sit in your car while they are installed at the GLOBE AUTO SUPPLY CORPORATION, 1065 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.

GENUINE BOYCO MOTOR METERS
Midget regular $3.50 (new style glass) our price $2.45
UNIVERSAL MODEL, regular $7.50, our price $5.10.
STANDARD MODEL, regular $10.00, our price $6.85.

Nickel plated bronze locking radiator caps with monogram, only $3.90. Ford, Chevrolet and Star size, only $2.90.

Cheese Cloth, large package, 25c.

Genuine Shrader Air Gauges, 75c.

Genuine Shrader Valve insides, 15c.

"Keep Cool" Seat Mats, only 85c.

Genuine Edelman Battery Fillers, only 75c complete.

Genuine Kay Bee Stop Lights, only $2.25 complete.

Beautiful Side Lights, only $2.95 a pair.

All Nickel Parking Lights, only 95c each.

Lamp Kits to carry your spare bulbs in, only 15c.

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Extra large steering wheels, aluminum spider for Fords and some Chevrolets.
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3. (Extra Heavy Spider) $3.40

SPOT LIGHTS
Choice of a large genuine Kaufmann or Williams spot light, only
$3.95 Each

GLASS VISORS
Green "Cathedral" glass, still selling at
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GENUINE ARROW GRIP JACKS
Regular $6.50 value, our price only
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SIDEWINGS
Real beautiful side wings in heavy beveled plate glass with extra strong bronze nickel-plated brackets, still selling at
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Others as low as $8.90 a pair.

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Curved aluminum frame, reinforced in the center, heavy green pyroline, while they last
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Genuine side light spot lights, two lights in one, regular $12.50, our price only
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Same in nickel, regular $15.00, our price only
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$10 Genuine Hilliard
SHOCK ABSORBERS FOR FORDS
Complete for front and rear of car, still selling at
$5.95

REGULAR $2.50 GENUINE YANKEE STOP LIGHTS only
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Star-K Oilless Piston Rings, regular 50c, all priced 25c.

Small Grease Guns, regular 75c, our price 35c.

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Genuine Shaler extra long vulcanizing patches, 50c a doz.

Grade-o-Meters, 95c each.

Genuine Superior Luggage Carriers, regular $5.00 seller, our price $3.75. Regular $4.00 seller, our price only $2.75.

Good Tow Lines, 45c.

Genuine Liquid X, regular 75s, only 55c; regular $1.50, only 95c.

Genuine Edelman Hydrometers, only 45c.

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We made an exceptionally wonderful buy on Pantasote Awning Visors. An article which is being sold around Los Angeles from $7.50 to $10.00, will be sold at the Globe stores, at our price of $1.75 and $1.95.

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Watson Stabilators must not be confused in any way with snubbing devices. The two methods of controlling spring recoil are entirely opposite.

Where snubbing devices offer practically their maximum resistance when the car springs are in a normal position, Stabilators offer no resistance at all and thus cannot tie down the springs and hamper their suppleness. Where snubbing devices offer their least resistance at the beginning of the recoil after the springs have been compressed, Stabilators offer their maximum resistance, controlling the recoil from the very beginning and in proportion to the amount of the recoil force. Where snubbing devices snub the recoil with a sudden jerk when the springs approach normal position again, Stabilators resist the recoil all the way, easing the springs gently back to normal.

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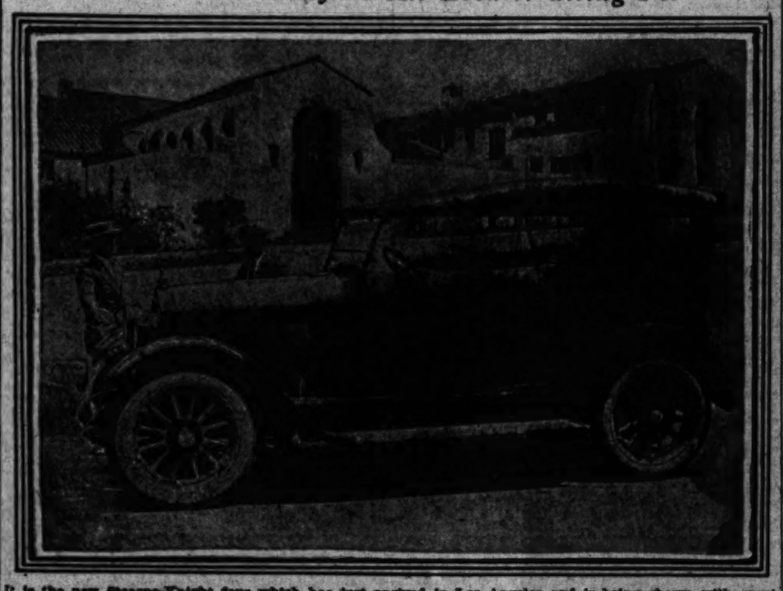


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Lovejoy HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS

This Is One They've All Been Waiting For



It is the new Stearns-Knight four which has just arrived in Los Angeles and is being shown with great pride by Lynn Buxton.

NEW MODELS LOOK GOOD

They're here at last, the long heralded, much talked about new series Stearns-Knight Fours. The throngs who have crowded the Lynn C. Buxton sales room at 17th and Figueroa in the past week are testimonials of the ever increasing popularity of the Stearns-Knight.

The arrival of the new model Fours recalls the interesting history of the Stearns-Knight motor cars. The first Stearns car, built twenty-five years ago, was, like all other cars of its time an experiment—but not for long. Its builders immediately concentrated every effort and facility upon the weakest point and soon the defect was turned into an advantage. Likewise each and every part of the car was developed to its maximum strength and efficiency.

In this way the F. B. Stearns Company developed many outstanding and permanent improvements, months and even years ahead of the other manufacturers. The first Stearns motor was a good motor. Aside from minor improvements, no radical changes were made for several years. In 1909 the F. B. Stearns Company conducted very thorough and exhaustive tests of the sleeve valve type of engine, the invention of C. Y. Knight. These experiments proved conclusively that the sleeve-valve principle is the greatest advancement ever made in gasoline engine contruction. Therefore, in 1911, the F. B. Stearns Company announced to the world that it would be the first in America to adopt and build the Knight Motor. However, the Stearns Company realized that there are certain advantages in six cylinder construction and that many buyers prefer this type. Therefore, they began many months ago to experiment with a six cylinder engine equipped with sleeve valves. When the first engine was tested it was discovered that for some peculiar reason it developed no vibration at any speed. Believing this unheard of feature to be merely a coincidence, another six cylinder Stearns-Knight engine was built and tested, and likewise found to posses this seemingly impossible quality. Since then hundreds of these remarkable motors have been built and tested on the block and in actual road service, and none has developed the slightest trace of periodic vibration. The increased power and the elimination of every trace of vibration of the six cylinder cars on the market and an equal in power to the ordinary twin-six poppet valve motor.

FINDS OLD PLACE CHANGED

That the East may set the pace for motor car manufacture, but looks to California for innovation in body refinements and de luxe fitments, is the assertion of Harris M. Hanshue, general manager of the Apperson Motor Car Company, and Apperson Brothers Pacific Coast factory representative. Mr. Hanshue, just back from a trip to Detroit, and to Kokomo, Ind., home of the Apperson, declares that the factory officials' eyes fairly popped out with amazement when they saw pictures of the California-made "bumper-tips"—small bumper ends used on either side of the rear spare—with which Appersons are equipped in this State.

Apperson heretofore has looked to California for many of their inspirations—the present model known as the "Beverly" was named for the Los Angeles speedway, and the permanent top, now stock on all models, was patterned after the well-known California top. Now, following Mr. Hanshue's introductions, the factory officials have got into communication with the California makers of bumper tips and very likely will contract for enough to make this a stock feature of all cars.

In addition to his visit to the Kokomo factory, Mr. Hanshue spent some time in motoring in and around Detroit, and among other places went up to Ann Arbor of which he is an "old grad" of the class of 1902.

"I found the place much changed and, of course, deserted at this time of year," the Apperson man said. "Even the eats places, where I used to stand them off for sandwiches when I was playing left-end for Michigan, were closed till fall, and so we had to merely eat at a regular cafe while there."

TO DIG UP SECRETS OF ANCIENT CITY

More secrets are to be dug out of the buried past. Work on the excavation of what is believed to be the site of the ancient City of David, outside the walls of Jerusalem, will be started in September. Buried there beneath the soil and other accumulations of centuries, archaeologists believe will be found many of the most puzzling of historical problems. Excavations will be made first on what is now known as the probable site of the Jebusite fortress, which afterwards became the center of the City of David.

Prof. R. S. McAllister will be in charge of the work, which may mean much to archaeology and which seems certain to mean much to the records of the Jewish people. Prof. McAllister is a great authority on biblical history and has had years of experience in excavations in Palestine.

The plan is attracting wide attention in Europe. The dean of Westminster regards it "likely to bring biblical knowledge of almost paramount importance."

"I have always dreamed," he said "that the Tombs of the Kings might be found, and it is quite possible that beneath the accumulations of rubbish the most valuable discoveries may be made, possibly going back to the time of David and Solomon."

Prof. McAllister will not hint at what he expects to find. Excavations of this kind are full of disappointments. But details of the daily life of those who lived in the now buried city in the days of David and Absalom, Ahaz and Isaiah, Jeremiah and Jehoiakim are certain to be learned. Whatever definite "finds" are made, the excavators are quite certain of being able through their studies to paint in a background which will reduce the vagueness of the historians. That a monument set up by Solomon or David may be found within the limits of the area is not beyond the bounds of reasonable hope.

Dr. McAllister denies that the object of the expedition is the finding of the tomb of David. There is no reason to believe either that the tomb of David is or isn't in the area to be excavated.

Besides it is a matter of ancient history that the tomb of David was robbed long ago. Josephus has left the record that John Hyrcanus, son of Simon Maccabeus, in very ancient days, opened the tomb of David and took from it three thousand talents of silver, which so aroused the cupidity of Herod the Great that he also robbed the tomb of furniture, gold and other precious things. The Arab, even, if it is found, may be an empty cavern.

But if there are no relics of the few notables of ancient history in the excavated area, there are certain to be found there relics of the vast majority of the population of the city. These will give valuable information of the past. There is no reason to believe that the pillar set up by Absalom, or the bones of King Solomon's apes and peacocks will be found; but these things are possible, as are many other notable discoveries.

New episodes may be learned of the long life (175 years) of Abraham, concerning which we have knowledge of about twenty occurrences. The entire known record of the patriarch's life covers only a few years and can be read in fifteen minutes.—[Kansas City Star.

AN AGED MAN'S MOST HAPPY MOMENT

It was the twentieth day of July—my birthday. I was just even 60, my wife was 59. Our children were all grown and our baby girl had married that spring and moved away, so wife and I were left alone to keep house. We lived in good old Arkansas and had a five-acre plot of corn down in a little creek bottom of a mile from home. The corn was high as my head and just beginning to tassel. I carried a "snack" to eat and went down to lay the corn by, expecting to come back by three in the afternoon.

About 2 o'clock and I lacked five rows of being done. The flies had blown my dinner and I threw it away. I was so hungry and thirsty and lonesome I was almost persuaded to quit. It was a mile to where anybody lived, and there were high mountains on one side and thick timber along the creek on the other side, with high corn all around me with not a living creature in sight, save the little mule I had to do the plowing.

I heard a familiar voice behind me. "Well, I have found you." I looked around. Wife had combed her hair in curls, powdered her face and was dressed in a new apron. "Luther," she said, "I was so lonesome I baked you a birthday cake and brought you a bottle of water and a piece of the cake, and came to stay until you finish the plowing. And, Luther," she continued, "you look better at 60 than you did at 30." Then she looked me right in the eyes, and I was so overjoyed by the compliment I couldn't speak.

The sun went behind a little cloud, the cool breeze began to quiver among the corn blades, and everything looked promising to me. It was the happiest moment of an old man's life.—[A. L. W. in Capper's Weekly.

FEW BIRDS SMELL

Sense Used Only by Turtle Dove, Canada Jay and Turkey Buzzard

It is a rather curious fact that only three of the common birds seem to make any constant use of their valuable sense of smell. These are the turtle dove (close relative of the famous, now extinct passenger pigeon,) the turkey buzzard and the famous Canada jay, common about hunters' camps in the northeastern woods. Hunters believe that the "whisky" jays, as they are commonly called, assemble as soon as they detect the smoke of a campfire, and the writer has seen them coming from a distance, in the deep forest where a campfire had been kindled to watch the builders of it and steal any "grub" they could find. They are as "bold as brass" about this operation, as the hunters say. The present writer has had them pilfer bacon he held in his very hands in the Canadian woods.

The buzzards gather freely wherever carrion is displayed. They are valuable as scavengers, and are protected by the laws of several States. Their aerial movements often reveal the whereabouts of a dead horse or cow, on which they gather for a grand feast. This is plainly the result of the operation on their sense of smell, which must be preternaturally acute. They are never seen to attack any creature that shows a sign of life, but they will sit around, gravely silent, and watch an expiring cow until she is quite dead, and then descend for their feast, which is a ravenous one and thoroughly completed.

There are plenty of visible evidences that these birds actually do rely upon their sense of smell for this work, yet the same sort of evidence seems to be lacking from the other birds that eat putrid tissue, and must know its odor. The northern trappers hate this feathered robber, which they often find clutched in a trap they had carefully set for a mink or other fur-bearing mammal. If a Canada jay or a buzzard finds such a trap, he is pretty likely to rob and spring it, and it is little satisfaction to the trapper to find the lifeless bird in the trap's jaws.—[Review of Reviews.

AMERICANS IN CANADA

Few people would credit the extent to which the American people have come to permeate the Canadian dominion, especially the western provinces, in recent years. In the year 1871, when the first census of the newly federated dominion was taken, Canada was found to have a population of 3,345,761, and of these, 24,162 recorded their birthplace as the United States. This was equivalent to not quite seven-tenths of 1 per cent of the total population. At the time of the 1901 census there were 127,399 citizens of American birth in Canada. In that of 1911 there were 303,050, representing 4.1 per cent of the total population at the time. From 1911 to 1921 a total of 743,118 citizens of the United States entered Canada, so that at the present time there are well over 1,000,000 people in Canada who have been citizens of the United States, or something like 12 per cent of the total dominion population.—[Current History Magazine.

THE LANGUAGE OF GIVING

A reader asks us if we can explain the difference between legal language and that used by the man in the street. The difference is best illustrated in this way:

If a man were to give another an apple he would simply say:

"Have an apple?"

But if the transaction were done in legal form the lawyer would draw up a deed of gift in the following form:

"I hereby give and convey to you all and singular, my estate and interest, right, title, claim and advantages of and in said apple, together with all its skin, juice, meat and pips and all rights and advantages therein, with full power to bite, munch, cut and otherwise to eat the same or give the same away with or without the skin, juice, meat and pips, anything hereinbefore or hereinafter or in any other means of whatever nature or kind whatsoever to the contary in any wise notwithstanding."

And another lawyer would come along and take it away.—[Kansas City Star.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Chicago's new $10,000,000 union station now under construction, is to have a jail, a chapel and a morgue, the jail for prisoners waiting for trains, to eliminate the necessity of handcuffing prisoners to their guards, a barbarous practice, while the chapel will be for funeral services. These are useful conveniences which might well be thrown in with a $10,000,000 passenger station, and may possibly benefit some of the freight-payers and taxpayers who contribute to it, should they die on the cars or be hsipped to Chicago for burial.—[Capper's Weekly.

ROADS INTO A CRATER

One Interesting Highway Leads to Long Extinct Mexican Volcano

Of the many spiral roads built for ascending steep mountain summits one of the most interesting is that which has recently been completed to the crater of the extinct volcano Macuntepec in the vicinity of Jalapa, a city of the State of Vera Cruz, Mex., seventy miles by rail from the port of Vera Cruz, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Jalapa is picturesquely situated on the slope of the sierra which separates the central plateau of Mexico from the Gulf Coast, at an elevation of 4300 feet. To the south of it the peak of Cofre de Perote rises to a height of 13,419 feet and still farther south that of Orizaba, 18,700 feet, the highest peak in Mexico and the second highest in North America.

The new road starts at a point on the national highway to Mexico City that is about a mile and a quarter from the center of Jalapa. For a distance of about half a mile to a gate at the entrance of the hill the road is on private property, and here it is about thirteen feet wide with a 6 per cent grade. From the hill entrance to its summit the road is 11½ feet wide with a maximum grade of 4 per cent, excepting in a few spots where an increased grade of 6 per cent was necessary. This part of the road is all on sidehill cuts, excepting a short stretch of about 328 feet at the end of the first complete circuit of the hill, where it was possible to build the road on the surface without any cutting.

For reasons of safety it was decided to make two one-way roads, one for ascending and the other for descending.

The descending road starts with a grade of 8 per cent and nearly parallels the last part of the ascending road until it strikes the crater, the edge of which it follows until it reaches the point where the ascending road enters the crater, the whole being a distance of 1950 feet, the last 230 of which is in the crater with a 10 per cent grade.—[Exchange.

THE OVERWORKED WORDS OF TODAY

The sterling qualities of the active individual nowadays must shine through his conversation, his purpose, his thoughts and those he borrowed must be riveted in the hearer's mind by words which cannot be forgotten. Unfortunately, many of those engaged in great purposes have lamentably failed to augment their vocabularies by reference to a book of synonyms. Thus, we are suffering from the overwork of a few words.

The idea now is to "sell" something; an idea, a State, a climate. There must be a "selling appeal," a "sales plan," and then it is sure to "go over." It "absolutely" cannot fail. You must agree "absolutely" that the weather is good, bad or indifferent or the "efficiency" hound will put "kick" and "pep" into his arguments until you shout "shoot." Listen and become convinced.

But having been "sold" is not enough for the builder of the "atmosphere" in which you were trapped. He will want to know, must know, in fact, your "reaction." Ah! the reaction. There is a word both subtle and enthralling. You can have reactions to a book, a piece of cheese, a miserable blowout or a bonfire. That is where the "popful efficiency" person must check the flow of his "sales talk" long enough to listen.

So you ask him to please pass the butter and wonder why they spend time and money printing dictionaries.—[Spokane Spokesman-Review.

INDIAN NAMES STUDIED

"Young Man Afraid of his Horses," as he was known to the whites, was a famous Sioux chieftain. His name in his own tongue was "Young Man Afraid of Whose Horses the Enemy Is." To the Sioux this meant that "Young Man" was a brave cavalry leader, and not an Indian who was afraid one of his horses might kick him.

"Rain in the Face" is a picturesque enough name as it stands, but it was not the right name of the Sioux chieftain who took his revenge on the soldiers in the "Year of a Hundred Years," 1876. The Sioux name of "Rain in the Face" was "With His Face to the Storm," which is stronger if not more picturesque than the name as it appeared after translation. It is said that, "Kicking Bear," an irreconcilable Sioux, who fought as long as he was alive to fight, was not "Kicking Bear" to his brethren but "Fighting Bear." There is something in a name even if it be an Indian name.—[Denver News.

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You save in first cost when you install dependable Champion Spark Plugs because the price is but 75 cents for the Blue Box Line. You save also in oil and gas and your engine will perform much better.

This is because Champion is a better spark plug as is shown by the fact that it is regular equipment on motor cars from Ford to Rolls-Royce, including more than 70 per cent of the makes of cars selling for $2,000 upwards.

It is better because of its wonderful core—identified by the Double-Rib—which is the greatest insulator ever devised. Champion is sold by dealers everywhere.

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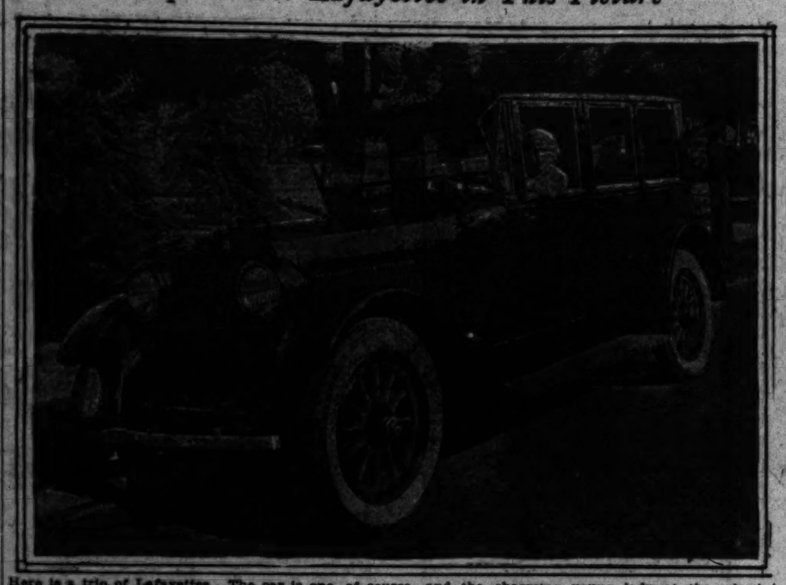
World Road Full Automobiles

Time There Used to Use of Horses

...in Southern California ... for summer vacation ... Bear Valley. The city of ... and several other municipalities have established public ... grounds there, in ... dozens of private resorts ... "Alps of the World" ... one of the most famous ... country for scenic beauty. ... resorts is not sufficient to ... use of the constantly increasing traffic and several other ... have been improved recently ... week-ends and holidays ... are congested. ... thousands of vacationists ... from San Bernardino ... depend exclusively ... roads for the transportation of supplies. It was only ... years ago that horses and ... creaking wagons were ... method of transportation. ... make the journey in ... which the time wagons ... to. According to these ... the facts, the resorts ... not have attained its ... popularity without motor ... ...

...well-known truck operating in the San Bernardino ... Eddie Greene of San Bernardino, who uses ... Bear Creek, Greenbrier ... over the City Creek ... San Bernardino to the ... There are many cabins ... along the valley that ... built from material ... in this track. ... road passes the site ... of Breiling's sawmill, and ... can be never makes the ... round reselecting when ... lumber for the mill ... years ago. The ... famous for logging ... work there and about ... were employed at the ... during the season of ... Cutting did not ... there were 2,000,000 ... timber on hand. In the ... is used to "skin mules" ... which it required about ... to make the trip from ... San Bernardino by ... distance is about twenty ...

Yep—Three Lafayettes in This Picture



Here is a trio of Lafayettes. The car is one, of course, and the charming young lady at the wheel is another—Miss Andree Lafayette, star of "Trilby." So the photographer chose Lafayette street's wooded loveliness for a background. Miss Lafayette isn't merely posing with the sedan for publicity purposes—the elegant motor vehicle is her very own.

SHOCK ABSORBER MEN HOLD CONFERENCE

A special meeting of all Hassler distributors and their service supervisors was held last week in Indianapolis at the Hassler factory. The purpose of the convention was to discuss plans for the marketing of the new Hassler friction type shock absorbers for large cars.

The event was one of unusual interest, since the Hassler factory is the largest of its kind in the world, and the fact that the first six months of this year has shown a greater increase in sales than any like period in the history of the business.

Among those to attend from California were A. R. Arnot, Eddie Pullen and Herman Hencke of the Hassler Pacific Company, Pacific Coast distributors.

His Josh Sign

Brooklyn humor: A manufacturer of electric signs has this sign on his own shop: "We made signs before we could talk."—[Capper's Weekly.

Thought It was Black and Tans

E. D. Sullivan, one of the operators of Hotel Columbus, heard of a chap who recently came over from Ireland as part of the "Ould Sod's" quota. Soon after he reached Columbus a relative took him to Neil Park to introduce him to American baseball.

Pat was watching an extra-inning game when suddenly the sundown cannon at the barracks boomed. His mind filled with the chance for one of those disturbances which occasionally rock Ireland, Pat anxiously asked: "Tommy! Tommy, what's that?"

The relative, intent on the game growled back: "Bun's gone down!"

Pat, bewildered, stared a moment and then said: "Tommy, say, she goes down with a bang here, don't she!"—[Columbus Dispatch.

Delicately Eliminated

"How did you get that objectionable Mrs. Bounce out of your bridge club? Did you ask her to resign?"

"No, we didn't like to do that; we all resigned except Mrs. Bounce and then we got together and formed a new club."—[Boston Transcript.

GIVE GASOLINE CREDIT ON RUN

Convincing proof of the remarkable results that can be obtained by using clean, quick-firing, power-producing gasoline and heat-resisting motor oil is furnished in the recent record-breaking, second gear run of a standard Kissel phaeton from Los Angeles to San Francisco and return.

The sturdy Kissel, sealed in second gear, covered the 873 miles in 26 hours and 18 minutes running time, making the astounding average of 33.25 miles per hour. Ventura gasoline and Ventura motor oil were selected to meet the exacting requirements of the severe test which the Kissel underwent.

Disagreeable in Both Ways

Ma: "Tommy spent that quarter you gave him for green apples, and now—"

Pa: "Now, I suppose, he knows what it is to be cramped for money."—[Boston Transcript.

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compare
—the APPEARANCE: the long-lasting mirror finish—the graceful big-car lines—the Fisher bodies on closed models.
—the QUALITY: throughout the Chevrolet quality is written in every part—every unit is the best that can be had.
—the EQUIPMENT: the Chevrolet is a *complete car*—note its many accessories.
—the ECONOMY: Chevrolet costs but little to run—and less for upkeep. Tire, gas and repair bills are very low.
—the POWER: a ride in a Chevrolet over hills and through traffic will surprise you, if you judge a car's power by its price!
—the COMFORT: Roomy in front and rear seats. Comfortable upholstery—big, powerful springs.
—the PRICE: $525 for a handsome 5-passenger touring car—f. o. b. factory!

these dealers will show you!

A. W. BALDWIN MOTOR CO. 10th and Figueroa. 874-155.
HILL & McCREADY, INC. 1200 West Pico. Drexel 0490.
KELLEY MOTOR SALES CO. 2020 Pasadena Ave. Garv. 4455.
TOM R. JOHNSON CO. 6262 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 2455.
MARSHAL ARTS MOTOR CO. 1019 S. Vermont. Vermont 8265.
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC. Fourth and Main. Metrpltn. 0945.
BANNON & McGUIRE 23rd & Menlo. 299-271.
BASSO & GUASTI, INC. 1401 N. Broadway. Capitol 2031.
W. H. COOK, INC. 3232 W. Washington. 766-681.
GORDON WARREN Temporary Location 7518 Santa Monica Boulevard.
CLIPPINGER-KINCAID, INC. Seventh and Central. 875-845.
WINSLOW B. FELIX CO. Eleventh and Olive. Metr. 7686.
ROBT. P. FITE CORPORATION 23th and Figueroa. Beacon 5360.

CHEVROLET

BEHIND EVERY ALEMITE-EQUIPPED CAR AN ARMY OF 25,000 DEALERS

...day you buy a car that is equipped with the Alemite ... Lubricating System you ... in your service a force as large as the United States Army of ... times.

...d today most manufacturers ... Alemite on the automobiles they ... and Alemite is actually in use ... over 3,000,000 cars.

ALEMITE LUBRICATOR COMPANY of California
1138 South Figueroa St.
Los Angeles
...one 628-568

...Champion X is a high-grade spark plug ... recognized standard for Ford Cars and Trucks and Fordson Tractors ... costs but

60c

CARS GET EXHAUSTIVE TEST

Every Possible Source of Trouble is Tried Out on Painstaking Road Test

That the Spanish Inquisition has nothing on the road test of a modern, high-powered motor car when it comes to finding every weakness, is the opinion expressed by Henry J. Gordon, automotive mechanic of Detroit, who arrived in Los Angeles last week. Mr. Gordon, who spent several days in Los Angeles prior to leaving for San Francisco where he will take a position as an instructor in an automotive school, declares that his most profound impression of sound American automobile engineering was obtained by watching the results of road tests—a practice still followed by makers of the better class of cars.

...noticed an article in ... one of the newspapers back East dealing with the fact that the Fiat factory in Italy has established a veritable speedway at their plant and that one feature of this track is a simulated road where various of the worst of the highway conditions are put in as artificial hazards," he said. "Well, there are roads around Detroit that will test any car's sturdiness, and they need no artificial spring breakers or jolters."

Mr. Gordon stated that his final visit, before coming West, was made to the great plant of the Paige-Detroit company where Paiges and Jewetts are fabricated. There he learned that the road testers take the new chassis on the road and submit it to a quiz which includes seventy items.

Since testers must work alone, in order that their attention may not be distracted from identification of slightest flaws, Mr. Gordon says he was not allowed to accompany the test chassis. But after describing the start of one—in which he spoke of the many preliminary minor adjustments—he thus told Paige-Jewett officials here of the end of a test:

"As the test car slipped through the door, in came another tester finishing his inspection. His chassis seemed to roll smoothly. A pained expression on the tester's face, however, seemed out of place and I hurried over to where he had stopped. He was positively grief stricken. Pulling out his card, he began checking over the parts of the motor car that were marked on his list. His actions were the same though, as I had seen the nearly score of other testers go through on coming into the plant.

"What's the trouble?" I asked him. My curiosity had been thoroughly aroused.

"I'd been in here a half hour ago but they handed me this car without the brakes adjusted and I had to spend half-hour getting them right."

"The reply made me smile but brought home the fact that such a small slip-up on the part of the auto builders appeared to be of considerable consequence. I talked with him for several minutes. He told me how perfectly the motor had accelerated from twenty-five to forty-five miles on hour with never a tremor—how quiet the rear axle sounded and how he thought he was going to have a car with a perfect record until he tried out the brakes.

"But you can bet they work alright now," he said with a note of triumph in his voice.

"Following his chassis into another room where the list is taken from him and the various adjustments are made, I found that the test car isn't through yet—the chief tester must ride it after the road man's list of imperfections are cared for. After the chief brings in the car from a few blocks' run and it is OK'd and the test body taken off, the chassis is washed and turned over to the body department where it soon becomes a sedan or touring car—the finished Paige 6-70 ready for delivery.

BETTING IN ENGLAND

Gambling Has Increased 200 Per Cent in a Decade

Poor John Bull's troubles will cease only when John Bull ceases—in which he is very like the rest of us. One of his latest afflictions is in the form of an increase in betting.

The English are good sports, and good sports are disposed to back their judgment, but of late they appear to have been made up a great many more than the normal number of judgments to back. They now have a parliamentary committee or something of the sort investigating lawless betting, with a view to taxing it after the practical British fashion and thus making vice pay a little revenue instead of leaving it to virtue to do it all, after the impractical American fashion; and the committee is finding out some queer things statistically.

London is described as "riddled with street betting," although one may be at a loss to understand how wagers could riddle a city. But at any rate it appears that prosecutions for lawless betting have increased from 1063 in 1912 to 3260 in 1922, an increase of more than 200 per cent in a decade. It is a development which not even that model of firmness, courage and ability, the London policeman, is able in his present numbers to deal with, nor could he if his numbers were doubled.

Betting in England as a sport in itself seems a close runner-up to bootlegging in this country, and the man that backed the Jumping Frog of Calaveras county has his followers in every block.

The vice is especially rife among women. Betting is inevitably accompanied by borrowing, and women usurers have appeared. You know how merciful one woman is toward another whom she has at a disadvantage. Well, they are no more so when the disadvantage consists of a debt and no money to meet it with. This is a phase of the mania that has some disagreeable domestic reactions.

But, speaking of domestic reactions, betting has invaded the home by the back door, or the tradesmen's entrance, for even the milkmen are doing a thriving business in the bookmaking line. Indeed, there seems to be a trans-Atlantic competition between the bookmaker and the bootlegger, and John Bull and Uncle Sam are in position to sympathize with each other.—[Argonaut.

CHINESE LEAR STYLES

Years ago Americans used to guffaw when they saw Chinamen wearing huge horn-rimmed spectacles; but now a lot of Americans wear them and they believe what the advertisements of the spectacle trust tell them, namely that these horn goggles 'makes one look intellectual." Perhaps in a few years more our most advanced people will be wearing pigtails and letting their finger-nails grow a foot long, in imitation of the Celestials.—[Pathfinder.

TURKEY TALK

The Cynical View of Decorations From Foreign Governments

A deluge of foreign decorations has fallen lately—and God knows these are for imaginary merits—on our compatriots.

We are not opposed to the idea of a government awarding to a person of their own nationality a decoration either for merit or even to flatter his pride, but we are convinced that if a government confers a decoration on a stranger it is intended to flatter the vanity of that person so as to attach him to itself as a tool in carrying out its designs.

Here in the East one reads constantly in the newspapers that such and such an Embassy has conferred decorations by order of its government, and many persons whose names are unknown and who enjoy no public fame are seen from day to day sporting ribbons or rosettes in their buttonholes for purely imaginary merits.

A present always implies some present or service in return. That is why a foreign government, which cannot receive a present in the true meaning of the word, expects services which it is well understood will always be to the detriment of the interests of our country.

Flies are caught with honey, and is not a bait necessary for these fools who are increasing day by day?

Dom Pedro, the last Emperor of Brazil, sold decorations and honors, and when he was asked the reason for this traffic he replied, "I take from fools to build houses for fools."

We Turks have great experience in these matters and we do not care to see our fellow-citizens decorated by foreign powers, for the simple reason that these decorations may at a given moment alienate from us the hearts of our children.—[Little Illustrated Journal, Constantinople.

DONKEY AND ELEPHANT

The donkey and the elephant as symbols of the Democratic and Republican parties, respectively, were originated by Thomas Nast, a newspaper cartoonist. He obtained the idea from an article appearing in the New York Herald, which described the escape of some animals from the City Zoo. November 7, 1874, he published a cartoon in Harper's Weekly in which he used an elephant to represent the Republican party. His idea was based on the elephant's great strength and burden-bearing capacity. Several weeks later Nast published another cartoon depicting the donkey as the Democratic party because of the way Democrats at that time had been handling matters. Bryan once referred to this symbol by saying that the "donkey (Democrats) can generally kick off a burden that gets too heavy."—[Indianapolis News.

GROWTH IN POPULATION

According to the latest figures, those for 1920, just made public, Spain's population exceeds 21,000,000, having reached a density of 42.4 per square kilometer, as compared with 39.40 in 1910 and 36.83 in 1900.

The increase in the ten years 1910-1920 has been just under 1,500,000 inhabitants.

This increase has been chiefly in the cities, of which Madrid has 750,000 inhabitants, Barcelona 710,000. Then comes Valencia with 250,000, Seville with 205,000, and five towns with over 100,000. In one respect the population compares favorably with those of other countries, for the number of men and women is almost exactly equal.

He's Johnny on the Spot

There's at least one man in New York, who is never late at his office. Passengers on the Sixth-avenue elevated can look right into his office window on the second floor of a building on Sixth avenue near West Fourth street. In one corner is his desk. In another is his bed. If you pass exactly at 9 in the morning you can see him just finishing making his bed and then turn punctually to sit down at his office desk. — [Capper's Weekly.

SALES RECORD IS KEPT HERE

Shettler Has Thousandth Car on Way Out

Figures Show That the Local Firm Leads Way

Factory Boss Congratulates Representative

The Leon T. Shettler Company, local distributors for the Rickenbacker 4, received word last week that their thousandth car had just been shipped by the factory.

The news came in a congratulatory wire from officials of the Rickenbacker Motor Company and stated that the local distributors are the first distributing organization in the country to top the 1000 mark.

Since the inception of the Rickenbacker car the Leon T. Shettler Company has consistently led the field in number of cars sold. But at times it has been almost a neck-and-neck race between Detroit and Los Angeles.

According to the dispatch from the factory, Los Angeles now has a good lead over New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, St. Louis and other cities.

The wire from Capt. Edward Rickenbacker to Leon T. Shettler follows: "They say the first 1000 is always the hardest, but the speed with which you and your organization have disposed of the first 1000 Rickenbacker cars to be shipped to any one distributor is phenomenal as well as being indicative of the high respect our product is being favored with by the automobile buyers of Southern California."

Part of the wire from another official of the company read: "Our records show that despite efforts of New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis and other places of equal population to Los Angeles, you are still world's champion."

A NUISANCE

The man who can't see a joke is not so annoying as the fellow who sees one where it isn't.—[Boston Transcript.

HERE ARE THE FACTS!

THOUSANDS of tests in our laboratories and on the road have shown conclusively that Zerolene, which is made from carefully selected Western Naphthenic Base Crude, transported in special pipe lines to our refineries and there refined by our exclusive high-vacuum process, *forms less carbon, gives greater gasoline mileage, and reduces friction and wear to a greater extent than any other automobile lubricant we have seen and tested or been able to produce.*

Zerolene costs less than other oils because of our facilities for producing and distributing it in great quantities on the Pacific Coast. We do not have to pay long-haul transportation and high-merchandising costs to make it available. All that you pay for Zerolene goes to buy high quality only. Therefore we say, "Insist on Zerolene—even if it does cost less." Always ask for it by name—Zerolene.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

30% less CARBON
5% more gasoline mileage

The Standard Oil ZEROLENE For Motor Cars

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

August 26, 1923.

Wins and Games Required.—The Union League Building, envoy of Detroit and Hill Streets. All games and checker players invited to play. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. E. Bowen, at the clubhouse.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

Among the Fans

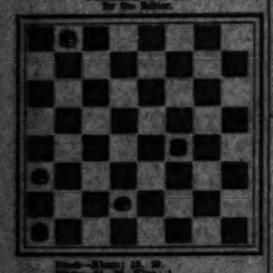
The next team match between the Los Angeles and Southern California teams is to be held at the Tourist clubrooms in Pasadena on Saturday afternoon, September 8. Full details will be given next Sunday.

Alfred Jordan is due to arrive in the city next Friday. "Artful Al" will be here two or three weeks, so any clubs desiring to secure him for a simultaneous exhibition should write the editor as soon as possible.

The next checker event of national importance is the Long vs. Horr match which starts in Cleveland on October 5. The barred opening will be played in this match. The City Club of Cleveland is donating $600 toward a $1000 purse. The checker players in general were supposed to raise the other $400. So far only about half the amount has been subscribed.

PROBLEM NO. 734

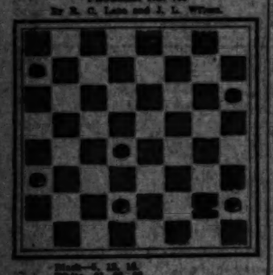
By Sir Robert.



Black—Kings: 18, 20.
White—21, 26, Kings: 1.
Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 735

By R. C. Lees and J. L. Wilson.



Black—6, 15, 16.
White—21, 27, 28.
White to play and draw.

Black moves 16-20 and draws, but should he play 16-19 the game is won.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 732

By J. Lovela.

Black—5, Kings: 23.
White—14, 17, Kings: 15.
White to play and win.

17-13	10-6	23-6	14-10	6-2
23-17	17-13	15-17	6-14	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 733

By J. E. Tennant.

Black—Kings: 1, 7.
White—18, Kings: 14, 16.
White to play and win.

16-9	1-5	14-17	5-9	17-13
7-10	16-11	1-5	9-14	W. wins.
14-10	5-1			

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1519

Double Corner, 9-14, 24-20

The four following games were played in the local columns:

Black—Wilson.				White—Lane.
9-14	24-20	12-16	13-22	1-5
24-20	5-9	16-19	22-17	14-18
6-10	28-24	19-23	14-18	5-14a
23-19	9-13	23-26	18-14	10-17
11-15	24-20	26-30	14-10	17-22
15-11	3-7	7-16	10-7	13-17
8-15	27-24	30-26	7-3	22-26
25-22	7-10	26-23	3-7	17-21
7-11	31-27	23-18	11-15	26-30
22-17a	10-14	18-14	7-10	21-25
9-13	24-20	25-17	15-14	Drawn

a—The Sacramento gives 17-14 here. 5-1—Overlooking the move for White, which allows Black to draw; 6-2 wins for White.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1520

Double Corner, 9-14, 24-20

Black—Lane.				White—Wilson.
9-14	24-20	14-18	23-14	10-17
24-20	5-9	18-23	14-5	17-22
6-10	28-24	23-27	5-1	22-26
23-19	9-13	27-31	1-6	26-23
11-15	24-20	31-26	6-10	13-17
15-11	3-7	26-23	10-15	17-22
8-15	27-24	23-18	15-24	22-26
25-22	7-10	18-14	28-19	26-30
11-18	24-20	14-10	24-15	30-26
22-15	10-14	10-7	19-10	21-25
9-13	20-16	7-3	15-11	Drawn

a—The 26-30 loose is usually taken first, and Black must reply 9-13 to draw.

VARIATION 1

9-14	24-20	14-18	27-14	10-17
24-20	5-9	18-23	14-5	17-22
6-10	28-24	23-27	5-1	22-26
23-19	9-13	27-31	1-6	26-23
11-15	24-20	31-26	6-10	13-17
15-11	3-7	26-23	10-15	17-22
8-15	27-24	23-18	15-24	22-26
25-22	7-10	18-14	28-19	26-30
11-18	24-20	14-10	24-15	30-26
22-15	10-14	10-7	19-10	21-25
9-13	20-16	7-3	15-11	Drawn

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1521

Double Corner, 9-14, 24-20.

Black—Dunphy.				White—Dunn.
9-14	24-20	14-18	23-14	10-17
24-20	5-9	18-23	14-5	17-22
6-10	28-24	23-27	5-1	22-26
23-19	9-13	27-31	1-6	26-23
11-15	24-20	31-26	6-10	13-17
15-11	3-7	26-23	10-15	17-22
8-15	27-24	23-18	15-24	22-26
25-22	7-10	18-14	28-19	26-30
11-18	24-20	14-10	24-15	30-26
22-15	10-14	10-7	19-10	21-25
9-13	20-16	7-3	15-11	Drawn

a—10-15 loses by:

15-18	23-14	10-15	26-23	10-15
22-15	27-23	15-19	4-8	11-15
9-13	14-9	5-14	23-19	15-24
17-22	5-14	19-23	8-11	9-13
13-17	18-9	24-27	31-26	24-28
22-26	14-23	23-32	11-15	13-17
30-25	9-14	27-31	26-22	28-32
21-30	23-27	32-28	15-18	17-22
26-17	14-18	31-26	22-15	32-27
13-22	27-31	28-24	18-23	22-26
25-18	18-23	26-22	15-10	27-31
4-8	31-26	24-19	6-15	26-23
18-14	23-27	22-15	10-14	31-26
8-11	26-22	19-10	15-18	23-19
14-9	27-31	15-6	14-17	26-22
5-14	22-18	10-14	18-22	19-15
9-5	31-26	6-2	17-21	22-18
1-10	18-14	14-18	22-26	15-10
5-1	26-23	2-6	21-25	18-14
Drawn	14-10	18-22	26-30	10-6
	23-18	6-9	25-29	14-9
	10-7	22-25	30-26	6-2
	18-14	9-13	29-25	9-5
	7-3	25-29	26-23	2-6
	14-9	13-17	25-22	5-1
	3-7	29-25	23-19	6-9
	9-5	17-21	22-18	1-5
	7-3	25-22	19-15	9-13
	5-1	21-26	18-14	5-9
	3-7	22-18	15-10	13-17
	1-5	26-30	14-9	9-14
	Drawn	18-15	10-6	17-22
		30-26	9-5	14-18
		15-10	6-2	22-26
		26-23	5-1	18-23
		10-6	2-6	26-30
		23-19	1-5	23-18
		6-2	Drawn	30-26
		19-15		18-14
		2-6		26-23
		15-10		14-9
		6-2		23-19
		10-6		9-5
		2-6		19-15
		6-2		5-1
		Drawn		15-10
				1-6
				10-7
				6-2
				7-3
				2-6
				3-7
				6-2
				Drawn

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PHANTOM ARMY SEEN BY EDWARD BRYANT

One of the most extraordinary examples of the phenomena known as the "mirage" was witnessed by Edward Bryant, who crossed overland to California in 1847. His party had left Utah Lake and was well out on the great salt desert on August 5 when a furious sandstorm assailed them from the south. While the storm was dying out he was walking several rods ahead of the party, having turned his mule in with the other stock.

Very often during the trip across the plains he had been entertained and fascinated by beautiful illusions in the sky.

Now occurred something so entirely different that Mr. Bryant was thoroughly deceived. As he walked along he was amazed to behold on his right a score of men approaching, some mounted, some on foot. Measuring from the horizon they were from three to five miles away, but instead of being dots on the drear waste they looked as large as if only a few rods distant. Mr. Bryant could explain this amazing fact away only by assuming them to be giants. His next thought was that they must be a band of Utah Indians, but he knew no hunters or warriors would be cutting his trail. He called out to his companions to join him as men of gigantic stature were coming. His followers ran forward. Then he saw the score of newcomers increased to three or four hundred, and they were quickening their pace.

Although reason was staggered, yet Mr. Bryant sought an explanation. Perhaps it might be Capt. Fremont and his band returning from California, although this theory did not explain away the huge proportions of the newcomers.

To make sure the spectacle was not the work of his imagination, he asked one of his followers if he saw them. The man replied he had glimpsed the strange band several times but as it disappeared and reappeared miraculously he assumed it to be a mirage. Mr. Bryant in part says, "It was then, for the first time, so perfect was the deception, that I conjectured that probably these figures were the reflections of our own images by the atmosphere, filled as it was with fine particles of crystallized matter, or by the distant horizon, covered by the same substance."

Following out this line of reasoning he studied the figure in advance of the main band and discovered it resembled himself. It was uncanny to see himself clearly apparent at a distance of several miles. He half turned and stretched his arms at full length and instantly the strange figure did likewise. He tested his doubts by maneuvers and found it was like posing before a mirror. Every movement of his and of his followers was instantly duplicated by the newcomers. For nearly an hour the spectral band continued to approach them, but never drew any nearer, and gradually melted away. In conclusion Mr. Bryant says, "The figures were our own shadows, produced and reproduced by the mirror-like composition impregnating the atmosphere and covering the plain."

And what must have been the effect on the aborigines of the plains and deserts if they encountered the same phenomenon? Doubtless it would be the basis for many legends of giants and monsters springing from the ground to bar the passage of hunters and warriors.—[Hugh Pedexter in Adventure.

TOO LATE TO SELL POLICY

That insurance men have their troubles quite like other persons was proved recently when young H——, just starting in the insurance business, called at the office of an Indianapolis business man of widely known reputation for being "hard boiled." Knowing this, young H—— had arranged with his company to draw up a policy that could not be ignored by any man, and called at his prospective client's office, giving his card to the office boy. His reception was chilly.

"Can't see Mr. B——," said the boy.

"I must," insisted the agent; "kindly give him my card."

"Can't," said the boy. "Hafta see his sec'etary. Oh, Mr. Hawkins, 'surance guy t' see you. He sat"—the boy's voice dropped to a whisper—"to see Mr. B——. Can yuh beat it?"

"Not intentionally," said the secretary. "Young man, perhaps you can tell me about your policy."

Thus encouraged, young H—— outlined the policy from A to Z.

"That's the most amazing policy I ever saw," admitted the secretary. The premiums are right, the time length is more than reasonable, and especially is that clause reasonable that waives physical examination."

"Now, when may I see Mr. B——?" the agent asked.

"I'm afraid that can't be arranged easily," demurred the secretary. "Mr. B—— is out of town——"

"When will he return? Or where is he? I'll wire or cable him," said gone on a long journey and we the agent.

"I don't know just where he is. He will be gone a very long time. You see, young man, Mr. B—— died today."—[Indianapolis News.

"As a matter of fact, he has

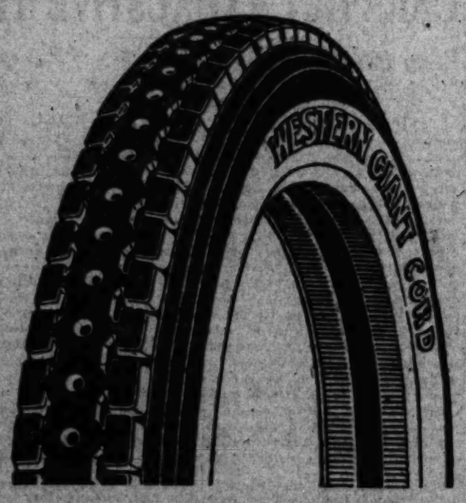
Amateurs Invoke Libel Suit

The Atchison (Kan.) Globe is facing a libel suit as the result of an item printed when the editing of the paper was turned over to the Atchison Lions' Club for one day early in July. Eugene Howe, editor, tried to convince the irate woman who threatens the suit that the paper should not be blamed, but she could not see it that way.

Following is the item, written by an unidentified Lion reporter, that caused the trouble: "Mrs. Blank Blank of Kansas City, Kan., is visiting relatives on South Seventh street. Mrs. Blank is one of the prettiest and most attractive grass widows ever in Atchison and she is very popular with Atchison young men. Mrs. Blank has two or three dates a day. She formerly was Miss So-and-So, of south of town. She divorced her husband on the grounds of non-support."

Later developments, after the regular staff took back the paper, seemed to indicate that about the only part of the item true was that Mrs. Blank was visiting relatives in Atchison. She proved not to be divorced, but a wife and the mother of four children. She said she and her husband had never had domestic trouble.

Mr. Howe tried to convince the woman that the Lions' Club and not the paper should be held responsible, but she declared that she would be satisfied with nothing but a retraction and a financial settlement.—[Editor and Publisher.



The people are taking advantage of the REDUCED TIRE PRICES at Western Auto

We knew when we announced a reduction in tire prices the people would take advantage of it—but we did not expect the tremendous volume of business that has come to us since the announcement. It has convinced us that the people know quality tires and appreciate the savings that are made possible through dealing at "Western Auto" Stores. We advise you to take advantage of the new low prices now.

30x3½ Western Special CORD.... $9.75
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

CORDS

Size	Roadgripper, Standard Weight 10,000 Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Extra Heavy 12,000 Mile Guarantee
30x3½	$9.75	$13.35
32x3½	13.80	18.60
31x4	16.65	21.75
32x4	17.75	23.25
33x4	18.30	23.85
34x4	18.95	24.55
32x4½		28.45
34x4½		29.80
35x5		36.90

(Ask for Prices on Other Sizes)

30x3½ Cord WESTERN STANDARD (10,000-Mile Guarantee) ... $11.90

FABRICS

SIZE	NEBRASKA 6000 Miles	PHARIS 7000 Miles
30x3	$ 5.85	$ 6.80
30x3½	6.90	7.90
32x3½	9.95	10.80
31x4	10.45	11.95
32x4	12.55	13.80
33x4	12.75	13.95
34x4	12.95	14.25

At All "Western Auto" Stores

It's the Last Week for these TWO-WEEK SPECIALS

Genuine Champion Blue Box Spark Plugs



37c each

This plug regularly sells for 50c—it's one of the best known plugs on the market. The last week of your opportunity to save on your plugs. All sizes. Only, each... 37c

Cowl Ventilator



Just the thing to eliminate the heat from under the dash. No more "burning" up your feet when riding in the front seat. Ford models only $1.85

Others for All Cars $5.25 and $6.25

"Western" Palmetto KHAKI TENT



No guy ropes necessary—only one center pole jointed in two places that enables compact folding. Comes equipped with heavy floor, screen windows and pocket. Floor space 10x10 ft..... $29.90

Same Tent in Striped Material $31.75

Camp Cots

Last Week of Two-Week Special



Well made of high quality hardwood frame covered with canvas, this folding cot makes a full length, easy, elastic and comfortable bed, only $3.45

Camp Stools

Last Week of Two-Week Special



Stools (without steel brace) 55c
Stools (with steel brace) .. 75c
Chairs (without steel brace) 75c
Chairs (with steel brace) .. 95c

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles
Main Store, 911-17 South Grand
DOWNTOWN
411 South Main St.
1320 South Main St.
131 E. 7th St.
NORTH SIDE
2305 North Broadway
5650 Pasadena Ave.
WEST SIDE
1812 Sunset Blvd.
6600 Hollywood Blvd.
3rd and Western Ave
Pico and Alvarado Sts.
SOUTH SIDE
4336 Moneta Ave.
200 N. Pacific Ave., Huntington Park
EAST SIDE
3017 E. Whittier Blvd.

"WESTERN AUTO," built on a foundation of Quality, Value and Service, has won the confidence of the motoring public to the extent that it is recognized as automobile supply headquarters.

The House of Quality Value and Service

Wizard Storage Batteries

You can pay more but you cannot buy a better battery. They are built for service by manufacturers of long experience—the best materials are used throughout. At our price you save $5.00 to $15.00 on the battery you need.

$16.85 and up



We quote the following prices.
Ford size $16.85
Dodge size $16.85
Buick size ..... $17.85 to $19.85
Maxwell size ..... $12.75 to $15.85
Chevrolet size ..... $17.85 to $19.85
Sizes for all other cars upon request.

Safety Stop Signals
Black Enamel Finish $1.50
Extra Quality, Nickel Rim $2.15

"Slow-Stop" Signals
The word "Slow" in green and the word "Stop" in red—complete.. $2.75

Drum Headlights and Side Lamps
The price on headlights per pair $3.50. Special Ford price $2.75. The side Lamps price per pair $4.25. Why not a complete set for your car? Dell it up.



Genuine "Wisconsin" Timer
This is the old original Ford Timer. It's the old style "Roller Type." The one is pressed steel, accurately machined and nicely finished. Only $1.75

"All Pep" Ford Timers 85c
"Red Star" Timers $1.25
Genuine Milwaukee Timers $1.25
Fanstael Tungstes $2.50



"Drum" Spotlights
A very classy lamp made to fit the new fancy drum shape headlights and side lamps being used as standard equipment on many of the high class cars. Black and nickel finish $3.50
Lander Spotlights $4.50
Williams Spotlights $5.00
"8 & 10" Spotlights ..... $6.50 and $7.50

Nitrogen Bulbs
—give twice as much light on the same current.
Headlight and Spotlight Bulbs 35c to 65c
Tail, Dash and Sidelight Bulbs 20c to 30c

Folding Seat Support



Gives you the comfort of an upholstered chair. It is strongly made of steel. One size only and fits all size cushions. The price is only $3.80

Perfection Test Hydrometers
Each, 95c

Brunswick Hydrometers
Each, 75c

Take Camping Equipment Along

In these days of the automobile it is very easy for the whole family to get out into the open and thoroughly enjoy the beautiful outdoors. Outdoor life of any kind are invigorating. Modern camping equipment makes the outdoors more livable.

Folding Skillets
—a primary necessity for every camping trip. Very simple to carry along.
65c to 90c

Electric Lanterns
$1.25 & $2.15

Folding Water Pails
$1.15

Gasoline Stoves



—meet every requirement of the tourist or camper. For long tours or for occasional outings and quick meal picnics they will be found an economical convenience. Prices from
$6.50 to $13.75

Aluminum Utensils
This [illegible] aluminum cooking utensils [illegible]
2-qt. pail 60c
4-qt. pail 90c
8-qt. pail $1.05
Single Cup Grids ..... 60c and 90c

75 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store, 911-17 South Grand

HAM WINS BACON

Is Awarded Prize for Having No Domestic Quarrel in a Year

An elderly and self-conscious Labor M. P. knelt with his wife on ancient stones at Ilford, county of Essex, recently and was solemnly awarded a magnificent side of bacon by two bewigged judges. A crowd of country folk burst into cheers. The M. P. had just proved to a jury of six bachelors and six spinsters that he had been married a year and a day without once regretting his marriage. His wife backed his case.

The M. P.'s name was Thomas E. Groves, member for the Stratford division of West Ham. A handsome Essex county side of bacon has been given yearly for hundreds and hundreds of years to the husband and wife who can prove they have been happy for that particular time. Always there are competitors. This year several smiling couples appeared from the surrounding countryside, only to be worsted by the popular M. P. and his buxom wife, the daughter of a farmer. Previously the ceremony has taken place in Dunmow, one of the most ancient of Essex towns, but this year the sacred stones were moved to the modern town of Ilford.

C. E. Grigsby, a London journalist, cross-examined the masculine candidates for the historic bacon. One question meant to test the claimant to perfect husbandhood was:

"What about these all-night sittings in the House of Commons? Aren't they sometimes used as excuses to stay out all night?"

"My wife and I are always in telephone communication whenever I am at the house," was the reply. Mrs. Groves nodded an emphatic "Yes."

"What a curse telephones are!" someone shouted from the audience.—[New York World.

GULL GOOD FORAGER

Master of the Air Sagacious in Its Search for Food

One of the prettiest sights was the gull, which filled the air like so many feathery snowflakes. Their immaculate white bodies and soft gray wings tipped with black were delightful to see.

They were master of the air. There was a constant adjustment of wings to meet every air current that struck the rocks where we camped; but in a steady breeze the movement was too slight to see and they hung motionless, as if in a painted sky. They tacked straight in the teeth of the wind. I saw one retain perfect poise and at the same time reach forward with his foot and scratch his ear.

A gull in his own country will steal and murder like a pirate. If a murre or cormorant left its home without a guard, these saintly-looking scalawags swooped down to eat the eggs and young.

The murre has a large, tough shelled egg which the gull's bill cannot penetrate. But these robbers know enough to pick it up, fly out, and drop it on the rock below or near it along until it drops to the shelf below, when they can devour the contents.

Oftimes I have seen a gull pick up a young murre or cormorant not long out of the egg and swallowdownward course of the young low the youngster alive. The bird was marked by a bulge in the gull's neck.

I have often seen a western gull act in a way that speaks well for his sagacity. I have watched him open clams and mussels at the seashore. His bill is unfitted for crushing the hard shell, but he will take a clam, rise to a heigh of thirty feet, and drop it to the hard sand and gravel below. If it doesn't break, he will continue the performance. I saw one bird do this fifteen times before he was successful.—[William L. Finley in the National Geographic Magazine.

A VIVACIOUS ENGINE

An engineer was giving evidence in a case in which a farmer was suing a railway company for damages resulting from the death of a cow which had been run into by a train.

The farmer's lawyer was heckling the engineer, and kept reverting to his pet question, which was:

"Now, tell me, was the cow on the track?"

At last the engineer became angry, and answered the question:

"Well, if you want me to tell the real truth, the cow was bothing in the stream the other side of the track. But the engine saw her, leaped off the rails, dashed over the bank, and landing right on top of the cow, strangled her to death without a word."—[Milwaukee Journal.

A Tip Worth While

Singers: "The hills are tipped with gold."

Weary Waiter: Lucky hills! I wish I was.—[New Haven Register.

HE SAVED

Ole Olson had an engine [illegible] thrifty man, him for [illegible] such advice

"Now, Ole, [illegible] off—that [illegible] waste the [illegible] ting expenses

When Ole mentioned on his man, he was

"Suppose on a single curve and [illegible] an express.

To which "I grab waste—[illegible] body's.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1923. ROTOGRAVURE SECTION LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Bathing Beauties



A tub for two.



Ready for the plunge.



The old swimming hole in the Los Angeles River.

Below—Down on the farm.

Left—a little bather.

(Times photo by E. J. Spencer)

At HOME and ABROAD



Says pet pelican brought her good luck. Miss Gussie High of San Diego, who won recent bathing girl contest at Ocean Beach.



Has narrow escape from death. A. L. Haskell was thrown on opening day of the second annual Monmouth County Horse Show at West End, N. J., when his horse refused to take the jumps.



Seven-year-old bandmistress of England's largest children's band. Winifred Humphries leads the "Brownie Band" of the Barnardo Homes of Barkingside, Eng. She has sixty little musicians under her.



Any old port. Two motherless kittens are adopted by year-old dog, "Caprice," owned by K. O. Mougownie of New York.



Down to the sea in ships. The U.S.S. North Dakota (left) and the Delaware en route to Europe.



Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney (left,) was among the prominent society folk who attended the opening race meet at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.



Right — Thousands of gymnasts gather at Munich for national gymnastic tournament. Here is part of the parade in German city.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



Hiding the bottle of synth... had better be kept out o... hom...

The lone young lady in a b... for is usually some one wh... friend has been telling all a...



England's largest
naries leads the
ards Homes of
y little musicians

In the CITY where nobody cares

BY W. E. HILL

Copyright 1923 by The Chicago Tribune



The girls' club in the city, showing a bevy of beautiful girls who have left the home town to seek fame or fortune, as the case may be. They are having the jolliest time imaginable, all girls together, in a perfect blaze of light. The girl in the doorway (she's studying designing at the art institute,) has half a mind to go up to her room and put some handkerchiefs to soak.



Left—The friendly landlady. Landladies are awfully friendly for the first two weeks. Then they begin to freeze up—about the time the georgette waist is discovered drying in the bathroom window. "Dearie," she will say the second day after Mabel is installed in the third floor back. "Do let me show you my new hat! Isn't it a swell shape? Guess how much I paid for it!"



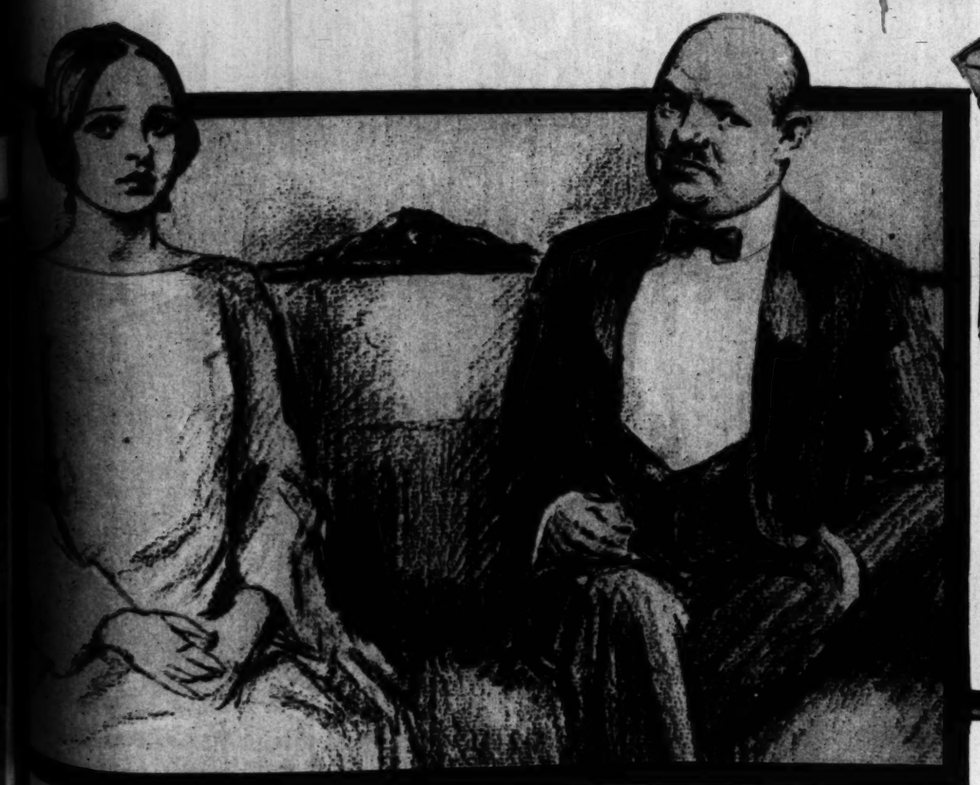
Hiding the bottle of synthetic gin which Helene thinks had better be kept out of sight during the visit from home folks.



The distant cousins in the distant suburb. For weeks the cousins have been saying, "Really, we must ask Cousin Reta out for a Sunday dinner—really we must!" And Cousin Reta, goaded by letters from home, has been saying with equal fervor, "I simply must look up Cousin Josie's family—I simply must!" Oh, dear. The great event has finally been brought to pass, and Cousin Josie and family are welcoming Cousin Reta from the doorway.



The visiting relative, Aunt Nellie, has a pretty poor opinion of furnished rooms and kitchenette apartments. She's all for Jessie's going over to the Y.W.C.A.



The lone young lady in a big city can't pick and choose her callers, at the start. The type of male she has to stand for is usually some one whom Uncle Jim used to know in college, and has asked to do the honors. Uncle Jim's friend has been telling all about how they used to get the best of the history professor.



Little Miss Jones came to the big city to study art. Here she is out in the open country for a day's sketching. It is easy to see that Greenwich Village has claimed her for its own. So free and untrammeled!

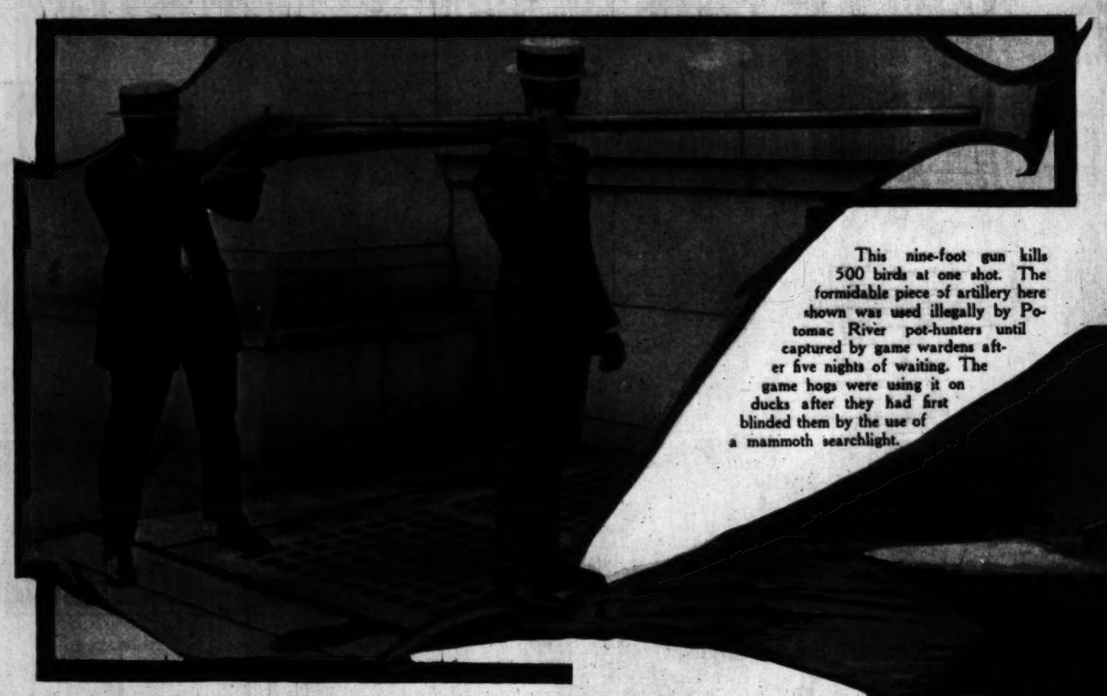


The cautious room-mate. "Oh, my dear, you shouldn't have accepted an invitation to lunch! Why, like as not he'll offer you a drugged cocktail."

IN THE AIR AND OUT



Eyes of the fleet. F5-L flying boats hovering about the U. S., airship tender Wright during Newport (R. I.) maneuvers.



This nine-foot gun kills 500 birds at one shot. The formidable piece of artillery here shown was used illegally by Potomac River pot-hunters until captured by game wardens after five nights of waiting. The game hogs were using it on ducks after they had first blinded them by the use of a mammoth searchlight.



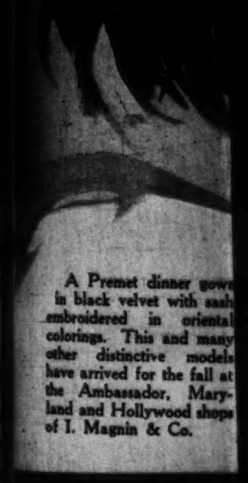
Select your plumbing fixtures at the Standard Showroom. Write for [illegible]

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

Los Angeles Showroom 216 South [illegible]

Telephone Broadway 6775

Will attempt to [illegible] British Channel [illegible] handbag [illegible] T. W. H[illegible] for a [illegible]



A Premet dinner gown in black velvet with sash embroidered in oriental colorings. This and many other distinctive models have arrived for the fall at the Ambassador, Maryland and Hollywood shops of I. Magnin & Co.



Don't let diapers irritate your baby's skin

NO matter how carefully you bathe and powder your little baby—if his diapers are washed with harsh soap—his tender skin will suffer.

Sometimes you wonder why he is cross and fidgety. He is all sweet and clean, yet that little fretful cry shows that something is wrong.

Very often it is just because you've washed his diapers with soap that is innocent enough to look at—but too strong for his soft, tender flesh.

Won't cause diaper rash

That dread diaper rash—the source of such severe suffering to babies—it is washing diapers with harsh soap that causes it! Keep your baby's diapers soft and comfortable. Wash them in pure, safe Lux suds.

Lux won't cause diaper rash. There is no free alkali in it to cling to little garments—no harmful ingredient to inflame your baby's sensitive skin.

Use Lux for his soft woolen shirts and bands, his petticoats and dresses, his diapers and little socks. Lux is safe for all the clothes that touch his tender skin.

Send today for valuable booklet of expert laundering advice—"How to Launder Silks, Woolens, Fine Cottons and Linens." It is free. Lever Bros. Co., Dept. 23S, Cambridge, Mass.



Bobbie Jones, the new golf champion, comes home. Here is the 21-year-old wizard of the links being welcomed h[illegible] Atlanta, Ga., his home town.

(Pacific & Atlantic



Kathleen Key, Goldwyn star, [illegible] which she has seen for the earl[illegible] handsomest. This exclusive and

FASHIONS

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

A large hat suitable for many occasions is this Swobdi creation worn here by Maryon Aye, popular screen favorite.

A Premet dinner gown in black velvet with sash embroidered in oriental colorings. This and many other distinctive models have arrived for the fall at the Ambassador, Maryland and Hollywood shops of I. Magnin & Co.

Two photographs, showing striking afternoon and street shoes, which harmonize with the latest costumes for the fall, from the exclusive shop of Wetherby-Kayser.

Will attempt to cr... British Channel is d... handbag boat. Co... T. W. H. Sm... for a spin in ... folding ... (Pacific & Atlantic

links being welcomed in

(Pacific & Atlantic

Key, Goldwyn star, has decided that among all the gorgeous wraps ... has seen for the early fall wear, this cape of sable is one of the very ... This exclusive and original model was designed by Willard George.

Egyptian colorings find their way in this luxurious wrap of metal brocade, with Phoque collar. A Harry Fink creation.

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton) (Keystone Photos)

At J. W. Robinson Company one will find many alluring creations. This beautiful gown shown here is of silver cloth, handsomely beaded in black and white, with a distinctive touch of black velvet caught on one side.

Along the FIGHTING EDGE of the old West—



Curley, Gen. Custer's scout and the only survivor of the massacre. He died May 22, 1923.
(Photo by D. F. Barry, Superior, Wis.)



Quarters of Dep. U.S. Marshal George E. Bartlett at Pine Ridge, S. D., in 1890, following the Sioux trouble. Bartlett is writing at the table. His body now rests in Rosedale Cemetery here.



"X" Beidler, famous Montana vigilante.

Chief Rain-in-the-Face, who led the Sioux in the Custer Massacre.
Photo copyright by D. F. Barry, Superior, Wis.



Old John Nelson, frontier guide and [illegible] the "sixties." [illegible] with Buffalo [illegible] Cody [illegible]



James H. Cook, scout and guide in the Apache war of 1886. This photo was taken on the "W. S." Ranch in New Mexico in 1882.

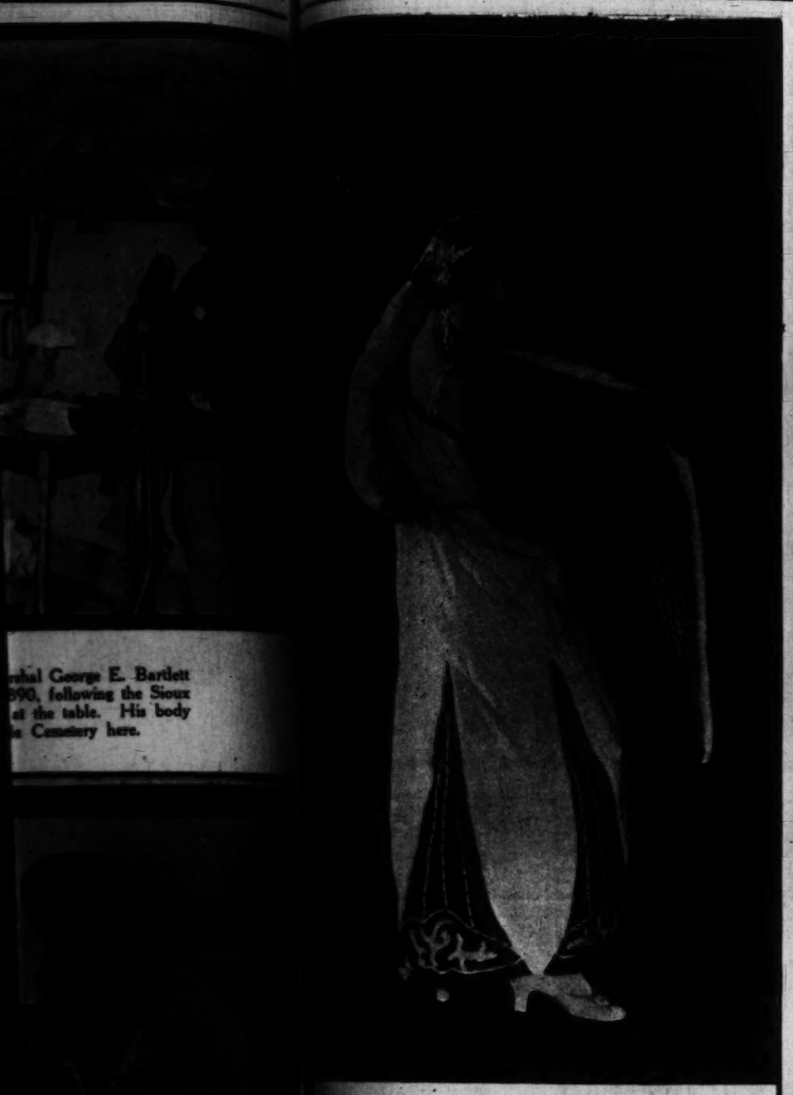


Cheyenne chiefs and interpreter visit Col. Oelrichs at Oelrichs, Dak., June 4, 1887. Left to right—Standing Elk, the interpreter; Col. Oelrichs, Chief Standing Elk, Chief Running Hog and Chief Little Wolf.
(Photos from the collection of F. A. Brininstool.)

Helena, Mont., in 1871.
(Photo copyright by [illegible])

Carmel
GOLDW
Wearing One
ERMINE
BECKMA
521-523 We

Megan is grown up now. The litt[illegible] when her papa was Premier of Engl[illegible] days long. However Megan Lloyd [illegible] happy, wholesome girl she a[illegible]



...hal George E. Bartlett
...90, following the Sioux
...at the table. His body
...e Cemetery here.

Lovely Ladies and others



Senorita Gloria Carreno, belle of Nogales and Mexico City, holding the Mexican tiger mascot of the famous Twenty-fifth Infantry of Camp Stephen B. Little.

Carmel Myers
GOLDWYN STAR
Wearing One of Beckman's
ERMINE WRAPS
BECKMAN FURS
521-523 West Seventh St.

Awnings by Swanfeldt



As man rises superior to the economic struggle for existence his possessions should reflect his position in the community. And for such, we offer the services of masters in the art of designing and tailoring distinctive *Swanfeldt Awnings*. More on this subject is contained in our de luxe booklet, copy of which will be sent on request —please write for yours.

Phone for our representative, who will gladly call and advise with you on the correct type, color and cost of Swanfeldt Awnings for your home.

SWANFELDT AWNINGS

LONG BEACH BRANCH 237 E. 4TH ST. 629-44 | 224 SO. MAIN ST. MAIN 1160 11160 | PASADENA BRANCH 39 E. UNION ST. FAIR OAKS 2146



Titled Cupids. Lady Mainwaring's two children in a Dan Cupid dance at the recent garden party given by Lady Beatty at Hanover Lodge.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

ACHING FEET

JUST take your shoes off and put your tired, tender, burning, shoe-chafed feet into a Tiz bath. Instantly, you will feel pain being drawn out and comfort just soaking in.

Tiz removes the poisons and acids that puff up your feet and cause aching, burning feet. When your feet are all tired out, just try Tiz—it's glorious.

Buy a box of Tiz for a few cents at any drug or department store. End foot-torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet, comfortable.

Bathe them in TIZ



Old John Nelson, famous frontier guide and scout of the "sixties." He was with Buffalo Bill Cody for years.

H. Cook, scout and Apache war of 1886. the "W. S." Ranch in New Mexico in 1882.



She is No Longer Fat

She found a way to reduce her fat. It was a way far more pleasant than dieting, exercising or the application of absurd greases and salves would have been. This new way allowed her to eat foods without danger of becoming fat again.

She found *Marmola Prescription Tablets*. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They help Nature to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are made from the famous Marmola prescription. Thousands have found that these handy tablets give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
225 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

AMERICAN-ENGRAVING AND ELECTROTYPE-COMPANY.
ENGRAVING BY ALL PROCESSES
ARTCRAFT SERVICE
227 W. 1ST ST. LOS ANGELES
BDWAY-1873 10519

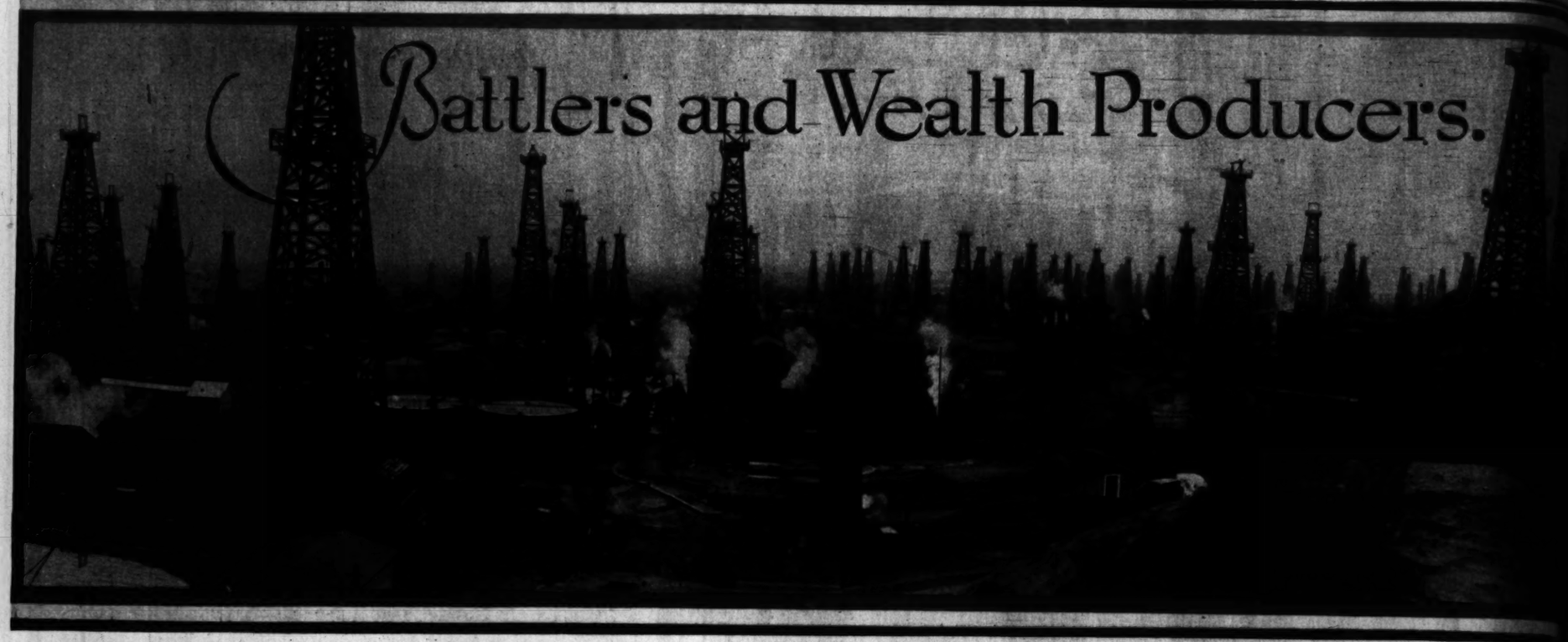
...is grown up now. The little girl of the days ... was Premier of England now wears her ... However Megan Lloyd George is the same ... wholesome girl she always was.

Now comes the "love machine." It records your pulse, and of course if you are near the one you love the recording needle does a regular flipflop. Miss Lorine Friend is shown demonstrating it at the meeting of the American Medical Association in San Francisco. No, the doctors do not call it a "love machine."

He plays leap frog like a reg'lar feller. A fair English bather with her pet.

...oto copyright by Grabill, 1923

Battlers and Wealth Producers.



Remarkable panorama of the Signal Hill oil field by George R. Watson, Times staff photographer. Only a few years ago this was pasture land on Long Beach's outskirts.



There's trouble in the air. Sea gulls on a rocky promontory at Santa Cruz engage in a wordy and heated argument about something or other.



The last word in fighting ships. The U. S. S. Colorado at the Philadelphia navy yard just before being placed in commission. The big battler is 624 feet long, displacement 32,600 tons, speed 21 knots, and has a main battery of eight 16-inch guns.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



With this soothing, healing product you can prevent the damage to your complexion caused by sunburn

A badly sunburned skin never completely recovers

"Excessive exposure to the sun damages the texture of the skin; makes it coarser; darkens it, or brings out dark patches; and if these effects are repeated . . . the changes become permanent and the complexion never returns to its youthful attractiveness . . . ."

This is what William A. Pusey, the great skin specialist, has written about sunburn.

This summer—try this method of caring for your skin and see how wonderfully it wards off sunburn:—

A wonderful protection in the bright glare of the beach

When you go down to the beach for a plunge and swim—carry a bottle of Jergens Lotion in your bathing bag. Give your neck, arms, and face a thorough application before you go in, and again after you come out of the water. Apply Jergens Lotion often during the day.

Sunburn is an inflammation caused by over-stimulation of the skin cells. Jergens Lotion has a wonderful effect in soothing and healing this inflammation.

When you go out sailing or canoeing; or when you start on a motor trip—take a bottle of Jergens Lotion with you every time. Use it at frequent intervals on your trip. It will keep your skin in beautiful condition, even through a long, hard, dusty ride.

Counteracts the effect of hard water

Los Angeles water is unusually hard, owing to its high proportion of calcium and magnesium; it has a total hardness of 251 degrees. Use Jergens Lotion every time you wash your face and hands, and see what a wonderful effect it has in counteracting this condition.

Jergens Lotion is a medicinally correct product with wonderful soothing and healing properties. It keeps your skin soft and smooth without overloading it; the moment you apply it, your skin absorbs it, leaving no disagreeable stickiness. It makes an ideal base for powder.

Mothers will find it invaluable for the delicate skin of children; it gives instant relief from chapping or irritation.

Get a bottle of Jergens Lotion today! It costs 50 cents at drug stores and toilet goods counters. *Or for 6 cents we will send you the beautiful miniature bottle shown below.* The Andrew Jergens Co., New York, Cincinnati, and Burbank, Cal.



JERGENS LOTION

Cut out the coupon below and send today for a beautiful miniature bottle.

THE ANDREW JERGENS CO.
Dept. 202, Burbank, California

For the enclosed 6 cents please send me a trial-size bottle of Jergens Lotion, and the booklet "Skin Care—Your skin should be freed from the danger of overloading."

Name ..... Street .....

City ..... State .....

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1923. HUMOR

THE GUMPS.

SIDNEY SMITH





WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.

©1923 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

GOSH, I BEEN ROWIN' STEADY FOR THREE HOURS BUT I DON'T SEEM TO BE GETTIN' NO FURTHER AWAY FROM HOME !!

"YOU ARE A BRAVE BOY, MARK," SAID THE WEALTHY BANKER, "YOU HAVE SAVED MY LIFE. HERE IS TEN DOLLARS REWARD." "THIS IS A LUCKY DAY," EXCLAIMED MARK MASON, "IT'S WORTH WHILE RUNNING THE RISK OF BEING KILLED WHEN YOU'RE SO WELL PAID FOR IT." THE NEXT DAY EVERYBODY HAD HEARD OF MARK'S HEROIC DEED AND MARK MASON WAS A HERO —

GEE, IT'S GREAT TH' WAY MARK MASON WORKED HIS WAY UP FROM A POOR BOY TO A RICH MAN! WISH'T I COULD DO SUMP'N LIKE THAT! I'LL GO INSIDE AN' IF WINNIE BAWLS ME OUT, I'LL RUN AWAY FROM HOME RIGHT AWAY !!

YOUR WAIST IS ALL DIRTY IN FRONT PERRY DEAR! HAVE YOU BEEN LEANING AGAINST SOMETHING OR LYING ON THE FLOOR READING AGAIN ??

THAT SETTLES IT! SHE BAWLED ME OUT! IT WASN'T MUCH OF A SCOLDING AN' SHE DIDN'T NEED TO CALL ME "PERRY DEAR" 'CAUSE IT WON'T DO HER NO GOOD! I'M GONNA RUN AWAY FROM HOME ANYWAY !!

I'M GOIN' OUT IN TH' WORILD AN' MAKE A MAN OUT'A MYSELF LIKE MARK MASON DONE IN TH' STORY! MAYBE I'LL SAVE A RICH BANKER'S LIFE AN' IF HE ONEY GIVES ME FIVE DOLLARS REWARD, I'LL BE SATISFIED !!

IF I MEET ANY ROBBERS TRYIN' TO ROB GERLS, TH' ROBBERS JES' BETTER LOOK OUT FER ME, THAS'ALL!

THEY THINK I'M A REG'LAR BOOBY-CALF HOME, BUT I'LL SHOW 'EM! I AIN'T GOIN' BACK HOME TILL I'M A RICH BANKER OR SUMP'N !! I GUESS WINNIE'LL TALK DIFFERENT NEX' TIME SHE SEES ME !!!

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! THAT LOOKS LIKE MY LITTLE BROTHER PERRY! STOP THE CAR !!!

PERRY!! IS THAT YOU? WHERE DID HE GO?? PLEASE TAKE ME HOME RIGHT AWAY !!

GOOD NIGHT!! IT'S ALL OFF NOW!! I CAN'T EVEN RUN AWAY WITHOUT WINNIE BUTTIN' IN!! I'LL HAVE TO BEAT IT HOME OR I'LL GET KILLED !!!

CHUG CHUG

IT'S A GOOD THING I KNEW THAT SHORT CUT HOME! THERE'S WINNIE NOW! I'LL JES' HAVE TIME TO BEAT HER IN TH' HOUSE !!!

??? ??? ???

Harold Teen

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A DRY LAND SAILOR —HEAVE YO!

HOT PUPPIES-QUEEN-I'M SITTIN' PURTY-MR STRICKLAND SECURED A PART FOR ME IN VIOLA DANA'S NEW PICTURE!

DON'T BE SILLY, SHEIK-YOU'LL GET ME ALL MUSSED!

HOT DIGGETY DOG-NOW I CAN TAKE Y'TO TH' MONTMARTE FOR DINNER!

HOW-SPIFFY, SHEIK-I COULD LOVE YOU FOR THAT!

THIS IS A PIRATE PICTURE AND I'M GONNA BE ONE OF TH' CREW-

OH! A SAILOR BRAVE AND BOLD-ONLY I HOPE MY TARZAN WONT HAVE A SWEETIE IN EVERY PORT

I'LL PLAY THE SAILOR'S HORN-PIPE, HAROLD-IT MIGHT GIVE YOU SOME COLOR!

I MIGHT GET MY NAME IN THE CAST, QUEEN — WOULDN'T THAT BE TH' ANTELOPE'S TONSILS?

GOSH, I FEEL SILLY IN THIS SCENERY!

YOU'RE A CAPTURED SAILOR, SEE, AND THE PIRATES GOT YAH SWABBIN' DECKS-THEN MISS DANA TAKES YOUR PART!

UH-HUH!

BY GOLLY-IT SURE IS WONDERFUL HOW THEY ROCK A BIG SHIP MECHANICALLY AND KICK UP A STORM WITH WIND MACHINES!

HAROLD

THRILLED TOURIST

HE WAS JUST HERE!

WHERE'S THAT INFERNAL KID, MISS DANA? WE'RE READY TO SHOOT!

OH! OH! OHHHHHH! HHHH! UH-OH!

SLIP THIS HARDENED OLD SEA SALT HIS PAY CHECK AND SEND HIM HOME IN A TAX!

LINE FORMS TO THE RIGHT

THAT BUE.

LET'S SEE- PUREE OF CELERY, SALAD OF ENDIVES, HEARTS OF PARSNIP, FILET OF SOLE BORDELAISE - NO THAT DOESN'T APPEAL - FUNNY, BUT I CRAVE SOME PORK AND BEANS!

UGH??

GANGWAY! UGH!

WELL! I LIKE THAT!

ARL ED
HAROLD STUDIOS
HOLLYWOOD CAL.

Gasoline Alley

HURRY UP WITH THE ICE, SKEEZIX, IF YOU WANT ICE CREAM!

I ALL OUT. I JEST WAITIN' FOR THAT FIFTY POUNDS OF ICE, MOSE.

CAN'T HELP IT, RACHEL. I GOT LOTS'O' CLIENTS NOW' DAYS

LAS' FIFTY POUNDS WASN'T NO GOOD, MOSE. DIDN'T LAS' NO TIME. HOTTES DAY TOO, WHEN WE NEEDED IT MOS'.

THE LITTLE DICKENS! HE'S GOT A NEW HUNCH NOW- YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM!

SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE. JUST A LITTLE BUNDLE OF ENERGY!

IF I HAD AS MUCH PEP AS YOU HAVE, SKEEZIX, I'D BE A MILLIONAIRE BY THIS TIME.

BELIEVE ME WHEN HE GROWS UP HE'S NOT GOING TO QUIT WHEN THE WHISTLE BLOWS. NOT SKEEZIX!

MISTA WALT. THEY'S THINGS GOIN' ON WHICH I CALLS GOIN' TOO FAR!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, RACHEL. WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?

YOU FOLLOW ME AN' I'LL DEMONSTRATE.

I OPEN UP THE DOHS, MISTA WALT, AN' LOOK WHAT'S ON TOP OF THE FOOD.

THIS MUST BE INVESTIGATED.

MORE!

FITTY POUNS ICE.

HA HA HA! THAT'S A HOT ONE!

TAINT 'NO LAUGHIN' MATTA!

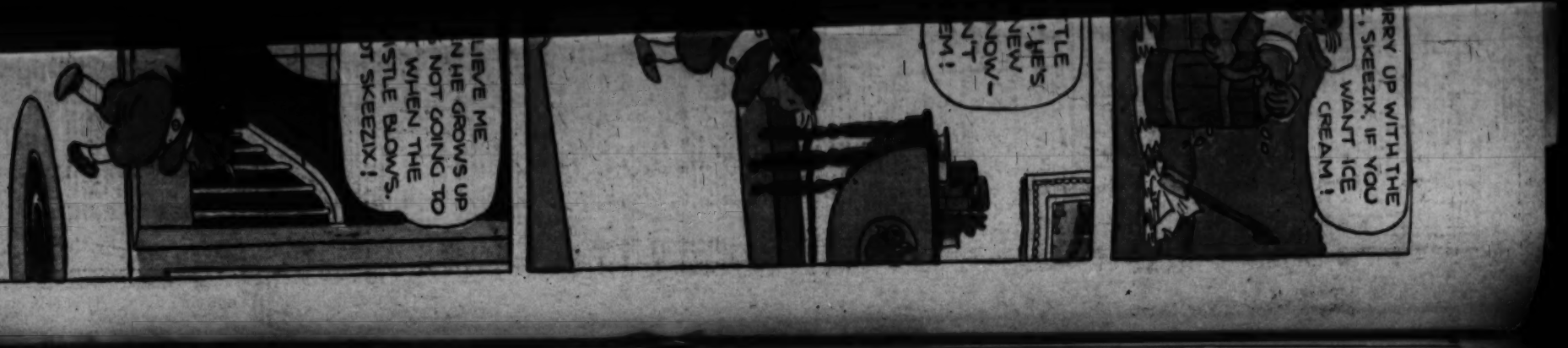
HO HO! HA HA!

ATSA NUFF ICE T'DAY

Some Spill.

Little Folks' Limerick

Daddy's Aunt Times Junior Club Page





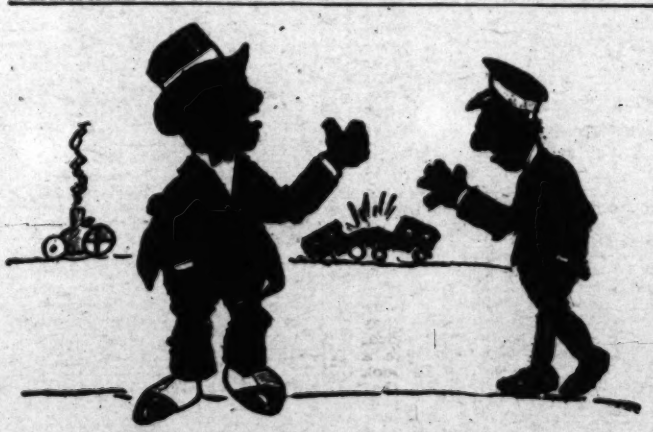
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Awarded First Prize in Our Artists' Contest



By Herbert Gramatky, Age 12 Years, 517 Mission Avenue, Wilmar

A farmer once called his cow "Zephyr,"
She seemed such an amiable heifer.
When the farmer drew near
She kicked off his ear,
And now he's very much dephyr.



Another Drawing by Herbert Gramatky

Snob to taxi driver: "Will you drive me all over town?"
Taxi driver: "Yes, if I can get a harness to fit you."



(Continued from Fourth Page)

because it made so sweet a resting place. Diving in, she swam back and forth in the perfumed water; then dried herself on a rose petal. She flew up to her boudoir to put on her brown leaf morning dress, but, oh, horror of horrors The enemy of all the flower fairies, Big Worm, was eating her home.

What could she do! Fluttering around and around him she cried over to her sister in the apple blossom: "Oh, I wish little Golden Girl, who came out of the house yesterday and played with me, was here; she could help me."

Apple Blossom Fairy called over to the fairy in the cherry tree what Peach Blossom had said. Then Cherry Blossom leaned over and tapped on the window till Golden Girl looked out. Peach Blossom fluttered still more wildly till little girl saw that something was the matter.

She came running from the house to see what could be bothering her Peach Blossom. The fairy showed her Big Worm in her room. Then Golden Girl picked up the worm on a dry leaf and dropped him on the grass. As he crawled away Peach Blossom said to her: "Thank you, thank you, little Golden Girl, for saving my home. Come back in the summer and I will give you a beautiful peach. All through the year I will guard it in all the ways that a fairy can. I will ask the leaves to shade it from the sun. I will ask the dew to keep it clean and fragrant. Then when summer comes I will give it to you, my Golden Girl."

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am interested in The Times Junior Club. I am in the B8 grade of the Boyle Heights Junior High School. I work after school and want to get some place in this world; that is one reason why I want to join your club. I have a poem that I am sending with this letter.

Yours truly,
[Signed] NOEL LeROQUE.
11 years of age, 2812 Lanfranco street, Los Angeles.

TWO OLD WOMEN

There was an old woman,
She had a wooden leg,
And when she wasn't using it
She hung it on a peg.
Another old woman
Was as cunning as a fox,
For she soon had kindling
In her old wooden box.
Said lady number one
When she looked for her wooden leg,
I guess I'll get a tin cup
And tsart in to beg;
I'll get a black bonnet
And a big tin sign,
And I'll soon have a business
That's extra fine.

FROM NEW YORK MEMBER

Aunt Dolly dear:

I must confess that I'm not 5 years old, nor 10 for that matter. I am 17 years old, but still you could not say I am a man, and besides, I don't want to be one.

You say I read a bit, well, I guess I do for I've dug into all sorts of books for children. Tales of cowboys, mounted police, Mexicans, Indians, crooks, ball stories and all sorts of yarns about high school and college life.

We just finished celebrating the big New York silver jubilee and during the celebration we had three wonderful parades, which were not the usual run of soldiers, sailors and Boy Scouts, but magnificent floats contributed by New York's retail and wholesale people. Each parade took five solid hours to pass one place.

Enclosed you will find a drawing which I copied (please excuse errors,) and I hope you like it. It is not traced.

Of course you know all about my wonderful New York, for you lived here so long, but I must tell you of our Mayor, who is surely the best in all the States. His name is Mayor Hylan and he has surely done a marvelous amount of good in this city. He has closed many streets and given them over as playgrounds for the children.

All the fire houses turn on their sprays and the kiddies get in their

(Continued on Sixth Page)

CLUB CAPTAINS CALL MEETING

JUNIOR CLUB IS RAPIDLY BRANCHING OUT; NEW GENERAL NAMED

(Continued from Fourth Page)

showing toward becoming a fourth. So, boys and girls, the race is on. Isn't it the most exciting one you have ever entered, with all our stories and poems and prizes?

Gen. Gramatky says he's johnny-on-the-spot when it comes to our baseball suggestion. He is going to organize the Wilmar team, and "When we play Los Angeles," he said, with that broad smile of his, "Aunt Dolly, we'll make some dust."

Hurrah! the fun has only started. Come on boys, play ball! We're going to have our own suits and colors, a different pennant for every town, a brass band, peanuts, pop corn and regular admission fees when we have our big league games. So sit right down and put in your application to become the captain of your team. Remember, we want all outlying towns to play Los Angeles.

Fun? We should say so. But the surprises have only started. One after the other they are piling up, so step in line for yours.

Another thing: Again Aunt Dolly puts forth an appeal for girl saxophone players! Please write instantly—we haven't a moment to lose—and when you know the big surprise we have in store for you, you will be sorry you did not run down to The Times and tell Aunt Dolly in person.

So remember, Toy-Makers, ball players and saxophone players, Aunt Dolly wishes to hear from you without delay. Christmas is drawing near and I want your names down on my books just as soon as possible. By the way, our beautiful Toy-Maker buttons are ready for distribution, so if you have not received your, drop Aunt Dolly a line and you will receive it without delay.

Jerry Kant of Ontario, Cal., has responded to our request of a thought for every week, by submitting the following: "If you must pick some one to pieces, begin on yourself." Aunt Dolly has been very busy this week reading over and selecting various articles on household hints, sewing, etc., which will be published next week. Also, she has not forgotten her older members who are patiently awaiting her serial story, called "The Little Gray Lane." It is nearing completion and some of these days you will find it in our club sheet.

Remember, we cannot have too many nieces and nephews in this great jolly club of ours, so if you have not already written a letter asking to join, do so at once. Address it to Aunt Dolly, care Los Angeles Times, and get in on all the fun.

REASON FOR PUSSY WILLOWS

Said Grandpa Cat, "In olden days
They had some very curious ways.
They used to switch a little kit
If he forgot and scratched a bit.
In Willowland, where switches grow,
Old Mother Nature chanced to go
And saw the switches. 'Oh!' said she.
'Poor little kits! Now, let me see!
What can I do to help the kittens?
She made some pillows, soft as mittens,
And with the very finest stitches
Sewed them on all the willow switches.
"For then it did not hurt a bit
When Father Cat switched little Kit.
It was a long, long time ago
They had those curious ways, you know.
But Mother Nature's downy pillows
Can still be seen on pussy willows."
—[Youth's Companion.



A WRIST WATCH FREE

To Any Girl Who Secures Only

FIVE NEW SUBSCRIBERS

To the Los Angeles Times

This is a 7-jewel movement in a white gold case and is a beautiful looking watch, retailing for $15. Given for securing five NEW subscriptions, each for three months or longer.

By securing ten (10) NEW subscriptions, each for a period of three months or longer, we will give you a $25 watch. This is a 15-Jewel lever set movement in a 20-year white gold case and is fully guaranteed.

Take this picture today and begin calling on your friends. Show them the watch and ask them to help you win by giving their own subscription or by securing one for you from their friends.

Subscription Blanks on Back of This Ad



Aunt Dolly's Times Junior Club Page



SURPRISE AFTER SURPRISE PILING UP FOR MEMBERS

Club Baseball League Plans Made.—Toy-Makers Busy. Appeal Made for Girl Saxophone Players

Applications to join our Times Toy-Makers have been pouring in on your Aunt Dolly thick and fast. By postcard and letter, telephone and special delivery, her anxious members are crowding, one on the other, each more enthusiastic than the last.

Officers are coming into their own with no end of clever suggestion, and wherever there are Times Junior Club members you will now find sewing circles and gatherings of boy members who prefer to work together. Old sheds are being converted into serviceable work rooms, and four captains announced in a letter today that they are calling a meeting of their own lieutenants, with a picnic lunch to be served after the conference. Watermelons, fruit punch and sandwiches will compose their menu. They have even engaged a member of their branch club to furnish a musical program. This talented youngster, who will play the violin for them is a New Yorker. His name is Ralph Newgood, and he says there is nothing to compare with our club in the East.

Their interesting meeting will be held in the roomy gardens of "Buffalo Bill's" home in Pasadena. He is our latest captain, a fire-eating Texas booster for the happiest club on earth.

Quite an elaborate lawn party is being planned by one of our girl captains, who helped entertain our members at the big party given on July 7. She has organized a sewing circle of twenty-five girls, who will donate cakes, candy, lemonade, iced tea and crushed fruits. They are going to hold a formal meeting, appoint a president, vice-president and a secretary. The latest reports show that they have decided to pay 25 cents a week in dues.

They will go off on hikes, have theater parties and on every Wednesday at 2 o'clock will meet and spend the afternoon making gifts for our Times Toy Shop. Ramona Wolfron, 14-year-old girl-captain, is the one who has done this splendid bit of organizing.

It seems to run in her family, for her 9-year-old brother is also an officer and won a prize with his clever poem of "Wishin' an' Washin'."

The greatest surprise of all, however, came to Aunt Dolly on Saturday afternoon, when Herbert Gramatky made an appointment with her at The Times. She expected to present him with his silver rosette and a prize, which is awarded each new captain of our club, but when this blue-streak looked up at her and smilingly said: "Here are seventy-one new members I have enrolled since Tuesday," Aunt Dolly was completely overcome. So, now we have a third general; Jackie Coogan was our first; Jimmie Osborne, the club's John McCormick, is the second, and now comes Herbert Gramatky, who is a finished artist.

Last, but not least, our very own "John Henry" is putting up a good

(Continued on Fifth Page)

HE'S NEW GENERAL IN JUNIOR CLUB



Herbert Gramatky
Who wins both club honors and artists' prize this week.

HERBERT GRAMATKY AND GRACE RANDALL WIN PRIZES

Club's Third General Submits Best Drawing; Aunt Dolly Praises Stories by Los Angeles Miss

Because we skipped the prize award last week—sometimes, you see, we can't quite make up our mind—we are publishing a prize story and a prize picture together this week.

Hurrah for Herbert Gramatky, our third general, who has been modest enough to hide his artistic talent for three long months, and now comes forth to win our artists' prize.

As for our Grace Randall, with her clever and well constructed story of "The First Haunted House," as well as her pirate story entitled "The Fortunate Cruise of the Mary Anne," Aunt Dolly is quite sure she has only begun to gather her laurels. Never let the pen grow rusty Grace—let us have more stories.

"The First Haunted House"
By Grace Randall
1732 West Twenty-third Street
Los Angeles

Long, long ago, in the dim, dark ages of the past, before the Pyramids, before anything that we can remember, there was a haunted house; and this is how it came about.

On the bank of the Nile there was a peaceful little village of mud huts, wherein lived the calm and serene inhabitants of that distant age. One day the ancient dust was disturbed by the arrival of two strangers who came down the Nile, built a mud hut, thatched it with reeds, and set up housekeeping. Life went on serenely again for a while; and then one day, just at noon, terrific sounds were heard issuing from the new hut. Never before had there been any quarreling; and this man and woman were quarreling their first quarrel.

The horrified villagers gathered around the front door and listened. Truly the sounds were dreadful. The man having pounded his thumb with a stone hammer, swore so fiercely in hieroglyphic swearing that the woman reproved him severely. Then he threw a stool at her, which she nimbly dodged, and jumping from the only window, which was at the back of the house, she ran for the woods, with the man chasing after her in hot haste.

When the noise at last ceased, the villagers ventured to open the door, and found that the hut was empty!

"It must have been the reverend spirits of our ancestors," they decided; and they drew the logical conclusion that it sounded like a haunted house. It might look like a haunted house for all that they knew, and it must be a haunted house. And so they left it severely alone.

The woman upon reaching the forest exercised a woman's privilege, and sat down and cried. Then the man who could not abide tears, weakly relented and promised her a new spring bonnet if she would stop her weeping. So they very peacefully came back to the village, to be met by the startling statement that their house

(Continued on Sixth Page)



This week Aunt Dolly is giving you an entire Times Toy-Maker list of names. All these members are enthusiastic backers of our great movement to bring smiles and happiness to the unfortunates of Los Angeles at Christmas time:

Jane Stott, Glendora, Cal.; Helen Duyman, Box 70, Route No. 2, Van Nuys, Cal.; Viola Bishop, 1370 West Thirty-seventh street, Los Angeles; Dawn Parker, 2945 West Fifteenth street, Los Angeles; Alice May, 3970 Brighton avenue, Los Angeles; Gabriel Wright, 2107 Ashbourne Drive, Pasadena, Cal.; Jeanette Lazard, 673 Westlake avenue, Los Angeles; Robert Perry, 831 Central Boulevard, Inglewood, Cal.; Jean Travers, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 65, Buena Vista Park, Cal.; Edith L. Morrow, 1203 East Seventy-first Place, Los Angeles; Charles Leaman, 7538 Emelita avenue, Hollywood, Cal.; Virginia Blake, 533 West Lexington Drive, Glendale, Cal.; Dorothy Doane, 610 South Verdugo Road, Glendale, Cal; Marian Greene, 3604 Granada avenue, San Diego Cal.; Jean Cooley, Rialto, Cal.; Jack Martyr, South Reservoir, Pomona, Cal.; Donald G. Nelson, Box 349, Fullerton, Cal.; Elizabeth Powers, Box 806, Route No. 10, Laurel Canyon, Hollywood, Cal.; Louise Fisk, 864 Laurel avenue, Pomona, Cal.; Esther Ballard, 2314 East Fourth street, Long Beach, Cal.; Elizabeth Crenshaw, 2645 Hermosa avenue, Hermosa Beach, Cal.; Agnes Hanly, Box 195, East San Diego, Cal.; Ruth Pearce, Arcadia, Cal.; Dorothy June Gibbens, 123½ West Forty-third Place, Los Angeles; Mary Vogel, 5024 Navarro street, Sierra Park, Cal.; Anna Schmidt, 666 South Daly, Los Angeles; Mary Schneider, 3354 Granada avenue, San Diego, Cal.; Estelle Hess, Glenn Ranch, Cal.; Barbara Knox, 2015 North Vermont avenue, Hollywood, Cal.; James Witzman, National Camp, Catalina Island, Avalon, Cal.; Marjorie Donker, 2806 Sixth avenue, Los Angeles.

Alice Maser, 1525 Calliope street, New Orleans, La.

Virginia Peveller, Banning, Cal.

Joseph Klein, 777 Santa Monica Boulevard, Sawtelle, Cal.

Zetta Thomas, 617 St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles.

Marjorie Norton, Box 2, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Albert R. Stockdale, 1375 Atchison street, Pasadena, Cal.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box



Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am not a member of your club because I have not yet received my badge of "Sunshine," but as soon as I do get it I will volunteer to help make the poor and crippled happy. Please count on me.

I have already made three stocking dolls, one white, one a negro, and an Indian princess. I have also dressed two little china dolls in red silk with white lace collars.

I wrote you last week and asked permission to join your wonderful club. Do tell me how I would get my presents down to you.

With love,

[Signed]
JEANETTE BUMBAUGH,
1214 East Seventy-first Place,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dearest Jeanette, your most welcome letter reached me Monday, and Aunt Dolly is mailing you a badge this morning so that you may sit right down and make some of those pretty stocking dolls you told me about. Why not send them parcel post; it only costs a few pennies, or better still, could you drop in at The Times and leave them for me some day soon?

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have been enjoying The Times Junior Club so much that I want to belong to it, not be just an interested outsider. There is one thing I wish, that there were more high school members, boys and girls my own age.

One of my friends, Bernice Palmer, won in the contest a few weeks ago, and so I've decided to try. I am sending a story I wrote when I was 14, the only one short enough that I have, and a poem. May I become a member now?

Lovingly yours,
(Signed)
MARJORY HARRIS, 16 years.
648 N. Greenleaf Ave., Whittier.

Of course you may be a member, bless your heart. We have any number of young ladies your age, and heaps of boys, too. I don't know why you all seem to be under the impression it's a kiddies' sheet. It's a great happiness page for everybody, of every age, between 4 and 18. The more the merrier is our slogan. Very soon we'll be able to print lots of articles which will be most interesting to our older members, so step in line, Marjory, for all the fun.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

Peach Blossom's Adventure
By Marjory Harris
648 N. Greenleaf Ave., Whittier

It was early morning. Not a breeze was stirring. Not even the birds were awake. Everybody was very still. The silence was of the kind that sometimes comes in the early morning when all the world seems to wait expectantly for something—something that will start the hurry and bustle of the day.

A pink and white streamer shot across the sky. A red one followed and then a gold. A great ball of orange fire rolled slowly up into the sky, and the whole east burst into flame. The dewdrops began to sparkle; bees began to buzz, and voices were heard in the house.

Suddenly a robin burst into song. This was a signal for the real life of the day to begin. As the rich notes rang out over the garden all the birds began to sing; men went out to the barn and smoke rose from the chimney.

Fairy Peach Blossom yawned, stretched and climbed out of her little bed between the stamens of a delicate pink and white peach bud. She put on her little green bathing suit made of a grass blade and fluttered down to her private swimming pool in the hollow of a violet where the dew always came

(Continued on Fifth Page)

HIDEOUS FACE PEERS OUT

Miles Finds Himself Confronted With a Monster.—San Francisco Boy Continues Treasure Tale

This week's chapter of "Buried Treasure" has been written by a nephew way up in San Francisco, who says this club of ours is the jolliest one on earth. Aunt Dolly thinks Jack has handled our adventure story in a very finished manner and wishes to congratulate him.

"BURIED THEASURE"
By Jack Owen,
St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco.

Miles found himself staring at a flower which seemed to whisper a secret warning. It had eight petals of the purest white tinged on the tips with green. Its heart was a sickly yellow. Tales of such a blossom raced through his mind; once more he was sitting in the warm air of the forecastle, laughing and joking beneath his father's lamp while he spun tales of buried treasures and like adventures.

"An' it's a flower yer would know anywheres," his father had said. "It's a queer concoction with eight petals of a ghost green. It grows near the chest that has this fiendish curse on its lid, and there is not a man who dares pick it. Once I saw just such a flower in the heart of the jungles. It bodes no man good."

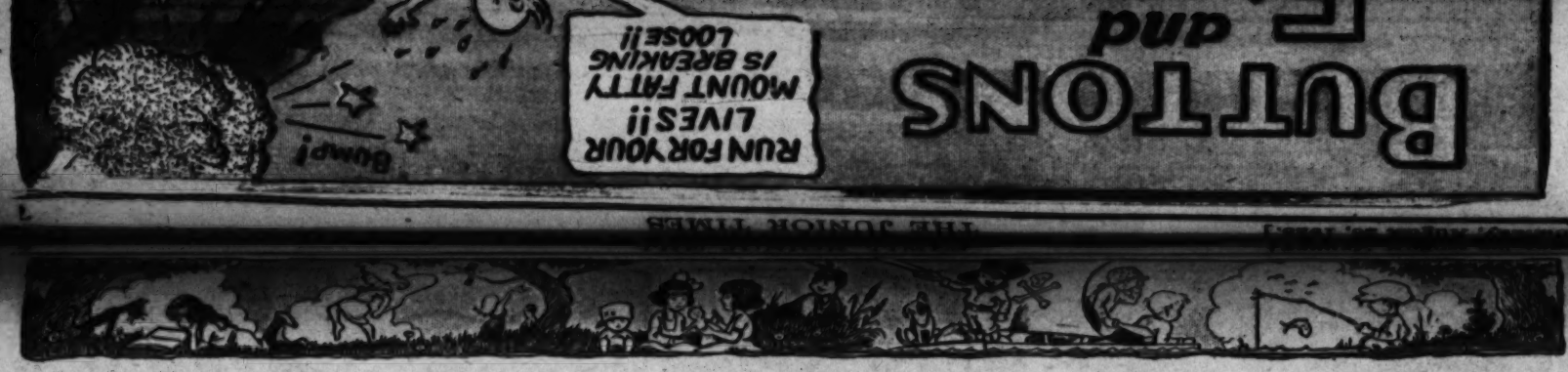
"An' here it is," Miles said to himself. "I wonder what's coming next." The words had scarcely left his mouth when he heard the snapping of twigs. It was impossible to determine the direction of the intruder, so the boy crouched low, scarcely daring to breath. It was dark and still, not a leaf moved; the veil of moss which hung before his eyes seemed solid as a tree trunk.

Once more a loud rustling came from the brush. What had Jason said about the hills being alive with bush men? Miles turned stiffly and stared into the patch of shadows to the right.

Everything seemed normal, then slowly, deliberately the branches parted and a hideous face peered out at him.

"An ape," Miles whispered with dry lips. "Maybe a goril'a." The creature seemed to sense his thoughts, for with a quick move he sprang forward . . . .

(To be continued by our club members.)



AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Fifth Page)

bathing suits and ar have a chance to cool off under the nice showers, and last, but not least, he has arranged to have a big steamer take a daily trip with a boatload of children, who can obtain all the iced milk they want, free of charge. Mayor Hylan (known as "Red Mike,") is indeed a wonderful Mayor. He is cleaning up the city and the beaches thoroughly.

Just now, Aunt Dolly, I can't think of another thing to tell you, and it's so hot it's an effort to even write, so I think I'll close this rambling letter of mine.

Would you please send me a copy of The Times in which my poem will appear? I buy it whenever possible, but it's sort of scarce and I have trouble getting it regularly.

The heat is terrible; we don't even go to bed, but sleep in our chairs. The suffering is awful among the children.

Now, Aunt Dolly, I'm sure all my "cousins" are trying to outdo one another by writing poems and such things, and I surely wish them all the luck in the world, and I honestly believe, Aunt Dolly, that those already in the club will form a solid foundation for a wonderful column in the literary world. I have an idea it will be the best and biggest magazine for children in the world. There isn't a club in the East that has what you have.

Just now I'm collecting poems, which I clip out of papers. Among the recent ones are "Home Sweet Home," "Oh, Captain, My Captain," "Ten Years Old," etc.

I must close now, but write soon again.

Your enthusiastic nephew,
[Signed.]
LARRY J. NISBET.
1240 Tinton avenue, New York City.

Thank you, Larry dear, for your lovely long letter. It brought back Fifth avenue and Central Park, with its white magnolia blossoms, the Hudson River, Brooklyn Bridge, your giant skyscrapers, the screech of subways, the roar of elevated trains • • • all the thousand and one things that go to make up that great city of yours. I know the heat, too, and the awful suffering throughout the tenement districts, the white-faced babies that die like flies, the dogs that roll over in the gutters.

We never have that here, Larry, it's a beautiful paradise of warm winds, acres of roses, and cool nights—always. California is surely God's country • • • How I wish you could see it!

AUNT DOLLY.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I was rather doubtful at first as to whether I could join this jolly club of your's, for I thought I was too old. You see I am almost fifteen, but as one of your adopted nieces I guess I'll be allowed in for all the fun.

I am so fond of all sorts of athletics, and think perhaps I could write a stort story based on one of them, although I cannot write very well.

I also love mystery stories, and would be very much obliged if you would send me a list of good ones.

I certainly do like your club, and the way it is run. It would not be half as jolly if you were not running it, for some way or other you seem so real, so just like our Pal. I think I can speak for the whole club on this matter.

I go to the Los Angeles High School, and will be a junior next term. Please pardon my vanity, but it sounds so much beter to say I will be a junior than just a sophomore.

Will close now with the heartiest wishes for your success and your wonderful club, which I am sure is bringing joy to thousands.

Your loving friend,
[Signed.]
CAROLYN MITCHELL,
1071 West Thirtieth street, Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Thank you for my lovely badge. I am sure I will try to keep up with the rules of the club, because I think its just wonderful, and love to write stories and poems.

Here is one I have just completed.

Lovingly yours,
[Signed.] HARRIET FLYNN,
231 West Sixth street, Claremont.

ODE TO A LIZZIE
(Anonymous.)

Our Ford car has a piston ring,
Two rear wheels, one front spring,
Has no fenders, seat nor plank,
Burns much gas, and is hard to crank,
Carburetor's busted half way thru'
Engine's missing, hits on two,
Three years old, four in the spring,
Shock absorbers — everything •••
Radiator's busted, sure does leak,
Differential's dry, can hear it squeak,
Ten spokes missing, front all bent,
Tires blown out, ain't worth a cent,
Got a lot a speed, runs like the deuce,
Burns either gas or tobacco juice,
Rubber's worn off, runs on th' rim,
But she's a blamed good Ford for The shape she's in!

This poem is certainly original, and full of laughs. You have a fine swing to your poetry—and should keep on writing it.

Lots of love, from your
AUNT DOLLY.

WANTS ROMANTIC FICTION

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I received your letter yesterday and was very pleased to see that you wrote me a personal reply. You have so many little friends that I didn't think you'd have time to write to me personally.

I wish to thank you for the lovely badge. I now realize that I am a member of the happiest club in the world. We'll all help to make other people happy and scatter sunshine where'er we go.

I think this club you have started is going to be a wonderful success. It will keep idle minds filled with busy thoughts and little deeds of kindness to others.

I would like very much, as you suggested, a story for the older girls and boys. "The Little Gray Lane" sounds very romantic and I'm sure it will be interesting to both myself and other children of my age.

I am in high school and find it rather hard to keep up studying and do other things at the same time. Nevertheless I shall always find time to enjoy, help and participate in this happy club.

Do you think it would be nice to save a little corner of our page for drawings, parodies, songs, etc.? I am sure you will agree to anything that goes with the making of happy children.

Lovingly,
[Signed.]
MARGARET STIMSON,
(An enthusiastic reader,)
4533 Marmion Way, Los Angeles.
Age 14 years.

Margaret, dear, I'm so glad you love our club, and will try to take care of our older members in better shape. You shall have your story very soon, just when you least expect it, as so many demands have come in. A great many boys and girls of your age are flocking in, and Aunt Dolly wants to be sure to please them, too.

Date .....

The Los Angeles Times:

In consideration of your offer to give a prize to the person whose name appears below, I agree to take the Times, daily and Sunday, for 3 months at the regular rate of 90c per month.

I am not at present a Times subscriber

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Send this slip when filled in to the Los Angeles Times. First and Broadway, Circulation Department, Second Floor, and as soon as subscriptions can be verified your prize will be sent you.

You can earn many valuable prizes, as well as cash, by securing subscriptions in spare time. Full information cheerfully given by the Junior Sales Manager, Times Circulation Department.

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

By Robt. L. Dickey



TWO PRIZES ARE AWARDED

WIDE-AWAKE YOUTH SHOWS HE IS HANDY WITH HIS PENCIL

(Continued from Fourth Page)

was haunted. They did not believe that—no, indeed; but just to be sure, they went and stood out in front of it for a while before entering. While they were listening, a most dreadful wail arose upon the breeze. If you will remember, the man threw a stool just before he went out the back window, and this instead of hitting his wife, pinioned the cat. The heavy stool had fallen on the cat's tail, holding the poor creature fast; and this was the sole cause of that pitiful cry for help. However, the man and the woman were convinced that their house was haunted, and they built themselves another hut at the other end of the village. So after that the wind whistled softly through the reed roof, and the rains pattered on the white skeleton of a cat.

"THE FORTUNATE CRUISE OF THE MARY ANNE"

By Grace Randall
1732 West Twenty-third Street
Los Angeles

Once in the days of yore a jolly old man decided to trust his fortune to the sea, so he bought him a ship named the "Mary Anne," and forthwith put to sea. He had loaded it up from end to end with spices and sweets and goodies of all kinds which smelled afar. Perhaps it was fate; perhaps it was that smell, that brought "Mary Anne's" track. However, it was, there was the pirate ship, ever coming closer, with its decks swarming with black-hearted men, and the Jolly Roger riding high on its staff. Soon the heavy laden "Mary Anne" was overtaken, and all the pirates swarmed on board of her.

Now the captain had a cabin boy named Johnnie, who was as bright as a brass button newly shined, and a great favorite with the crew. He, all at once, had one of those bright ideas which took possession of him every once in a whole; and this he quickly told to the captain. The captain told the crew; and they all took off their shoes and quietly climbed from the "Mary Anne" to the pirates' black, wicked craft. Once there, they suddenly unloosed the grappling irons and sailed away in their new ship. However, they had no mind to exchange their clean, sweet-smelling ship, for a dirty pirate craft, loaded to the decks though it was with stolen riches; so late that night they sailed back, and one of the sailors fastened a long cable from the pirate ship to the "Mary Anne." Then away they sailed in the pirate ship, captain and crew and little Johnnie, with the "Mary Anne" and the pirates in tow.

Away they sailed and they sailed, and soon they landed at their destined port. The captain turned the pirates over to the ever-just and merciful law (which ever justly and mercifully hung them in a row in chains at the harbor mouth.) Then he sold both the cargo of the "Mary Anne," and the treasures of the pirate ship, and had the pirates' vessel set up in his private museum as a curiosity. After that he went home, and got out his pipe and his old arm chair, and put out a sign, "Retired Sailor, Please Do Not Bother."

WONDERFUL STORIES OF OZ

(Continued from Third Page)

and then the old horse made several curious sounds that led the little girl to suspect that he was laughing at them all.

[Editor's Note—Arrived at the foot of the mountain, our little party found the stairway that led to the Land of the Gargoyles, and next week you shall hear of their journey up those stairs and of their meeting with "The Bridled Man of Pyramid Mountain."]

(Copyright, 1919, by Frank L. Baum, for the George Matthew Adams Service.)

EARN MONEY

Come on, boys and girls, earn big money selling Peggy Royal Perfume. Just send your name and address, I will then mail you 24 fifteen-cent bottles and instructions how to sell. You can dispose of these in a few hours and your profit is over $3. Write now for this winner and get your friends wondering where you get all your money. R. G. FORSYTH, 310 E. 61st St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

They Fight the Invisible Bears.

"WHAT are these Gargoyles that live in the awful Land of Naught that you tell us of?" asked Zeb of their invisible host.

"I do not know, young sir," he answered. "Our greatest champion, Overman-Anu, once climbed the spiral stairway and fought nine days with the Gargoyles before he could escape them and come back; but he could never be induced to describe the dreadful creatures, and soon afterward a bear caught him and ate him up."

The wanderers were rather discouraged by this gloomy report, but Dorothy said with a sigh:

"If the only way to get home is to meet the Gurgles, then we've got to meet 'em. They can't be worse than the Wicked Witch or the Nome King."

"But you must remember you had the Scarecrow and the Tin Woodman to help you conquer those enemies," suggested the Wizard. "Just now, my dear, there is not a single warrior in your company."

"Oh, I guess Zeb could fight if he had to. Couldn't you, Zeb?" asked the little girl.

"Perhaps; if I had to," answered Zeb, doubtfully.

"And you have the jointed sword that you chopped the veg'table Sorcerer in two with," the girl said to the little man.

"True," he replied; "and in my satchel are other useful things to fight with."

"What the Gargoyles most dread is a noise," said the man's voice. "Our Champion told me that when he shouted his battle cry the creatures shuddered and drew back, hesitating to continue the combat. But they were in great numbers, and the Champion could not shout much because he had to save his breath for fighting."

"Very good," said the Wizard; "we can all yell better than we can fight, so we ought to defeat the Gargoyles."

"But tell me," said Dorothy, "how did such a brave Champion happen to let the bears eat him? And if he was invis'ble and the bears invis'ble who knows that they really ate him up?"

"The Champion had killed eleven bears in his time," returned the unseen man; "and we know this is true because when any creature is dead the dama-fruit ceases to be active, and the slain one can be plainly seen by all eyes. When the champion killed a bear everyone could see it; and when the bears killed the Champion we all saw several pieces of him scattered about, which of course disappeared again when the bears devoured them."

They now bade farewell to the kind but unseen people of the cottage, and after the man had called their attention to a high, pyramid-shaped mountain on the opposite side of the Valley, and told them how to travel in order to reach it, they again started upon their journey.

They followed the course of a broad stream and passed several more pretty cottages; but of course they saw no one, nor did anyone speak to them. Fruits and flowers grew plentifully all about, and there were many of the delicious damas that the people of Voe were so fond of.

About noon they stopped to allow Jim rest in the shade of a pretty orchard, and while they plucked and ate some of the cherries and plums that grew there a soft voice suddenly said to them:

"There are bears near by. Be careful."

The Wizard got out his sword at once, and Zeb grabbed the horsewhip. Dorothy climbed into the buggy, although Jim had been unharnessed from it and was grazing some distance away.

The owner of the unseen voice laughed lightly and said:

"You cannot escape the bears that way."

"How can we 'scape?" asked Dorothy, nervously, for an unseen danger is always the hardest to face.

"You must take to the river," was the reply. "The bears will not venture upon the water."



Escaping the Invisible Bears

'But we would be drowned!" exclaimed the girl.

"Oh, there is no need of that," said the voice, which from its gentle tones seemed to belong to a young girl. "You are strangers in the Valley of Voe, and do not seem to know our ways; so I will try to save you."

The next moment a broad-leaved plant was jerked from the ground where it grew and held suspended in the air before the Wizard.

"Sir," said the voice, "you must rub these leaves upon the soles of all your feet, and then you will be able to walk upon the water without sinking below the surface. It is a secret the bears do not know, and we people of Voe usually walk upon the water when we travel, and so escape our enemies."

"Thank you!" cried the Wizard, joyfully, and at once rubbed a leaf upon the soles of Dorothy's shoes and then upon his own. The girl took a leaf and rubbed it upon the kitten's paws and the rest of the plant was handed to Zeb, who, after applying it to his own feet, carefully rubbed it upon all four of Jim's hoofs and then upon the tires of the buggy-wheels. He had nearly finished this last task when a low growling was suddenly heard and the horse began to jump around and kick viciously with his heels.

"Quick! To the water, or you are lost!" cried their unseen friend, and without hesitation the Wizard drew the buggy down the bank and out upon the broad river, for Dorothy was still seated in it with Eureka in her arms. They did not sink at all, owing to the virtues of the strange plant they had used, and when the buggy was in the middle of the stream the Wizard returned to the bank to assist Zeb and Jim.

The horse was plunging madly about, and two or three deep gashes appeared upon its flanks, from which the blood flowed freely.

"Run for the river!" shouted the Wizard, and Jim quickly freed himself from his unseen tormenters by a few vicious kicks and then obeyed. As soon as he trotted out upon the surface of the river he found himself safe from pursuit, and Zeb was already running across the water toward Dorothy.

As the little Wizard turned to follow them he felt a hot breath against his cheek and heard a low, fierce growl. At once he began stabbing at the air with his sword and he knew that he had struck some substance because when he drew back the blade it was dripping with blood. The third time that he thrust out the weapon there was a loud roar and a fall, and suddenly at his feet appeared the form of a great red bear, which was nearly as big as the horse and much stronger and fiercer. The beast was quite dead from the sword thrusts, and after a glance at its terrible claws and sharp teeth the little man turned in a panic and rushed out upon the water, for other menacing growls told him more bears were near.

On the river, however, the adventurers seemed to be perfectly safe. Dorothy and the buggy had boated slowly down stream with the current of the water, and the others made haste to join her. The Wizard opened his satchel and got out some sticking plaster with which he mended the cuts Jim had received from the claws of the bears.

"I think we'd better stick to the river, after this," said Dorothy. "If our unknown friend hadn't warned us, and told us what to do, we would all be dead by this time."

"That is true," agreed the Wizard, "and as the river seems to be flowing in the direction of the Pyramid Mountain it will be the easiest way for us to travel."

Zeb hitched Jim to the buggy again, and the horse trotted along and drew them rapidly over the smooth water. The kitten was at first dreadfully afraid of getting wet, but Dorothy cautioned her to be careful what she ate in this valley of enchantments and no more fishes were careless enough to swim within reach.

After a journey of several hours they came to a point where the river curved, and they found they must cross a mile or so of the Valley before they came to the Pyramid Mountain. There were few houses in this part, and few orchards or flowers; so our friends feared they might encounter more of the savage bears, which they had learned to dread with all their hearts.

"You'll have to make a dash, Jim," said the Wizard, "and run as fast as you can go."

"All right," answered the horse; "I'll do my best. But you must remember I'm old and my dashing days are past and gone."

All three got into the buggy and Zeb picked up the reins, though Jim needed no guidance of any sort. The horse was still smarting from the sharp claws of the invisible bears, and as soon as he was on land and headed toward the mountain the thought that more of those fearsome creatures might be near acted as a spur and sent him galloping along in a way that made Dorothy catch her breath.

Then Zeb, in a spirit of mischief, uttered a growl like that of the bears, and Jim pricked up his ears and fairly flew. His boney legs moved so fast they could scarcely be seen, and the Wizard clung fast to the seat and yelled "Whoa" at the top of his voice.

"I—I'm 'fraid he's—he's running away! gasped Dorothy.

"I know he is," said Zeb; "but no bear can catch him if he keeps up that gait—and the harness or the buggy don't break."

Jim did not make a mile a minute; but almost before they were aware of it he drew up at the foot of the mountain, so suddenly that the Wizard and Zeb both sailed over the dashboard and landed in the soft grass—where they rolled over several times before they stopped. Dorothy nearly went with them, but she was holding fast to the iron rail of the seat, and that saved her. She squeezed the kitten, though, until it screeched;

(Continued on Sixth Page)





AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Fifth Page)

thing suits and a: have a chance cool off under the nice show- rs, and last, but not least, he has rranged to have a big steamer ake a daily trip with a boatload

by God's country . . . How I wish you could see it!

AUNT DOLLY.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I was rather doubtful at first as

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

By Robt. L. Dickey



The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

By L. Frank Baum

They Fight the Invisible Bears.

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

REBUS PUZZLES

Each of the rebus pictures represents something that one will be almost sure to find in the well-furnished bedroom.

A CHARADE

When Kate, the cook, prepared the meal,
My first was in request;
My next is seen in lamb and veal,
A quarter or a breast—
Which with my whole the table graced,
And truly 'twas no wonder,
When at the board each guest was placed,
To see my third thrown under.
What is the word?

RIDLES TO GUESS

Why do women make especially efficient postal clerks?

Why are feet like olden tales?

What is that which if you even name it you break it?

Why is a sick eagle flying like a robbery.

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in Oklahoma:

To give a bard more praise than he deserves is likely to spoil him.

She chirped in a way no katydid could rival.

The old hen gave her forward chick a shaking.

When she spies Ben, Ida begins to preen.

No woman or man is qualified to be an absolute dictator.

ASTRONOMICAL ADDITION

Take an archdemon, add the letter T, subtract an insect, add a vase and the resulting letters will spell SATURN.

WHAT TIME IS IT?

Miser Wilkins is too mean to give you the time of day. When I asked him for it this morning, he glanced cautiously at his big silver time-piece and replied:

"Just add one-quarter the time from midnight till now to half the time from now till midnight, and you will have the correct time."

Wilkins was correct in his statement, so let us see who can figure out the exact time of the morning it was.

LONG-EARED SUNFISH

A very beautiful and abundant little fish of our larger streams, in the Atlantic States and elsewhere, is the long-eared sunfish, says Nature Magazine. The black opercular flap at the side of the head has nothing whatever to do with the organ of hearing, the latter being present and well known in various species of fish.



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"DINING-ROOM PUZZLES"

No. 1. China, No. 2. Cut-glass, No. 3. Sideboard, No. 4. Tea-caddy.

"A CHARADE"

The word Hope.

"RIDDLES TO GUESS"

1. Because it's Nero (near O.)
(2) Because it makes ma mad.
(3) When he soars (saws) across the woods and plains (planes.)
(4) When it's all one-sided.

"ORNITHOLOGICAL"

SPEAR minus EAR plus BARROW minus B leaves SPARROW.

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

(1) Ada, (2) Ashtabula, (3) Barberton, (4) Findlay, (5) Lima.

"PUZZLING PIPPINS"

The full names of the four girls are: Ann Jones, May Robinson, Jane Smith, and Kate Brown. It is only by this distribution of the names that the problem will work out.

MAKING ROOM

Mrs. W. P. writes: "Last Sunday at dinner I said to my little girl, Nancy: 'I'm afraid, darling, you're eating so much chicken you won't have any room for dessert.'

"'Oh, the chicken can move over a little,' said Nancy."

Something in a Name

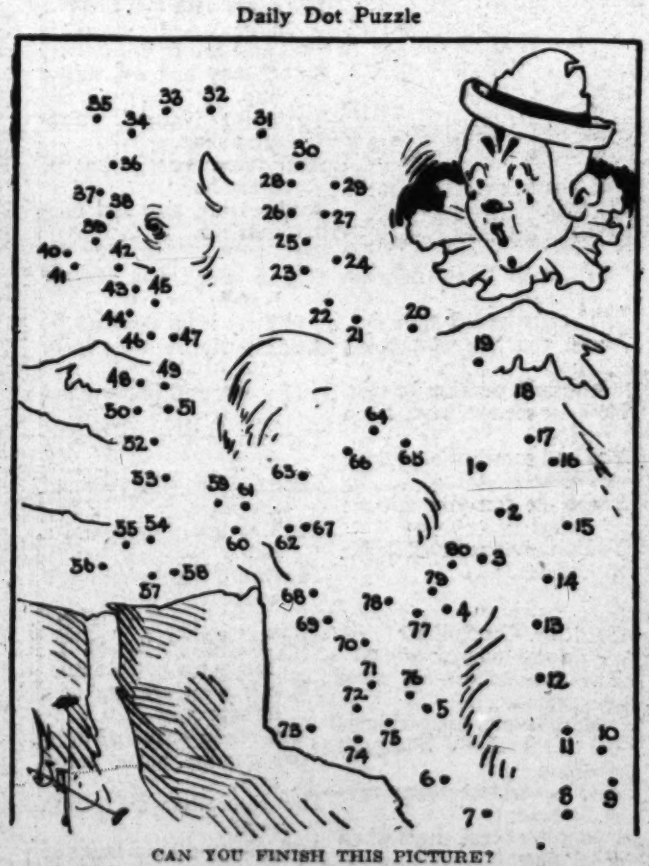
One thousand and twenty-four signatures, "Samuel L. Clemens, Mark Twain," written on sheets of paper, to be bound in autographed volumes of his works, are being bound in Norwood. The signatures are insured for $100,000.



RIGHT

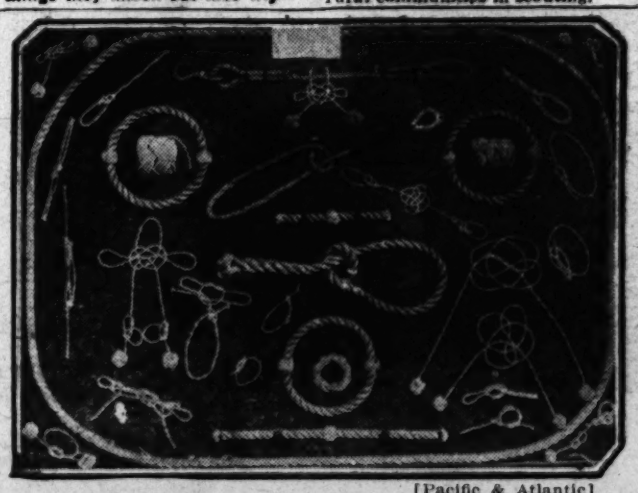
Fly: That's one of those horrid things they knock out flies with!

Daily Dot Puzzle



CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.



[Pacific & Atlantic]

There's Not a Knot These Boys Can't Knot

Here are a few of the knots which Los Angeles Boy Scouts tied for the edification of the crowd at the recent Monroe Centennial and Motion Picture Industrial Exposition.

BOY SCOUTS WIN COMMENDATIONS

MISSOURI YOUTH SETS NEW RECORD IN MAKING FIRE BY FRICTION

Commended by President.

The Dawson (Alaska) troop, Boy Scouts, has just received from the President a letter of congratulation for efficient scout work.

A threatening forest fire called out coal mine officials and scores of miners for fire-fighting, and owing to the danger the men had to start work without food or water.

Thirty minutes after the first alarm the scouts were on the scene with water, first-aid supplies and additional tools. Under perfect discipline they circled the flames, climbed the steep mountain and supplied the fire-fighting with waterter and tools as needed. The fire was brought under control after half a day of work. During the whole time the scouts aided.

Win Praise for Convention Service

At the convention of the Mystic Shriners, Boy Scouts were highly commended in a letter which President Isaac Gans of the Washington Chamber of Commerce sent to Edward D. Shaw, Boy Scout executive. The letter read, in part, as follows:

"The Washington Chamber of Commerce noticed with great appreciation the multiplicity of services rendered by the Boy Scouts during Shrine week. Much of the success in carrying out the details of arrangements was due to the excellent work of these boys. Such work will have much to do in the training of our youth for an excellent manhood."

Home Left to Montana Boy Scouts

The Livingston (Mont.) Scouts have just been given for their use a man's home. It is a miner's cabin, his home, and all he holds most dear are confined within the four walls of htat little cabin near this city.

This expression of confidence was given all the scouts of Livingston because one scout, a local boy, was courageous and kind to him when sickness made him partially helpless and when he needed a ministering hand, according to a miner whose name is Wrage and who, because of continuance of illness finds it necessary to leave Livingston indefinitely.

Fire-by-Friction Record

The fire-by-friction record held by Scout James Walker, troop No. 11 of Waterbury, Ct., of eleven seconds, was broken recently by Scout Dudley Smith of Independence, Mo., who built the fire in nine and one-fifth seconds. Scout Smith also holds the flint-and-steel record of four and three-fifths seconds.

Membership Round-up

The chief scout executive reports that the round-up to secure 100,000 increased memberships in the Boy Scout organization and for which the President of the United States had made an award of banners to tthose who complied with the conditions, has resulted in a total increase of 82,863 scouts and 20,482 scout officials, or a grand total of 103,345, making the boy membership in the organization on July 14 total 475,151; in addition there are 141,301 scout officials, making a total membership of 616,452. One hundred and forty-one local councils earned the award of President Harding's streamer; 808 troops not under local council leadership earned the award and in these independent troops there was an increased membership of over 21,000 showing keen interest upon the part of rural communities in scouting.

CAN YOU READ THIS STORY OF LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD?

CHAPTER XVIII.



TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK WITH SOLUTION OF CHAP. XVII.

SOLUTION OF CHAPTER XVII.

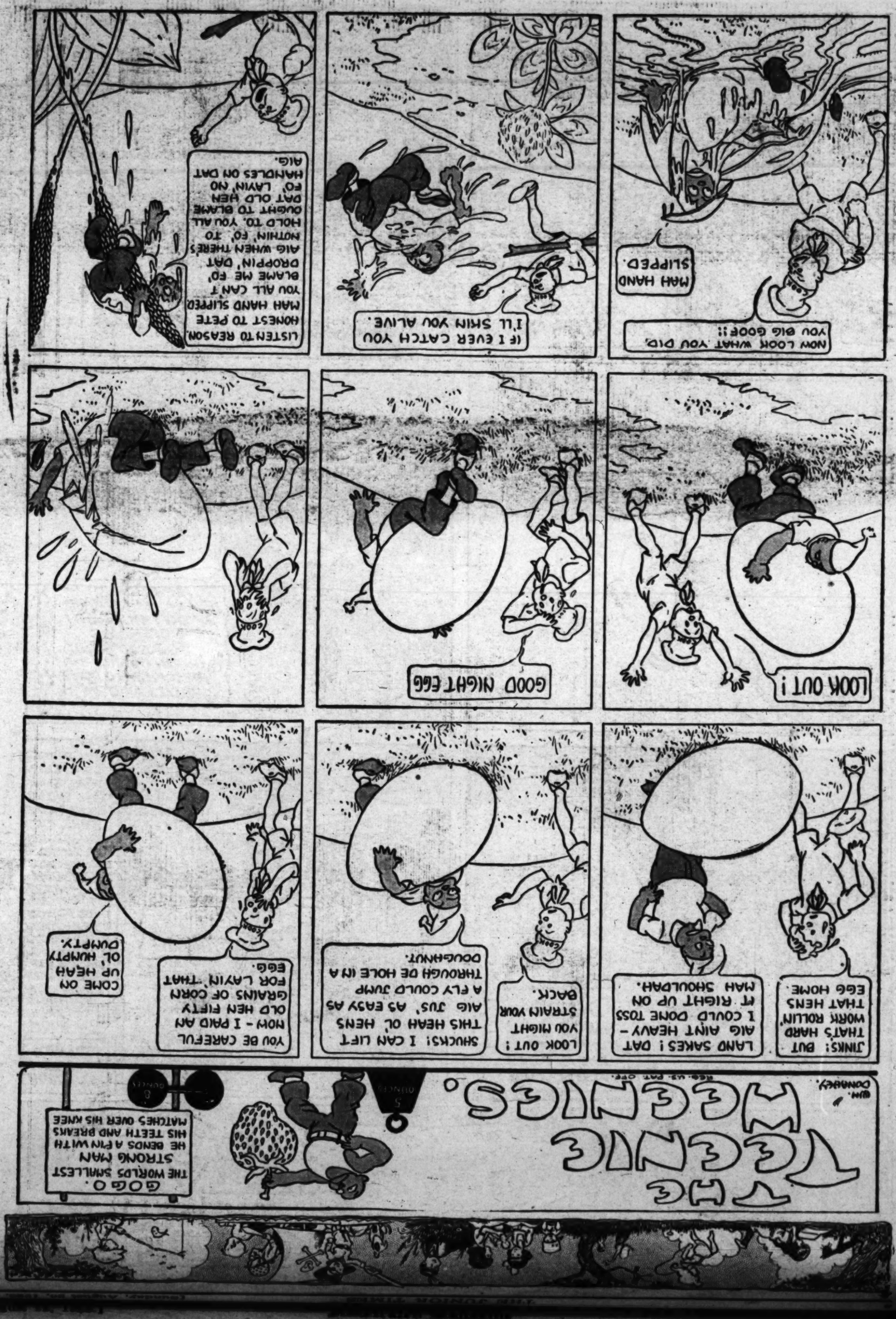
Fortunately for the child the wolf became entangled in Granny's night dress and he rolled over awkwardly, while Red Riding Hood's cries rent the air.

Meantime the woodmen had been working in the direction of the cottage and heard her screams.

BETTY BOTTER'S BITTER BATTER

Almost everyone has to show off at some time or other, so it is well to be prepared for the occasion. Here's a good thing to rattle off with lightning-like speed:

Betty Botter bought some butter.
"But," she said, "this butter's bitter;
If I put it in my batter,
It will make my batter bitter.
But a bit of better butter
Will but make my batter better."
So she bought a bit o' butter
Better than the bitter butter,
And made her bitter batter better.
So 'twas better Betty Botter
Bought a bit of better butter.



st Are "Seeing America First"

ts and the Whitneys Are Seldom Seen

America's Blue Bloods at Last

In Europe's Watering Places the Goelets a

The JUNIOR Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1923.

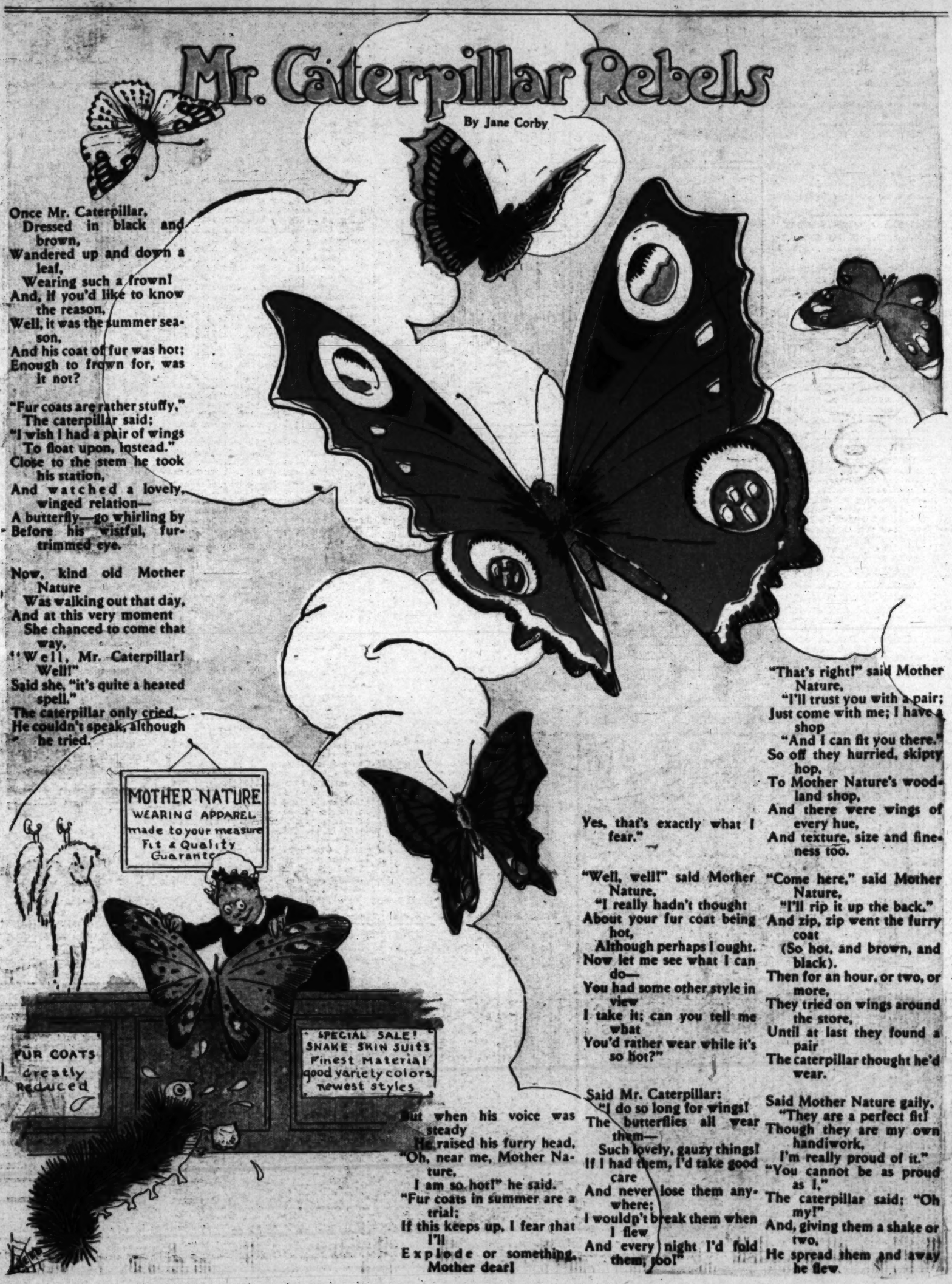
Mr. Caterpillar Rebels

By Jane Corby

Once Mr. Caterpillar,
Dressed in black and brown,
Wandered up and down a leaf,
Wearing such a frown!
And, if you'd like to know the reason,
Well, it was the summer season,
And his coat of fur was hot;
Enough to frown for, was it not?

"Fur coats are rather stuffy,"
The caterpillar said;
"I wish I had a pair of wings
To float upon, instead."
Close to the stem he took his station,
And watched a lovely, winged relation—
A butterfly—go whirling by
Before his wistful, fur-trimmed eye.

Now, kind old Mother Nature
Was walking out that day,
And at this very moment
She chanced to come that way.
"Well, Mr. Caterpillar! Well!"
Said she, "it's quite a heated spell."
The caterpillar only cried,
He couldn't speak, although he tried.



But when his voice was steady
He raised his furry head.
"Oh, near me, Mother Nature,
I am so hot!" he said.
"Fur coats in summer are a trial;
If this keeps up, I fear that I'll
Explode or something, Mother dear!
Yes, that's exactly what I fear."

"Well, well!" said Mother Nature,
"I really hadn't thought
About your fur coat being hot,
Although perhaps I ought.
Now let me see what I can do—
You had some other style in view
I take it; can you tell me what
You'd rather wear while it's so hot?"

Said Mr. Caterpillar:
"I do so long for wings!
The butterflies all wear them—
Such lovely, gauzy things!
If I had them, I'd take good care
And never lose them anywhere;
I wouldn't break them when I flew
And every night I'd fold them, too!"

"That's right!" said Mother Nature,
"I'll trust you with a pair;
Just come with me; I have a shop
"And I can fit you there."
So off they hurried, skipty hop,
To Mother Nature's woodland shop,
And there were wings of every hue,
And texture, size and fineness too.

"Come here," said Mother Nature,
"I'll rip it up the back."
And zip, zip went the furry coat
(So hot, and brown, and black).
Then for an hour, or two, or more,
They tried on wings around the store,
Until at last they found a pair
The caterpillar thought he'd wear.

Said Mother Nature gaily,
"They are a perfect fit!
Though they are my own handiwork,
I'm really proud of it."
"You cannot be as proud as I,"
The caterpillar said; "Oh my!"
And, giving them a shake or two,
He spread them and away he flew.



ast Are "Seeing America First"

elets and the Whitneys Are Seldom Seen
eg Aristocracy Has Invaded the Gardens
American Tourists Now Look Like
Disguised in Silk And Broadcloth

RED HARDENBERGH
ted by William G. Schmelle



"Help! Help!" Yells Europe



All Dressed Up in Style

Who idles in the Pre Catalan on a Sunday, with the heavenly sole in lemon and butter sauce, and a still more heavenly waltz setting you in a roseate dream as you toy with the fraises des bois smothered in the thick creme d' Isigny, making you oblivious to the presence of less-appreciative diners about you? And who lounge in the Piazzi in the late afternoon, with the murmur of Rome in their ears and the cars and carriages flashing through the green-gold shadows of the Pincio?

Or Hyde Park in May, with the sun sifting through the brave old trees and flashing on the helmets of the Life Guards as the King goes by in a scarlet uniform with the blue Order of the Garter on his breast; or Park Lane, on a glorious light and shadow afternoon in June, and a dip into the Americanized clangour at the Cecil; or Chinkie's Place in Devonshire a month earlier, sitting out on the terrace wrapped in steamer rugs, waiting for the moon to come up and the first nightingale to sing? Or the City of Wild Parsley in March, with a wave of wild flowers breaking over the ruins of the Sellinunte, and the tumbling pillars of the Olympian Zeus lying time-mellowed in the clear Sicilian sunlight? Or the Ritz tea room in Paris, about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, with the smell of Turkish tobacco, and orange pekoe, and hot-house violets, and Houbigant's quelque-fleurs, all tangled together?

Whom does one see now in all the places that not so very long ago the aristocracy considered as their own private playgrounds? Is it the Van Rensselaers of New York, or the Biddles of Philadelphia, or the Lees of Virginia? It is not. It is the pork king from Chicago,



Their Etiquette May Be Bad, But Their Dollars Are Good

and the movie magnate from Hollywood, and the millionaire bootlegger from New Orleans.

And who is it that's seen along the boulevards in Paris—daughters of the old house of America, clad in billowing skirts and sports hats and shoes, swinging sedately along, seemingly unaware of the admiring stares of the dapper Parisian who nevertheless knows enough to confine that same admiration to mere stares? A thousand times no. It is foolish young things, and sometimes foolish old things, on their first vacation, legs dyed to match their short organdie frocks and bright flowers, in imitation of Europe's two most-famous actresses—Martha Rednier and Nina Myrial, who created the sensation of the year by appearing with their legs carefully gilded, knees glittering in the sunshine—followed by a horde of laughing, gesticulating, jeering, or admiring citizens of all nations.

Is it any wonder that the fashionables who used to frequent Paris in the days before the war, when it was considered the ultra-smart thing to spend the month of June there, are becoming dismayed at the tremendous invasion of tourists into the hitherto sacred precincts of France, and prefer to rusticate in the country during the summer rather than join the capital mob?

The mob of eager spenders that have been storming the city during the present season are fast making of it a Brighton Beach for Europe, and robbing it of its prestige as the world's social center. Everywhere this is noticeable, but especially in the restaurants. At the Ceces, the Ritz, the Cafe de Paris and many other famous eating-places, where in the old days one couldn't obtain a table during the season unless one were of recognized social standing, anyone can get reservation; the places are crowded with buyers and tourists, and shrill merriment carries the day.

Yet everyone is doing better business than ever before. Never has Ceces seen more jewels than are now clustered about its tables, where 90 per cent of the diners are Americans, the women wearing fabulous sums in necklaces and pins, bracelets and earrings, combs and rings. And never have the shops enjoyed greater custom. The patrons may be the daughters of wheat kings, or the wives of butchers, or the widows of oil prospectors, or just young movie queens out on their own—but as such they certainly make a showing. They may not rank among the fashionable, but they are far better as spenders.

But Paris mourns. New York's "Old Guard" refuses to bring its blue blood to the capital to be lost in the mob; and everyone is complaining. The restaurateurs, the dressmakers and the managers of the hotels all bewail as one. They may be making more money and caring for the wants of more people than ever, but they would rather have the old days back with their restored prestige.

And while Paris regrets the loss of her former visitors, those same visitors regret the loss of Paris, as they swim and golf and dance away the hours at their summer places in America, and at the hotels where those who don't care for the worries of a big house await the fall.

And, after all, Paris' loss is our gain. For our own Berkshires are really becoming famous overnight; and the Thousand Islands Country Club has the most brilliant opening of its career; and the Catskills shelter hundreds of fashionables; and the hotel registers in the White Mountains read like pages torn from a social directory. So why should we worry about Paris? She had her day. Now it's time for us to have ours.

At last, America is seeing America first!



And Still They Go!



The Junior Times

America's Blue Bloods at Last

In Europe's Watering Places the Goelets They're at Home—For the Bootleg A of the Luxembourg and the Amer Ellis Island's Hordes Disgui

BY MILDRED HA

Illustrated by Willia



COUNTRY-WIDE cry rose raucous to the skies some years ago — rose simultaneously from every section of the United States, its wind supplied by railroad, inland steamship companies and the gentry who act as Mine Host for a consideration of dollars. West called unto East; East called unto West. Maine invited California, Minnesota urged Texas. But the main theme of all the hawking calls was: See America first!

Thousands went to Europe, and among them was included about 90 per cent of the real spenders of the coin of the realm. The pickings—small pickings, too—were left for the hotel keepers and those in the transportation business within the confines of the great and glorious U. S. A. And, although the chambers of commerce and the improvement associations and the hotel owners' welfare organizations et al. hollered as loudly as they could, the great American spending public continued to visit Europe to spend their American-made dollars, because over there one only met the cream of humankind. The hoi polloi remained at home.

But see now what prohibition has done!

Comes the startling intelligence from Europe that the real cream of the American public has ceased to arrive. Instead, arriving ships unload daily a cargo of bootleggers, their wives and relatives. And the bootleggers' friend—delicatessen keepers, handbook men, codfish aristocrats who are now spending their war (and sometimes illicitly made) fortunes and others who make up a rabble as motley and at the same time as picturesque as the horde which streams through Ellis Island gates when the immigration officials let in the permitted drops from Europe's flood of superfluous humanity.

So that one now may hear, almost in any delicatessen store anywhere in this great and glorious country, the following dialogue between two of the new tourists:

"Anyt'ing else?"

"I don't know—how's your Swiss cheese?"

"Oh, fine; just the kind you like. About a pound?"

"No, I guess a half a pound will do."

"Anyt'ing else?"

"Oh, yes. A loaf of rye bread."

"Anyt'ing else?"

"No, I guess that's all."

"You ain't buyin' much today. What's the matter?"



"The odder side. You don't mean Europe, do you?"

"Well, I don't blame you; nor Mr. Moses either. Two such nice people deserve a good time. Well, good-bye, Mrs. Moses. Be careful you don't tip that package up the wrong way and make the salad leak. And send us a postcard once in the while. We'll be glad to hear where you are, even if we can't pronounce it. Well, good-bye. We'll be lookin' for you back in the fall.

"Hey, mamma. Come here while I tell you the news about Mrs. Moses going to Europe for two months for a vacation because it's cheaper than stayin' home, and they been savin' for two years!"

"Don't talk so fast, Ike Solomon; give your breath a rest once a minute and give me time to find out what you're sayin'. What's all this about Mrs. Moses goin' to Europe?"

"Yea, that's what they're doin'—tomorrow. And they're goin' to spend all the money they've saved for the last two years and have one grand time. Say, something unexpected happens. But we're hoping nothing will. We want a good holiday."



The Real Blue Bloods Now Find American Country Club Life Most Interesting.

"Oh, we're going away; didn't you know?"

"Goin' away? Is that so? No, I hadn't heard any-t'ing about it. To the country, I suppose—?"

"Oh, no; not this year. We're going to try the other side for a change."

"The odder side? You don't mean Europe, do you?"

"Yes; Paris and London and Venice; and perhaps Vienna. We haven't quite decided on that yet."

"To Europe! You DON'T say! Well, well; you musta struck a gold mine or something."

"Oh, no; it really doesn't cost so much to go over now, you know. And the living after you get there is much cheaper than it is here. Mr. Moses and I have been saving for two years—you remember we didn't take any vacation last summer just because we were planning on this—so now Mr. Moses has two whole months, and we're going to make the best of them."

"Well, well; ain't that fine? When do you go?"

"Tomorrow afternoon the boat leaves."

"Now, ain't that grand! Fifty-seven cents that is, Mrs. Moses. I think I wouldn't mind a little trip like that myself."

"Fifty-seven cents? How about the bottle I brought back?"

"Oh, 'cuse me, 'cuse me, Mrs. Moses. You get me so excited about your trip over that I forget to treat my customers like I should! That makes it 53 cents. I'm sorry. And when will you be coming back, Mrs. Moses? We'll miss your trade, such a good customer you are."

"We'll probably stay the whole two months, unless

"Now, papa, what difference does it make how much we saved? You don't think you're goin' to go to Europe for a vacation, too, do you, just because Mrs. Moses is?"

"Well, and why shouldn't we take a vacation to Europe if we want to? Fifteen years it's been since we took that last trip; and we need a rest. Now, mamma, be reasonable. Ain't we saved enough to go to Europe if we want to? Couldn't we stay at a better hotel than Mr. and Mrs. Moses if we wanted to? And couldn't you look better any day in a Paris gown than Mrs. Moses could? Now I ask you, mamma, what's to keep us from taking a trip to Paris except the salad fresh every day, and Beckey could take care of that. You said yourself that girl makes better salad than you can. So why can't we do what we want to about a vacation?"

"But, papa, is it that you think it's right we should leave our children to maybe ruin the business we have worked so hard to make what it is today while we go over to Europe and have a good time? And all my life I've wanted a Paris gown, too, but maybe Beckey gets careless with the salad and we lose our trade and I'll have to wear the same dress all the rest of my life, and maybe have it made over for Beckey afterward. But you always will have your way, papa; and even though I can't feel that we're doin' right by our business and our children, I suppose I'll have to go with you or you'll mama, what did we save since the last vacation we had at Asbury Park that time?"

go alone. Did you look and see when the next boat leaves?"

So the Isaac Solomons sailed for Paris one week after the Abraham Moses, and following them came the Patrick O'Briens from Jersey City, the Michael Flannerys from Buffalo, the Jacob Weinbergs from Minneapolis, and a thousand dress-goods buyers from all over the States. And where on any passenger list, could be found the names of the houses of Gould, or



Ikey Has His Troubles



Tiffany, or Morgan, or Rockefeller—the names that in days gone by filled the lists to overflowing, excluding lesser names from humbler callings? Aside from the Vanderbilts, the Astors and the Oelrichses, one searches in vain for the names of distinguished Manhattan society. Seemingly, they cross the ocean for only two purposes—the women to get divorces and the men to get drinks.

And what is taking place in those golden-gray old cities? Who wanders now in the gardens of the Luxembourg when the horse-chestnuts are in bloom—Whitney or Einstein? Who frequents the Chateau de Madrid in the Bois at the luncheon hour—Goelets or Kellys?



THE DEATH CELL

(Continued from page 13)

that as allowed to you under the law touching such cases as yours."

"That is true," said I, when he paused, evidently waiting for me to speak.

"In that event then," he went on, "the board finds itself unable to grant your petition."

He arose and I too.

"I look the matter up first with Governor Stanford, and perhaps it would be well for the people around here to believe that you're going down to the road camp to check up on the commissary, or something of the kind."

"I understand."

"Very well—we'll let it go as it looks." But I want to tell you just what all was said down at the Capitol Building."

"Kansas City, please," I said to the man with the green shade. I would have to wait till arriving at the junction town thirty miles away before securing pullman space.

"You'll want a traveler's insurance, no doubt," he suggested, as I counted out the

attempt at getting free. With them hope deferred, the hope of seeing me again in this life, had often made their hearts sick.

I know well that, even though the hundreds of them were growing long and they were sustained chiefly by the hope of seeing me once more. And it was due to my thoughts of them that one night in February of 1919 I arrived at a decision that was an inspiring to me as it might have seemed

pentientiary and had scarcely ever thought of one.

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THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

CHAIRS FOR COMFORT AND GRACE

EVEN in this age of automobiles and cinemas, most of us have occasion now and then to spend a quiet evening at home. So it behooves those having the responsibility of furniture selection, to provide comfortable chairs for each member of the family. We have all seen homes where this seemingly prime need had been disregarded, and where not a single comfortable chair was to be found. No wonder that the family takes itself off under such conditions.

The trouble is that in the selection of furniture, appearance and an air of luxuri-



Colonial Hepplewhite reproduction.

ousness are too often the things considered. Surely, comfort is of first importance. It therefore may be well for each of us to consider anew our own homes, with the purpose of placing each object under a new scrutiny which has for its aim the determination of the question of how well the comfort of each member of the family has been guarded.

Chairs are of foremost importance. Living-room chairs should be sufficiently roomy to permit of relaxation. They should be constructed on lines that accord somewhat with the lines of the human body and they should be provided with springs and cushions that are first class in every way. Now a chair may do all this and yet may not be comfortable for the individual who uses it. Naturally, a tall and angular person finds comfort in a chair that is quite different from that chosen by one who is well padded, though of limited stature. The individual test, then, is to be applied.

A Vote May be Taken On the Chair Question

OFTEN it is found that chairs about which there have been no complaints are really unsatisfactory. The occupants had held their peace or they had been unconscious of the lack of comfort as due to the chair. Sometimes it is merely a hassock that is needed to make a person quite comfortable in a chair that is just enough too high or too deep to permit of the feet resting easily on the floor. To have one's feet dangling in the air is never relaxing, and yet many chairs necessitate this.

By going about it methodically and somewhat scientifically, the truth may be discovered as to the various members of the family and their reactions to the chairs they occupy when supposedly at ease. With the survey completed, more often than not, some changes are indicated, which may involve "scrapping" the most prized possessions. On the other hand it may be that a chair has been banished to a bedroom or even to the attic that the erstwhile owner longs to have back. In this case, back it should come, unless it is hopelessly ugly or worn or out of keeping with the rest of the furniture. If it is, then its lines and peculiar characteristics should be noted and when next one sallies forth on a chair-buying expedition, one having those comfort-giving features should be sought.

The homemaker who is watching out for the comfort of her family must be ruthless at times in regard to the matter of elimination. For too often it happens that a chair that has been looked upon as the chief adornment of the living-room, giving it dignity and poise, must be doomed to banishment. If it does not make anybody happy, out it should go. Personally, the writer thinks that many of the truly grand overstuffed armchairs that now preside over our homes would disappear if an honest test as to their comfort-giving qualities were taken. So, too, would those stiff and formal high-backed chairs that may properly belong in a cathedral where the chastising of the body may be considered proper, but that have no place in a home planned to make people comfortable.

Proportion and Good Lines Make for Beauty

ENOUGH has been said to arouse a little interest, perhaps, in the chairs that dominate our homes. Let us consider next the question of beauty and appropriateness of design in the chairs of the period. The first thing to consider is the question of the proportion in the structure. The proportions of the height to the width, of the height to the depth and of the depth to the width are to be considered. If a chair is too high for its width, or too narrow, or too broad, or is otherwise out of proportion, it is a source of irritation, conscious or unconscious. On the other hand, if all the parts are well related, so that a harmonious whole is produced, a chair may well become a source of aesthetic delight.

In scrutinizing a chair as a thing of beauty, the legs merit attention, as do the cross-bars or underbracing. These should be in harmony. This might be taken for granted were it not that in some quite good-looking chairs the legs are too heavy or too light for the seat and back and the cross-bars are in accord with nothing.

The scrollwork, moldings and turnings often quite ruin a chair from the standpoint of beauty. Such details as these should not be accepted on trust, as frequently it is here that the manufacturer has shown poor judgment. As a rule, the less scrollwork and applied carving the better. Knobs and humps, convolutions and scrolls, are alike a nuisance to the housekeeper and a source of displeasure to the observer. Why have them?

In an upholstered chair, the fabric used needs to be related to the shape and style of the framework. In general, where fragility and grace are the outstanding attributes of a chair, the upholstery should be neither course nor worked out in too large and striking a pattern. The exquisite silken damask favored by the French decorators of the Louis XV and later periods was admirably adapted to that furniture. One criticism might be offered here, and it is that in some of the fine period chairs the damask seat or back carried a single motif too large for perfect harmony. Even when the fabric is of the right texture and design, the color may be out of harmony.

In much of the good commercial furniture of today there are removable cushions. These should not be tufted, as tufting serves to catch dust and it certainly does not add to the beauty of the object.

Chairs of the Woven Or Painted Style

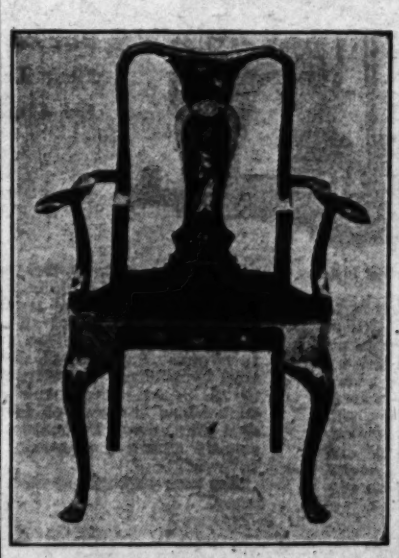
THIS same quality of being adaptable belongs to many of the types of woven chairs, from wicker and reed to the various Chinese grasses so much used. Now that many of these chairs come in color and in polychrome they have a new attractiveness. As a rule they are constructed along good lines, with pleasing curves, inviting arms and good depth of seat. When well cushioned they appeal to those who otherwise reject them. Old reed or other woven chairs may be painted or enameled at home with good results. A pleasing scheme is to use gray paint and follow this when dry by a copper stain, which is removed by rubbing lightly with a cloth before it is dry. The copper stain remains in the openings and gives a subdued and rich effect.

For the very simple home the English cottage or peasant furniture is always to be considered. Chairs with woven rush bottoms and backs are quaint and restful. Painted furniture of this type has much to recommend it. The chairs are light and graceful and they can be made wonderfully attractive when painted a gray sheen, a lavender blue, a copper mauve or in some other subdued tone. Black lines, stencilled motifs, or other contrasting touch adds to the good effect. Unfinished chairs of the cottage type and also of the Windsor style may be obtained at the stores if one is desirous of trying one's skill as a decorator. Good lines are nearly always to be had in these simple styles. As for their comfort, that is for each individual to decide according to his size and shape and avoirdupois.

Some Chairs That Satisfy

HAVING briefly discussed the question of comfort and beauty in our family chairs, let us consider some available types that combine both of these. Of course, the type of house and the scale of furnishing that house make all the difference in the world. Where formality and luxury reign, the problem is usually solved by a decorator, who naturally gravitates to some period design or to a reasoned and well-balanced combination of related periods. In such a home, the style and type are fixed and we shall not intrude.

But in the unpretentious home there is wide room for choice. If it be modeled on colonial designs, the homemaker will find no difficulty in finding chairs that offer comfort and attractive appearance. Here the various types of Windsor chairs fit in nicely. Fortunately these chairs also look as though they belonged with many other types of architecture. For they have many things to recommend them. They are mostly of pleasing design and they have a certain sturdy simplicity and a touch of the old-fashioned that most of us like. As a rule they are quite comfortable, although some variations are more so than others. Let the person who is to use each chair try



Queen Ann arm chair.

it before purchasing, going back to it several times and even spending a quiet half hour in it. If the curve of the back is not quite right or if the back is too high or the legs too low or the seat too hard, such a test will reveal the defect in time.

Some Windsor chairs have cushioned seats, which may or may not add to the comfort of the persons using them. Those having rush-bottoms are lovely to behold and are voted thoroughly comfortable by those of us who do not like soft seats. It may be the dining-room that calls for Windsor chairs. Here we are expected to sit erect, so do not look for springs and cushions. It is not impossible to find chairs of this type high enough for the dining table, though low ones are more common.

Family Peace versus The Ugly Chair

A TYPE of chair that pervaded our homes until rather recently is the Mission, with its younger brother, the craftsman. Many of these are comfortable, with their broad seats, sloping back, wide arms and deep upholstery. But they are too heavy, too lacking in the curves that give grace and beauty of line, and frequently too regardless of fine proportions to be classed as things of beauty. They served one good purpose, and that is to banish for good and all the dreadful golden-oak furniture with its ornateness and its machine carving that preceded the Mission. A heavy, dark Mission chair or a so-called Morris chair is often the favorite of some member of the family, who clings to it as he does to his favorite morning paper. While such a chair may be incongruous and ugly, the Christian thing to do in regard to it is perhaps to leave it alone. Family peace is worth even greater sacrifices. But substitution may sometimes be practiced here successfully. With determined searching a chair on the general lines of the one favored may be found that is in keeping with the other furniture and that is not in itself an eyesore. Unless the new chair is vastly comfortable, it should not be offered. But if it is, then tact and prayer may avail. But ruthlessness is not for this emergency.

Winged chairs with upholstered seats and backs and arms are to be had that are good to look at and that are much more comfortable than the overworked overstuffed chairs that are so common. Other winged chairs have most of the framework exposed, and still are comfortable. Those having cane seats and backs are an attractive variation. They have the quality of being adapted to go with many styles of furnishings.

Side Lights

LOVELY DRAPERIES

Among the lovely materials for draperies now shown in the shops, many at reduced prices, Quaker craft net in colors is worthy of special mention. It is durable, hangs in graceful lines and gives opportunity for pleasing color effects. Glace and fiber gauze are also to be had in a splendid range of colors. This is a good time to make that shopping excursion which has for its object the replacing of faded or dreary curtains.

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The Wrong Man's Daughter

by Edgar Jepson

Bellamy Neglected Susie to Expand His Emotional Nature in Other Women's Company. You'll Enjoy Reading How Susie's Papa Cured Him of His Failing

IT WAS no fault of mine that Susie married Bellamy Tong. I was away, doing business in the South Seas—pearls. I came back to find her desperately in love with him—and he with her, for that matter. Love is a ticklish thing; and it is best to leave it alone. It would have been quite different if Susie had been a robust young woman. I should have stepped in briskly. A heart-break or two does not seem to do that type much harm. But she was not a robust young woman; she was delicate, almost fragile, and tenderhearted and affectionate. A heart-break might almost be the death of her. I thought it wiser to sit tight and do nothing and say nothing.

I did not like Bellamy, and I trusted him even less. He was altogether too beautiful to be true. Of course, I knew that a man who is really fond of his daughter is apt to be prejudiced against anyone who wants to take her away from him. But Bellamy was most certainly not the type of man I should have chosen for a son-in-law. He was tall and slim and dark and pale, with large brown eyes and black hair, brushed straight back without a parting, and when he laughed he showed a row of long white teeth. And he had had a fond mother.

That was why he had not gone to a public school or to the war. He had spent the last three years of it in Ireland, the home of the safe.

And it was why he was always full of noble talk. It seemed to run out of him, and anything would turn on the tap. And when he talked he used to run his long white fingers through his hair, and his beautifully polished nails used to shine out against the black. He talked and talked and talked mush. But how should a girl know it was mush? Susie thought it the most beautiful talk in the world. I dare say, as talk goes, it was. She couldn't know that you can tell next to nothing about a man from what he says. It's what he does. As far as I could make out, Bellamy did nothing except talk nobly.

I hate sentimentalists. At bottom they are generally as hard as nails. I had little doubt that the base of Bellamy Tong's beautiful nature was good hard diamond, for I noticed that if things didn't go exactly his way his eyes would go rather harder than the next man's.

But, as I say, I came back from the South Seas too late to do anything. Bellamy had been talking to Susie for six weeks, pushing his fingers through his hair and languishing at her with his large brown eyes. He could have talked the hind leg off a horse for a small bet, and he had talked the heart out of her. The harm was done.

So I let her marry him. But I gave him his warning. He came to me to ask my consent. He really seemed to like the job, and he did it in many of the noblest words I have ever heard. I did not hurry him. Why should I? I heard him out and gave my consent.

Then I said quite quietly: "From my point of view, you're in the world just to make Susie happy. If you don't, I'll give you hell."

He looked at me hard and with astonishment. He had lived too much in drawing-rooms ever to get much straight talk in his young life; and he feared that he did not know it now he got it. Then he looked nobly hurt and said that it was the one desire of his heart.

"That's all right," I said. "It's the right desire; keep on desiring it."

He said that he would, and he meant it, for at the time Susie's happiness and his own coincided. But, all the same, I had a feeling that he did not really understand me. My guess was that he was marrying the wrong man's daughter.

Susie came back from her honeymoon very fit, stronger than she had ever been, and as happy as the day is long—a bit too happy for my liking. It is dangerous to be too happy. You have to pay for it.

However, it seemed to be lasting quite well, so, two months later, I went off on a business jaunt to Mexico—gun running—with a fairly easy mind. I came back three months later, pleased with myself and with a great deal more money. When I set eyes on Susie my heart sank plumb and fetched up with a jolt. She was not happy any longer.

She was fragile again and pale and in poor spirits; and I did not like her eyes. They were large in her face, and frightened. I have seen something like that kind of fright in the eyes of a man devilishly hard hit and hearing the wings of Azrael coming up. Susie was hard hit. I was scared—absolutely scared.

I got busy and made inquiries. Of course, women were Bellamy Tong's weakness, or, rather, not his weakness—Bellamy was that—but his diversion. There were two of them in our own set, a rackety girl and a cultured woman—married and thirty, of course. Probably there were others. He hadn't been careless about his philanderings; he simply hadn't tried to hide them from Susie. Sometimes for a week at a time he would not come home till the small hours. He had told her that he was expanding his emotional nature. Susie, who was much too proud to let on that she minded it, had told my sister that was what he was doing.

I did not need telling that it was a perfectly infernal mess. It is always a risky business to interfere between husband and wife; and this particular husband made it harder. It was my guess that if I made it hot for him the young hound would take it out of Susie. I decided to say nothing. After all, action is my long suit.

But the matter was so important to me that I did not feel quite sure of myself, and I took advice—at least, I asked it. I went to my brother William, who is the parson of one of the most fashionable parishes in London and used to being consulted about just such things, and I went to my brother Tom, who for ten years had been colonel of a crack cavalry regiment and used to handling young men, and asked their advice. They were both of them frightfully sick about the business, for they were fond of Susie; but they were as hopeless as they were sick. Both of them said the same thing in different words—that when a man has once fallen out of love with a woman all the kindness in the world is no use and drastic methods no better.



"I told you I'd give you hell."

"Drastic methods" gave it me. I had had something of the sort in my mind. In fact, I had been stopping myself from thinking that Susie would be much happier as a widow. It seemed to me that though the base of Bellamy's nature might be good hard diamond there must be softer layers between that and the top. Besides, if his emotional nature could be expanded one way it could be expanded another. Drastic it was!

For most men it is practically impossible to be drastic with other people. But naturally I have not knocked about the bad lands and the Seven Seas for all these years without making some useful acquaintances. Some of the toughest of them live east of Aldgate, and they will do quite uncommon things for surprisingly little money. I thought at once of Billy Pride. What that crinkled old crimp doesn't know about shanghaiing isn't worth knowing. I had him meet me at the Carter's Rest at Shadwell, told him what I wanted, and where to find Bellamy. He did not make any notes in a book. He just nodded. He arranged to hand Bellamy over to me at the corner of Chipperfield Common at 2:45 a.m. on the following Tuesday. I did not bother my head about what measures he would take. But I was pretty sure that from the time Bellamy left home next morning till 2:45 a.m. on Tuesday morning he would not walk twenty yards without Billy's hearing all about it.

For the next few nights I took Susie out to dinner and the theater and on to sup and dance at the Midnight Follies. She did not want to go; she wanted to mope at home. But I put it that I had been having a hard time on the Mexican border and needed refreshment. So she came, and Geoffrey Franks came with us. I thought that he was good for her. He had been in love with her fo ra donkey's years, and he was still in love with her and showed it. I could have done with him as a son-in-law very well. He is a first-class soldier and a great deal more than a soldier. There's a lot of wounded vanity to these broken hearts; and I was sure Susie would find it soothing to have it dinned into her that she was still uncommonly attractive. Geoffrey would din it in, all right. He did do her good—a little.

I was shaving on the Monday morning when she came round to the house and burst into my room in a devil of a state. Bellamy had not come home the night before.

That was just like Billy. You could always rely on him to be on time.

"Well, what about it" I said. "He's probably got caught in a poker or Chemmy game and at it still."

She wouldn't hear of it—Bellamy was not like that.

"Well, do you know how much money he had on him?" I said, seeming to consider.

"Money?" said Susie. "About £3. He asked me for some; and he made rather a fuss because it was all I had."

He would.

"Then there's nothing in the world to bother about," I said, with absolute certainty. "He's bound to turn up in the course of the day. A man can't stray any distance on £3—not a man like Bellamy."

She said, in a rather heated way, that Bellamy wouldn't want to stray. So I agreed with her; and she said I never had appreciated Bellamy. I agreed with her again, and said that those noble natures always were above me—I was used to coarser types. She looked at me suspiciously. I stood it all right. I was in a good temper. Things were moving.

She stayed to breakfast—for comfort. She always felt better when I was about. She talked all the time about what could have happened to Bellamy. I kept telling her that nothing could have happened to Bellamy. Then I fairly dragged her off for a motor drive in the country, and we lunched at Canterbury. Coming back, we ran out of petrol in an out-of-the-way country lane. I was trying a short cut; and I knew I was short, too, of petrol. It was 8 o'clock when we reached their flat.

She fairly dashed into it, asking for Bellamy. He had not come home. She was in a terrible state.

I helped her. I said: "I expect that the silly young ass has been dipping into the underworld—it's the fashionable thing to do, you know—with only £3 in his pocket, and is in pawn somewhere."

She was furious, like a furious sucking dove, and gave me a fine dressing-down. That was all I wanted—anger could not do her any harm. I said I would go and find him at once. I went. I drove to my club, rang up Mrs. Clavering-Clayton, the cultured one, and asked whether Bellamy was there. She was rather tart with me, and said he wasn't there and hadn't been. He had been coming to dinner the night before and never turned up. She rang off. I wondered how Billy's friends had called Bellamy so early in the evening. I rang up

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-EIGHT)



THE DEATH CELL

(Continued from page 13)

that as allowed to you under the law touching such cases as yours."

"That is true," said I, when he paused, evidently waiting for me to speak.

"In that event then," he went on, "the board finds itself unable to place a construction upon the law and the facts which would entitle you to a release at this time; therefore, Mr. Kane, for the present your petition is denied."

There was a moment of silence, and I knew that every man present was watching me narrowly in order to see what effect a denial after so long a time in prison, would have upon me. Whatever inward emotions I might have had were, I think, kept well hidden.

"Is that all for the present, may I ask?" I questioned quietly.

"That's all," the justice answered.

I arose then, but before passing out, said: "I wish to thank the board for having considered and passed upon my application."

No one replied. Justice Frewin nodded slightly in recognition of my words and I passed from the room.

Upstairs in the silence of my own room I sat down to think. My chief disappointment was due to having played and lost, even though I knew in reason that the losing was for the time being only. With all the help of friends—in the way of letters, petitions, personal appeals and pledges to the board—my long-deferred application for release had been flatly denied. My enemies—for there was strong opposition to my release—had surely won that round. Well, let them rejoice; it could not be for long.

The warden and I held an hour's conference that evening.

"Well," he leaned back in his chair and questioned, "how do you feel about it, Jack?"

I answered truthfully, "I'm not exactly bubbling over with joy."

He laughed heartily. "You're taking it a lot easier than some of those one-year men who were denied. There's a new man inside who hasn't been here yet five months, and because his petition was just laid over until next month, he's rolling on the floor and bellowing."

"That ought to help some," I opined. "How would it be to send for the board members, so they might witness his agony?"

"Oh, that wouldn't do," returned the warden in a like vein: "the members of the board need sleep; and after seeing him, they wouldn't be able to sleep. But the poor fellow is terribly disappointed," he concluded more seriously, "and I'm sorry for him."

"I am too—in a way," I returned; "but he'd just as well learn along with the rest of us, that whoever violates the rules of the game will have to pay a forfeit."

"But as to your own case—you already know without my telling you that they denied you mostly because you lack a few months of having the full fifteen years in."

"Yes, I believe that. And they perhaps also had in mind the fact that a denial at first might kind of appease the wrath of my opponents."

"Well, you know as much about human nature no doubt as I do—though I wouldn't like to go on record about that part. But the main thing is, if you can hold out a little longer—how much longer is it till the fifteen full years have been served?"

"Next April—the 19th."

"Four months isn't like fourteen years and more, is it?"

"Indeed not," was my answer. "If a man has a fifteen-mile journey to walk, and if he gets over fourteen and three-fourths miles, surely he ought to go the other quarter."

"In a pinch," chuckled the big-hearted man, "he could crawl the rest of the way—couldn't he?"

"Yes—even with a broken leg."

I, however, had no broken leg. I felt as sure of winning that up-hill game in the next and last inning as I felt sure that the morrow's sun would rise.

The sun did rise on the following morning, Sunday, and I put in the whole day and far into the night writing letters of explanation to my friends over the country. Answers to those letters came, and each writer—may Heaven's richest blessings come to each one!—pledged anew full support and full faith in me. Then, as the winter days dragged by, I began to lay the ground carefully for my next attempt at securing liberty.

Of all things for which I was thankful, the main thing was that my aged parents, both of whom were still living back at the old Missouri home, knew nothing about my attempt at getting free. With them hope deferred, the hope of seeing me again in this life, had often made their hearts sick.

I knew well that, even though the shadows for them were growing long and they were sustained chiefly by the hope of seeing me once more. And it was due to my thoughts of them that one night in February of 1919 I arrived at a decision that was as inspiring to me as it might have seemed strange to others.

Far into the night I lay thinking over what I had decided to attempt. At length the morning came. I went to the warden's office.

As was my custom, one that I had early found suited the head of the place best, I went in quietly and did not speak to him. He read his mail for a few minutes while I busied myself with filing away some unimportant papers; then suddenly he looked up.

"Well, Mr. Man," he inquired, "did you sleep all right last night?"

"I did not."

"What was the trouble with you?"

"No trouble; it was happiness that kept me awake."

He leaned back in his chair and surveyed me inquiringly. "Have you just made a bunch of money or been married—or something?"

I told him: "I was happy because I put in most of the night living out a dream-hope of mine. And if you feel just right for hearing it—and if the work isn't too pressing—I'd like to tell you what that dream-hope is."

His eyes took on that well-known humorous sparkle as he fumbled for another cigar.

"Say,"—he struck the match and glanced toward me, then with a few long pulls at the cigar had it in full blast—"haven't you been with me long enough to know that I'll quit work any time to hear a dream?"

"So would Long Bill Dowling, whom I used to know back in Missouri," I told him, happy in the thought that I had found him in that kind of frame of mind. "Only Long Bill would quit work and get out under a tree and have a few dreams himself—regular sleep dreams at that."

"Long Bill must have been a true philosopher," he remarked. "But let's hear the whatever-you-call it."

"I'll be brief, warden"—I cast aside all levity—"and I hope that you'll hear me all the way through, and that you'll then see fit to give the matter your usual careful thought. All the way from the beginning up to the present, my case has been different from most others of its kind. I don't believe that a lifer has ever before done a warden's secretarial work. But I'd like to have an opportunity to do something still more unusual for a life prisoner. I'd like to take a step that will prove that the judgment of you and others relating to me is sound—and a step that would also simply cinch my release from here whenever I try again. My old mother is very ill. Could I be permitted to go back home on a brief visit?"

"As a matter of plain truth, you felt at the beginning so sure of my loyalty and common sense that when you gave me the liberty of this whole reservation at all hours, you did not even have me to pledge you my word of honor that I would not leave here. But now I'll pledge you my word that if you'll set the day for me to be back here, just so surely as the trains run and I'm alive and in my right mind, I'll return here that very day."

For several seconds we sat looking at each other. Then he held out his cigar over the ash tray, flipped it with a powerful finger, and replied slowly:—

"Jack, I'll tell you in a few words what I think about it. I'm not only willing that you should make the trip, but I'm willing to do everything in my power to see that you do make it."

CHAPTER XLIV

It was a Tuesday morning when I laid my plan before the warden. Wednesday evening there came a rap at my door and the warden's chauffeur walked in.

"Say, Jack," he addressed me, "the warden wants you in the office—and if you don't mind, I'd like to use your machine to write a letter."

"Go to it—there she is." I pointed toward the typewriter, which I had brought up from below.

"Well," the warden went straight to the point, "I've been up at the State house since the middle of the afternoon. And you're to make the trip. When can you be ready to start?"

I calculated rapidly. "Tomorrow afternoon."

"Good!" he returned. "And will you have everything for making the trip right?—I mean all the right kind of clothes, traveling apparatus and the like."

"I can have it by then."

"Then I'll drive you to the station myself, and perhaps it would be well for the people around here to believe that you're going down to the road camp to check up on the commissary, or something of the kind."

"I understand."

"Very well—we'll let it go as it looks." But I want to tell you just what all was said down at the Capitol Building."

He arose and I too.

"I took the matter up first with Justice Frewin," he began, "and then he and I went together to see the Governor. 'What do you think about it, Justice Frewin?' the Governor asked him; and the old judge answered, 'Well, the warden didn't have to convert me to his way of thinking; as soon as he told me that he was willing and desirous for Kane to make the journey to his old home, and that he had faith in Kane's promise to return, I felt and believed about the matter exactly as he did and does.' Then the Governor went on record: 'I myself believe,' said he, 'that if Kane says he'll return here on a certain day, on that day we might expect him; but let's call the attorney-general, and get his opinion on the matter.'

"When Dan walked in the Governor explained to him what our impromptu conference had in hand. 'How do you feel about it, general?' the Governor asked him. The attorney-general was thoughtful for a moment; then, said he, 'It's a kind of far-fetched proceeding; it's something that there's absolutely no precedent for.'

"The Governor then put a question to me: 'Tell us this, warden,' said he. 'Do you want us to take the responsibility, or will you take it?' And I answered quickly, 'I will take it myself.'

"'Well, may I ask,' spoke up Dan—seemingly more to the Governor than to anyone else—'whether the warden knows the law on the matter? In case you do voluntarily release Kane'—he faced toward me—'and if for some reason he should not return, do you know what the result could possibly be for you?'

"They all stood looking toward me then," the warden proceeded with a smile, "and I told Dan this: 'Yes,—I know that if Jack failed to come back, and if I should be prosecuted for turning him loose, I might be sentenced to serve five years in the pen and to pay a fine of $10,000. And listen, Dan,' I pointed my finger toward his chest as I spoke: 'if Jack Kane fails to return, I'll be willing to pay the full fine and I'll go inside up there and serve every day of the five years without asking the pardon board a single favor.'

"Well, sir," chuckled the warden, "Dan Fields was won over right then. 'If that's the way you feel about it,' he told me, 'why, I say let Kane make the trip home.' And then, after Justice Frewin and I were alone again, the Justice asked me to tell you all that was said."

"I'm glad you told me, warden," said I, "I doubt whether even you have an idea what that means to me—all that it means."

"Yes, I think that I do," he replied. "For a good many years I've practiced putting myself into the other fellow's place and feeling with him. I do understand."

"I'll be back on time. If I leave tomorrow, February 20, when must I report here?"

"You say when," said the warden.

I made a mental estimation.

"How would March 5 be?"

"Take two days more," he suggested, "make it the seventh."

"I'll return to this city—no doubt someone from up here will meet the train—at 5 p. m. on the 7th of March, if I'm alive, in my right mind, and the train is on time. And listen, warden," I added: "If by any chance the news should leak out and some fellow should say I'll never return, you just bet him every cent of the $600 which I'll leave here that I will return. I'm going to draw pretty heavy on my account, and I'll take my $400 worth of Liberty bonds with me; but I'll leave $600 here for you to bet if you get a chance."

"Yes," he turned back from the door to say, "and I'll bet a thousand dollars of my own. But tomorrow is the day."

Everything was ready on the morrow, and at 4:40 in the afternoon I stepped from the warden's car onto the curb at the Union station, shook hands with him and walked rapidly through the swinging doors and straight to the ticket window.

I was wearing a pearl-grey hat, a well-fitting greyish-colored overcoat, was gloved and properly shod, carried in my hand a black cowhide bag, and perhaps had an appearance that was reasonably creditable. Moreover, I actually felt just then as if I had never been within a hundred miles of a penitentiary and had scarcely ever thought of one.

"Kansas City, please," I said to the man with the green shade. I would have to wait till arriving at the junction town thirty miles away before securing pullman space.

"You'll want a traveler's insurance, no doubt," he suggested, as I counted out the fare.

"No," said I.

"It'll cost you only—"

"Don't want it, brother—don't want it at all," I broke in, without looking at him—and he said no more.

To myself I was thinking: "Now what if I should begin and tell this man my situation; what if I were to say to him, 'listen, brother; you couldn't sell me any kind of insurance and bind either me or your company, because I'm a life prisoner and I am incapacitated from entering into a contract; in the eyes of the law, I'm dead already. But even though dead, I'm pledged to return here alive on March 7. So, you see, while in a way I'm as dead as a mackerel, still in no circumstances could I afford to buy your traveler's insurance and get either crippled or killed. Dead though I be, still I really can't afford to get killed." . . . And as I walked from the ticket window toward the gate in the direction of my train, I laughed heartily to myself in thought of how, if I had told him all that, he might have straightway called the police to take an insane man into custody.

One hour from that time—having changed cars at the junction town—I was settled comfortably in a pullman seat just opposite a woman with golden hair. How far away my prison home seemed then!—that home to which I was to return fifteen days later.

But before that return I was to meet with yet other experiences.

Luminous Bag

America thinks herself ahead of the world in many ways, especially in those little inventions and contrivances which go to the comfort and luxury of life. But one little invention is having a great success on the continent which has not yet been seen in this country. It is a luminous bag for ladies. The action of opening the bag causes the interior to be illuminated by a small electric lamp, which is fitted to two dry batteries. In view of the varied assortment of objects which are carried in these bags, the utility of the lighting arrangement at night can be readily understood, when, for instance, the owner is travelling in a taxi and desires to find the indispensable powder puff or, on arrival home, wishes to secure her latch-key without trouble.—[Unidentified.

Canterbury Bells

Canterbury bells, cathedrals,
Quaint old gardens rich in bloom—
'Tis of these my heart is dreaming
In the quiet of this room.

Just without I view these flowers
Flaunting in the summer breeze—
And I see again my lover
Passing roses, choosing these.

For he knew my favorite blossoms
Were old-fashioned, modest, shy—
Rose-pink, golden, palest yellow,
And the faintest tints of sky.

Canterbury bells, cathedrals,
'Tis of these I always dream—
Of old England and her memories
Mirrored in each petal's gleam.

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The Wrong Man's Daughter

by Edgar Jepson

Bellamy Neglected Suzie to Expand His Emotional Nature in Other Women's Company. You'll Enjoy Reading How Suzie Proved Equal to the Occasion.

IT WAS no fault of mine that Suzie married Bellamy Tone. I was away, doing business in the South Seas—nearly. I came back to find her desperately in love with him—and he with her, for that

crinkled old crimp doesn't know about shenanigating isn't worth knowing. I had him most to at the Carter's Fleet at Rhadwell, told him what I wanted, and where to

THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY



ILLUSTRATIONS BY J. H. STRIEBEL

PROLOGUE

It is only a short ride to Monte Carlo from Nice and, if you are not lucky, it's not such a very long walk back . . . naturally the Potters, especially Pa, want to see Monte Carlo, now that they are so near; and Pa can remember distinctly of hearing about some one broke the bank there once . . . if it has been done once it can be done again—can't it? . . . Ma doesn't think so.

SCENE I

The Potter flivver has taken the Potter family along the edge of the Mediterranean and deposited them in front of the famous Casino, where, according to the movies, only counts and countesses, dukes and duchesses, admirals and American millionaires saunter to and fro . . . Mamie looks around eagerly for her first glimpse of a count or a duke . . . there! can he be one? . . . perhaps, but surely it isn't customary for dukes to saunter around reading Baedecker . . . now he is buying some picture post cards . . . No, that can't be a duke. . . .

MA (for the tenth time:) Now, we'll just go in and look around a little. Don't you start gambling, Pa—you understand?

PA (irritably:) All right; all right . . . great guns, woman! . . . you'd think I was going to gamble away everything we have.

MA (defensively:) Well, I've heard there is something about it you just can't resist. You start with a little and they let you win, and then you win a little more, and then you start to lose, and the first thing you know you've lost everything . . . you've seen it yourself in the movies, haven't you?



"You'd better quit while you're ahead.

PA: A lot you know about it. (Half to himself:) You know more things that ain't so than any woman I ever saw.

BILL (bitterly:) All we've seen so far is tourists looking at other tourists, when they ain't walking around reading guide books.

(Pa stops at the little news kiosk near the entrance and buys a book which tells all about how to win at Monte Carlo . . . for ten francs you can buy a "system" that can't fail [much] . . .)

PA (gayly:) Well, here we are; c'mon, let's go.

(Potters troop in and are deftly steered to the offices at the left of the entrance, where each must fill out a card of questions almost as long as an income tax return. Each receives a ticket, and although a sign on the wall says tips must not be given and will not be received, the attendant suggests that the gentleman who so kindly filled out your cards would be pleased with whatever you wish to offer . . . Pa gayly offers him a couple of francs and receives a devastating glare . . . it is quite evident already to these sophisticated attendants that there will be no extra dividends declared as a result of Pa's visit . . . and now we will quote from the little bankbook of Capt. Palmer, now in its thirteenth edition . . . and why not? "Having entered the room, we find two roulette tables, one on the right and one on the left, we pass through into the grand salon, which contains four roulette tables. Crossing this salon, we arrive into the last, or the Trente-et-Quarante room, in which are two tables for this game, one on the right and one on the left . . . when one stands in the midst of these lofty and grand salons one cannot help but feel a great admiration for it all, the salons are so bright and lofty, and everything looks so grand.")

PA (to Ma:) So this is Monte Carlo! Well, well.

MA: Now, you remember what I said: Don't you start gambling.

PA: All right; all right. Gosh, it's quiet in here, isn't it?

BILL: I thought it was going to be like it is in the movies . . . people running around waving money and tearing their hair and shooting themselves all over the place. (Disappointed.) Gosh, you'd think there was a funeral here.

(The Potters edge furtively over to large double table in center surrounded by players seated in tense suspense . . . nobody speaks nobody smiles . . . the croupier places the bets dexterously with his little rake, another spins the wheel and starts the little ball 'round and 'round, a scarcely audible announcement of the winning number . . . the table is cleared magically, and its starts all over again.)

PA (dazed:) What's it all about, anyway?

MA (decisively:) I don't see anything to it at all.

CROUPIER (listlessly:) Dix-huit, rouge. (Literally, make the play.)

(The players place their bets while he starts the roulette and spins the ball in the opposite direction.)

MA: How do they know what numbers to put those little chips on?

PA: They don't; that's where the game comes in.

MA (scornfully:) Game! It looks more like a funeral to me.

CROUPIER (mournfully:) Rien ne va plus.

(Nothing more goes . . . in other words, no stakes can now be accepted or altered in any way.)

PA (watching little dancing ball hypnotically:) I betcha it stops at 18.

BILL: I bet on 23.

PA: Look! There, what did I tell you?



"All we've seen so far is tourists looking at other tourists.

CROUPIER (listlessly:) Dix-huit, rouge.

(Eighteen on the red . . . croupier on opposite side clears table and pays off lucky player.)

PA (delighted:) Watch me pick it again. This time it will . . . let's see . . . us . . . 29.

(Ma, fascinated in spite of herself, watches the little ball go 'round and 'round once more, and, sure enough, plunk it goes into 29.)

PA (feverishly:) There, I told you, didn't I? Now if I had been betting on that I'd have made thirty-five times my stake. (Suddenly.) I'm going to try a little bet next time.

MA (alarmed:) Now, Pa, I told you you'd get started—you couldn't resist.

BILL: Gee whiz, I wish I could play!

PA (virtuously:) Just let me catch you, young man!

BILL: Well, you're gonna do it.

PA (indignantly:) Well, that's different. I'm a man; you're just a kid.

MA: A fine example you're showing your son! Gambling!

(But Pa, affecting not to hear, has already slipped over to one of the cashiers and bought a hundred francs' worth of chips. Here he comes with the high-light of sinful desire in his eye.)

MA: How much did you get?

PA (with affected carelessness:) Only a hundred francs.

MA (bitterly:) Nearly seven dollars. I could almost buy a hat with that.

PA (gayly:) Watch me. I'll win a dozen hats.

(Pa waits his opportunity and then, when table is cleared, leans over seated players and throws down a white chip—the minimum bet, five francs.)

PA (to Croupier:) Put this on 22.

(Croupier listlessly shoves it over with his little rake. Pa watches it, fascinated.)

MA (disconsolately:) I hope you lose it and quit.

(But she watches the table just the same.)

CROUPIER (mournfully:) Rien ne va plus . . . (Round and round she goes.) **Vingt deux, noir.**

PA (ecstatically:) Look, look! . . . twenty-two! . . . I win!

MA (eagerly:) How much did you win?

PA (excitedly grabbing up neat piles of chips carelessly shoved over to him by Croupier:) Thirty-five chips times five francs . . . one hundred and seventy-five francs . . . wow!

MA (dolefully:) You were just lucky that time . . . you better quit while you're ahead.

PA (scorning this logical but unsportsmanlike counsel:) Gosh, they'd think I was a quitter.

(If they thought anything at all, Pa, they'd think you had more sense than most people.)

MA: It was just luck; you could never do it again.

PA (indignantly:) Luck nothing! . . . I've got a system . . . didn't I pick the right number three straight? . . . it's easy; you just keep adding elevens and subtracting sevens . . . (Proudly.) But you got to know when to do it. . . .

(Haggard players, covering countless sheets of paper with records of winning numbers, look up eagerly, but, alas, Pa has no time to explain his system. . . . here goes five chips on 15 . . . if he wins Pa will get a mere 750 francs for his trouble . . . the Potters all watch the ball feverishly . . . c'mon, there, little fellow . . . BAM . . . fifteen she is!)

PA (trembling with excitement:) Didn't I tell you I'd win you some hats? Stick with me, kid, and you'll wear diamonds!

MA (pleadingly:) Better quit while you're ahead.

PA (recklessly:) "I'm gonna put a green chip on her this time . . . watch me bring home 3500 francs . . . (To Croupier.) Put her on 8.

MA (fearfully:) Is that green one a hundred?

(It sure is . . . round she goes . . . the other players are now watching Pa with gleaming eyes . . . at the last moment one of them decides to ride along with Pa on number 8 . . . ah, the little ball falters, it skips, it leaps . . . here is number 8 . . . come on, little ball . . .)

CROUPIER (mournfully:) Quatre, noir.

PA (amazed:) Four? How did that happen? (Player who tried Pa's luck glares at him savagely . . . Pa figures mentally.) **Yes, I should have subtracted eleven that time, instead of seven . . . Yep. . . . Well, better luck next time.**

MA: You better quit, Pa. You're going to lose everything.

(But Pa knows better . . . he tries another hundred francs and loses again . . . the system seems to be going all to pieces . . . he stops playing single numbers and plays pairs . . . He plays colors. . . . He plays columns. . . . He plays across the board and back again, and almost before he knows it he is down to his last red chip . . . twenty francs . . . he is too far gone now to listen to anything Ma has to say . . . down goes the red chip . . . the ball goes around, and the unfeeling rake reaches out, like the tentacle of an octopus, and takes the last of Pa's brave one hundred francs into the Monte Carlo treasury.)

MA (dutifully:) Well, I told you so, didn't I? Now I hope you're satisfied. (Mournfully.) **If you'd quit when I told you we'd be a thousand francs ahead now . . . nearly seventy dollars . . . that would have bought me a dress.**

PA (indignantly:) You've got enough dresses anyway. (To himself.) **I bet I could beat that game if I just had time to study it a little.** (To Ma.) **Let me have another hundred . . . I think I've got a hunch.**

MA (decisively:) Well, I'm going to keep the hundred . . . that's much better than any hunch you've got.

("Now, for a man to lose his fortune at Monte Carlo deserves to do so," says Capt. Palmer, and he adds, naively, "as he has to return home for fresh supplies of money, and has, consequently, time for reflection."

"Of course," says Capt. Palmer, "the suicides and other dreadful things at Monte Carlo are very sad, but we must remember that a great many of the people who commit suicide are of a more or less excitable character. Before coming to Monte Carlo they get a system to win into their heads, and, because the system fails, as every system does in the long run, they shoot themselves or end their existence in some other equally dreadful way.")

Well, anyway, thanks to Ma, the Potters have enough money left to continue their tour into Italy . . .

And that's that—until next Sunday.

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"Now you remember what I said. Don't you start gambling."

IN LINCOLN'S FOOTSTEPS
(Continued from page 14)

be is a newer man. They are regarded as being almost the same, seniority giving Senator Ward the inside track. Mr. Bates, I think, would be the best man for the south of our State, and the worst for the north of it. If Judge McLean was elected or appointed he would be the best man for the north of the state, and the worst for the south of it.

In this same letter Delahay had asked his help in his ambition to be made one of the first Senators from Kansas. Lincoln tells him there is nothing he can do for him as he is not personally acquainted with a single member of the Legislature. As for his friendship for him, "that friendship," he will furnish Delahay $100 to bear the expenses of the trip.

tion may be one of them, for he says that Lincoln's letter was real labor. There before the cutting rails was real labor. There he knew what labor meant, for they all know that day at Decatur, when John Hanks marched into the hall with the rail that Abe made, an outburst of pioneer enthusiasm which has never been duplicated in the country. Slogans, campaign signs, cartoons from now on used the rail as a party symbol.

ing delegates as few men had the ability to do. The cause of his friend was more to him than it would have been had it been personal to himself. He rested not in the great work from the time it commenced until the hour of triumph came. By nature he was vehement and forceful, but when aroused by an intense purpose he wielded an influence few men could withstand. This

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Old Story

AS IS always the case when Lady Astor is present at a social function, the conversation drifts to that most perplexing of problems, the modern woman. Quite recently, at a dinner, someone asked the titled reformist if she did not marvel at the pep and stamina shown by the twentieth-century girl as evinced in the latest craze, the Marathon dance, and if she wasn't ready to admit that with all her faults, the modern girl was physically as well as mentally the superior of the old-fashioned kind.

"I don't think so," said Lady Astor. "After all, the lot of women is very much the same as it always has been and so are her characteristics. Only the other day, as I was passing by the conservatory in the house of a friend, I heard one of the so-called modern girls ask a friend:

"'Have you entered one of those endurance contests yet?'

"'Only marriage,' answered the old-fashioned girl.'"

• • •

Good Cause

A TAXI driver recently brought up in Police Court for speeding pleaded that it was an emergency case. He said he was called out on Wilshire Boulevard, picked up a man and woman and started for the S. P.



Depot at the usual three-mile-an-hour rate that taxi drivers in Los Angeles always maintain.

All of a sudden the man in the taxi shouted excitedly to the driver: "Make some speed there, my mother-in-law has absolutely got to catch that train."

"And sure, your honor," smiled the taxi-driver. "What else could I do but say 'You can count on me sir, I'll drive as if she were my own.'"

• • •

Drummed Out

THE summer class at Hollywood High is taking up, among other things, French history and the other day were on the subject of Napoleon's invasion of Russia and his famous retreat. "What was it happened to Napoleon at Moscow?" asked the teacher.

"He ran away," was the quick reply.

"Yes, of course, but that isn't hardly the right expression to use for such a momentous phase of history. Can you not think of a better expression to suit the occasion, with its rumble of big guns, its roll of drums—"

"Sure," cried the boy promptly, "they beat it."

• • •

The Reason

AT THE close of a recent Sunday-school talk, Dr. Brougher asked the pupils if they had any questions to ask, and immediately a small hand shot skyward.

"Please, sir," the little one wanted to know, "why was Adam never a baby?"

Dr. Brougher coughed in doubt, as to what answer to make to this momentous question, but a little girl, the oldest of several brothers and sisters, came to his aid.

"Please, sir," she answered, "there was nobody to nurse him."

• • •

Real Champ

FEW people realize that King Albert of Belgium is a remarkably strong man, who, if born of the common herd, might easily have made his living on the vaudeville stage as an athlete.

A few days ago he laid the corner-stone of a new garden city in Aderlecht, a suburb of Brussels.

The local officer in charge of the work said, "I would like to ask Your Majesty to put that stone in its place, but it's too heavy and I will ask three of the workmen to do it."

Immediately King Albert took the stone and put it in its place quite easily. Then he remarked, smiling to the Labor Minister who was there: "You see, I do respect the law as to Sunday rest."

Bring Him to Los Angeles

PROHIBITION has placed many remarkable law cases on record, but none more strange than that which occurred at the border of Imperial Valley. The prosecutor, quite recently graduated from U.S.C.,



had without doubt proved that the whisky had been sold, and believed his cease won when this fact was established. He was, however, opposed by an old-timer who knew very little book law and who addressed the court as follows:

"Yer honor, this whisky, if the witness that swore about it wasn't fooled about it, might a bin watered and made so weak it wouldn't get no one drunk, and there is no one awares that this man who said he bought it was drunk.

"Yer honor don't drink licker and don't know what it tastes like, and I don't see how you could know that whisky was intoxicating unless you got drunk on it or had some witness who had got drunk on it swear it would make you drunk, and so all there is to it they haven't proved it and this man here ought not to be fined."

• • •

All Wrong

WHEN Trixie Friganza decided to go on the stage there was a family uproar. "My heavens," cried her father, "do you think I will allow you to disgrace my name in a theatrical enterprise?"

"But," protested Trixie, "I will use an assumed name."

"But supposing you succeed, how would anyone know I'm your father," cried that worthy, but Trixie took the assumed name anyway.

• • •

Fooled

IT WAS in one of the Hill street cafeterias, and the topic of conversation was naturally the tourists. "I don't see where all these people get the money to travel with. Most of them look like tramps and that sloppy Middle-West way sticks out all over them."

"Maybe so," replied the bond salesman, "but you can't go by appearances especially in Los Angeles. Only the other day, I was sent by a friend to a house on Central avenue that was so poverty-stricken in appearance that I nearly dropped dead when the woman bought from me a hundred-dollar bond.

"Several days later she came down to the office. She looked like a poor widow and was carrying a cheap market basket covered with a newspaper. She said she had been thinking things over and had decided to buy a few more shares. Meanwhile all the rest of the office was laughing at me. But they changed their tone when she told me she'd like to buy $8000 worth and produced the money from that market basket."

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Hollyview

IT WAS on Jack Dillon's set at the United Studios that several sweet young things, waiting for their scene, were discussing a week-end party. Finally one of the girls asked: "Is Walter's yacht very fast?"

"Heavens, no!" exclaimed one of the others. "He always travels with his wife for a chaperon."

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Case Dismissed

EVEN the court had to join in the laugh that rocked Santa Barbara at last sessions, when a man from back in the hills had been subpoenaed to testify in an auto crash. The point in question was whether or not it was a collision but the word collision was too much for the fellow.

"When two things strike or come unexpectedly together, that's a collision," explained the prosecutor, and on seeing the gleam of intelligence shoot across the man's face remarked: "Tell the court what a collision is, so we may all be sure you understand."

"Twins," was the prompt reply and pandemonium broke loose.

Habit

THE activities of France in the Ruhr and her recent campaign against the Arabs were the subject of discussion at a dinner in San Francisco, and Gen. Pershing was asked what he thought of it. Pershing laughed, and said, "I have nothing official to say, but sometimes France reminds me of the little child who came running in to its mother holding up a surprisingly clean thumb, and crying out 'more, more more.'

"'What does he want,' asked the visitor curiously.

"'It's a queer story,' explained the mother. 'You see, Willie had a bad habit of sucking his thumb and in order to break him of the habit, I soaked his thumb in a solution of bitter aloes.

"'But it didn't break the habit. Instead, he acquired a taste for the aloes, and now his thumb seems insipid to him without the flavor.'"

• • •

Eternal Problem

A CERTAIN member of the Gamut Club was running down America, not patriotically, but purely from the musical point of view, but it chanced that he had a very unsympathetic listener who stood the argument as long as he could and finally interrupted with:

"All you say may be true, but just the same, I maintain that you have no idea how much you are indebted to this country."

"I guess you're right," said the musician, adroitly turning the subject, "I've never been able to figure out my income tax yet but what later on there was some come-back on it."

• • •

City Cousins

THERE'S a whole lot said about the country cousins going to the city, but sometimes the shoe is on the other foot as was the case recently when a Covina man came to Los Angeles to pick up a relative from Chicago. As he motored toward home the city girl suddenly sniffed and asked:

"What is that odor from those fields?"

"That's fertilizer."

"For the land's sake!"

"Certainly, ma'am."

• • •

Never Wrong

A FEW weeks ago a Hollywood matron hired a French nurse to care for her baby (oh, yes, some of the people in Hollywood are married,) and everything was going along nicely till she noticed one day



that the nurse would plunge the baby into its bath without first having tried the temperature of the water. Frightened that some day the baby would either be badly chilled or scalded, she suggested to the nurse that she use a thermometer.

"Oh, no, madam," cried the nurse. "I have ze better way. When ze baby turns red, zen I know ze water she ees too hot; when ze baby turn blue, zen I know she ees too cold."

• • •

No Escape

THE reparations situation between Germany, France and England reminded Senator Borah of a story:

Shrieks and yells of the most appalling type were issuing from the little cottage and quite a crowd had collected. Presently, clothed in the full majesty and dignity of the law, a policeman came striding onto the scene.

"Now then," he cried gruffly, "what is all this about?"

"Please, sir," spoke up a small boy, "that's only my brother. He's crying because mama's eyesight ain't very good and she's deaf, too."

A ghastly series of shrieks interrupted the explanation.

"He must be a very feeling little fellow," remarked the officer, wiping away a furtive tear.

"Yes, sir, he is. You see, ma's mending his trousers, and he's got them on."

Supreme Test

A CERTAIN young lady of Venice went East for the summer and took her bathing suit with her as it didn't occupy much space. Notwithstanding this fact,



she was highly indignant when the officer on duty at a certain Atlantic bathing beach refused to let her stay on the beach.

There was a private hearing, or rather showing, at the police station at which the girl protested that the suit wasn't even new; that she had worn it in California for two seasons and that it was standard design.

"What do you mean by standard design?" asked the magistrate.

"Well, I can't exactly explain," said Miss California, "but the theory is that if it pleases the young man and shocks the old maids, it's O.K."

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Ain't It a Shame

NO ONE at the national capital is more keenly alive to the present tendencies of the world than Senator Lodge. On the other hand, he is conceded to be the best-read man and the greatest lover of literature in that august body.

"Yes," he said recently to a young Washington matron, "this is the practical and prosaic age, the reign of science, and it is a marvelous age in which I am glad to have lived. Yet I cannot but mourn the fact that it has given us so few poets and artists. If, with our wonderful inventions we could interperse a few more Longfellows, Whittiers and Emersons, the age would be ideal. They would preserve our illusions and make life much more worth while. This is what I mean:

"It was evening and the poetess and the professor walked by the margin of the sea. 'Don't you love to see the phosphoresence on the waves?' asked the poetess. 'What can it be, I wonder? Is it the mermaids lighting up their lamps, or the glow from the sea fairies' ballroom? Or can it be the reflection of golden treasure, stored in the vast caverns of the deep?'

"'I think not, madam,' said the professor. 'It is only quite recently that the discovery of luminous bacilli has rendered possible any general explanation of the phenomenon, and even yet, its wide applicability remains to be proved. It is, however, generally attributed to the decaying organic substances of dead fish.'"

• • •

Is it Possible?

THE other day Mr. Wisecracker remarked that Chester Bennett was the dynamo of the Powers Studio, but his pun was lost sight of when someone asked, "do you mean he charges everything?"

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NOW SCIENCE SAYS THAT—

Another "Longest" Bridge Is Being Built

Raising Plants Through Paper Kills Weeds

Theory of Nervousness Explained

solution of the pollen that causes the disease has been tried with very favorable results, but the inoculation must take place several weeks before hay fever "season" opens. If best results are to be obtained. It is first necessary to discover the particular pollen to which the person is sensitive. This is accomplished by scratching upon the patient's arm various pollens. Within an

gave you shows, he was in Springfield. I won't be tricked into saying anything further."

The outburst had no appreciable effect on the Thinking Machine beyond causing him to raise his eyebrows slightly as he looked at the defiant little figure.

"When did you last see Mr. Willis have a revolver?"

"I know nothing of any revolver. I know only that Victor Willis is innocent as you are, and that I love him. Whatever has become of Grace Field I don't know."

Tears leaped suddenly to her eyes, and turning, she left the room. After a moment they heard the outdoor slam as she passed out. Hatch turned to the scientist with a question in his face.

"Did you smell anything like chloroform or ether when you were in St. George's apartments?" asked the Thinking Machine as he arose.

"No," said Hatch. "I only noticed that the place seemed close, and there was an odor of Chinese incense—joss sticks—which was almost stifling."

The Thinking Machine looked at the reporter quickly, but said nothing. Instead, he passed out of the room to return a few minutes later with his hat and coat on.

"Where are you going?" asked Hatch.

"To St. George's studio," was the answer.

Just then the telephone bell in the next room rang. The scientist answered it in person.

"Your City Editor," he called to Hatch.

Hatch went to the phone and remained there several minutes. When he came back there was a new excitement in his face.

"What is it?" asked the scientist.

"Another queer thing my City Editor told me," Hatch responded. "Constans St. George, raving mad, has escaped from the hospital and disappeared."

"Dear me, dear me!" exclaimed the scientist, quickly. It was as near surprise as he ever showed. "Then there is danger."

With quick steps he went to the telephone and called up Police Headquarters.

"Detective Mallory," Hatch heard him ask for. "Yes. This is Prof. Van Dusen. Please meet me immediately here at my house. Be here in ten minutes? Good. I'll wait. It's a matter of great importance. Good-by."

Then impatiently the Thinking Machine moved about, waiting. The reporter, whose acquaintance with the logician was an extended one, had never seen him in just such a state. It started when he heard St. George had escaped.

At last they left the house and stood waiting on the steps until Detective Mallory appeared in a cab. Into that Hatch and the Thinking Machine climbed, after the latter had given some direction, and the cabby drove rapidly away. It was all a mystery to Hatch, and he was rather glad of it when Detective Mallory asked what it meant.

"Means that there is danger of a tragedy," said the Thinking Machine, crustily. "We may be in time to avert it. There is just a chance. If I'd only known this an hour ago—even half an hour ago—it might have been stopped."

The Thinking Machine was the first man out of the cab when it stopped, and Hatch and the detective followed quickly.

"Is Mr. St. George in his apartments?" asked the scientist of the elevator boy.

"No, sir," said the boy. "He's in hospital, shot."

"Is there a key to his place? Quick."

"I think so, sir, but I can't give it to you."

"Here give it to me, then!" exclaimed the detective. He flashed a badge in the boy's eyes, and the youth immediately lost a deal of his coolness.

"Gee, a detective! Yes, sir."

"How many rooms has Mr. St. George?" asked the scientist.

"Three and a bath," the boy responded.

Two minutes later the three men stood in the reception-room of the apartments. There came to them from somewhere inside a deadly, stifling odor of chloroform. After one glance around the Thinking Machine rushed into the next room, the studio.

"Dear me, dear me!" he exclaimed.

There on the floor lay huddled the figure of a man. Blood had run from several wounds on his head. The Thinking Machine stooped a moment and his slender fingers fumbled over the heart.

"Unconscious, that's all," he said, and he raised the man up.

"Victor Willis!" exclaimed Hatch.

"Victor Willis!" repeated the Thinking Machine, as if puzzled. "Are you sure?"

"Certain," said Hatch, positively. "It's the bank clerk."

"Then we are too late," declared the scientist.

He arose and looked about the room. A door to the right attracted his attention. He jerked it open and peered in. It was a clothes press. Another small door on the other side of the room was also thrown open. Here was a kitchenette, with a great quantity of canned stuffs.

The Thinking Machine went on into the little bedroom which Hatch had searched. He flung open the bathroom and peered in, only to shut it immediately. Then he tried the handle of another door, a closet. It was fastened.

"Ah!" he exclaimed.

Then on his hands and knees he sniffed at the crack between the door and the flooring. Suddenly, as if satisfied, he arose and stepped away from the door.

"Smash that door in," he directed.

Detective Mallory looked at him stupefied. There was a similar expression on Hatch's face.

"What's—what's in there?" the detective asked.

"Smash it," said the other, tartly. "Smash it, or God knows what you'll find in there."

The detective, a powerful man, and Hatch threw their weight against the door; it stood rigid. They pulled at the handle; it refused to yield.

"Lend me your revolver?" asked the Thinking Machine.

The weapon was in his hand almost before the detective was aware of it, and, placing the barrel to the keyhole, the Thinking Machine pulled the trigger. There was a resonant report, the lock was smashed and the detective put out his hand to open the door.

"Look out for a shot," warned the Thinking Machine, sharply.

The Thinking Machine drew Detective Mallory and Hatch to one side, out of immediate range of any person who might rush out, then pulled the closet door open. A cloud of suffocating fumes—the sweet, sickening odor of chloroform—gushed out, but there was no sound from inside. The detective looked at the Thinking Machine inquiringly.

Carefully, almost gingerly, the scientist peered around the edge of the door. What he saw did not startle him, because it was what he expected. It was Constans St. George lying prone on the floor as if dead, with a blood-spattered revolver clasped loosely in one hand; the other hand grasped the throat of a woman, a woman of superb physical beauty, who also lay with face upturned, staring glassily.

"Open the windows—all of them, then help me," commanded the scientist.

As Detective Mallory and Hatch turned to obey the instructions, the Thinking Machine took the revolver from the inert fingers of the artist. Then Hatch and Mallory returned and together they lifted the unconscious forms toward a window.

"It's Grace Field," said the reporter.

In silence for half an hour the scientist labored over the unconscious forms of his three patients. The detective and reporter stood by, doing only what they were told to do. The wind, cold and stinging, came pouring through the windows, and it was only a few minutes until the chloroform odor was dissipated. The first of the three unconscious ones to show any sign of returning comprehension was Victor Willis, whose presence at all in the apartments furnished one of the mysteries which Hatch could not fathom.

It was evident that his condition was primarily due to the wounds on his head—two of which bled profusely. The chloroform had merely served to further deaden his mentality. The wounds were made with the butt of the revolver, evidently in the hands of the artist. Willis's eyes opened finally and he stared at the faces bending over him with uncomprehending eyes.

"What happened?" he asked.

"You're all right now," was the scientist's assuring answer. "This man is your prisoner, Detective Mallory, for breaking and entering and for the attempted murder of Mr. St. George."

Detective Mallory was delighted. Here was something he could readily understand; a human being given over to his care; a tangible thing to put handcuffs on and hold. He immediately proceeded to put the handcuffs on.

"Any need of an ambulance," he asked.

"No," replied the Thinking Machine. "He'll be all right in half an hour."

Gradually as reason came back Willis remembered. He turned his head at last and saw the inert bodies of St. George and Grace Field, the girl whom he had loved.

"She was here, then!" he exclaimed suddenly, violently. "I knew it. Is she dead?"

"Shut up that young fool's mouth, Mr. Mallory," commanded the scientist, sharply. "Take him in the other room or send him away."

Obediently Mallory did as directed; there was that in the voice of this cold, calculating, Thinking Machine, which compelled obedience. Mallory never questioned motives or orders.

Willis was able to walk to the other room with help. Miss Field and St. George lay side by side in the cold wind from the open window. The Thinking Machine had forced a little whisky down their throats, and after a time St. George opened his eyes.

The artist was instantly alert and tried to rise. He was weak, however, and even a strength given to him by the madness which blazed in his eyes did not avail. At last he lay raving, cursing, shrieking. The Thinking Machine regarded him closely.

"Hopeless," he said, at last.

Again for many minutes the scientist worked with the girl. Finally he asked that an ambulance be sent for. The detective called up the City Hospital on the telephone in the apartments and made the request. The Thinking Machine stared alternately at the girl and at the artist.

"Hopeless," he said again. "St. George, I mean."

"Will the girl recover?" asked Hatch.

"I don't know," was the frank reply. "She's been partly stupefied for days—ever since she disappeared, as a matter of fact. If her physical condition was as good as her appearance indicates she may recover. Now the hospital is the best place for her."

It was only a few minutes before two ambulances came and the three persons were taken away; Willis a prisoner, and a sullen, defiant prisoner, who refused to speak or answer questions; St. George raving hideously and cursing frightfully; the woman, beautiful as a marble statue, and colorless as death.

When they had all gone, the Thinking Machine went back into the bedroom and examined more carefully the little closet in which he had found the artist and Grace Field. It was practically a padded cell, relatively six feet each way. Heavy cushions of felt two or three inches thick covered the interior of the little room closely. In the top of it there was a small aperture, which had permitted some of the fumes of the chloroform to escape. The place was saturated with the poison.

"Let's go," he said, finally.

Detective Mallory and Hatch followed him out and a few minutes later sat opposite him in his little laboratory. Hatch had told a story over the telephone that made his City Editor rejoice madly, it was news, great, big, vital news.

"Now, Mr. Hatch, I suppose you want some details," said the Thinking Machine, as he relapsed into his accustomed attitude. "And you, too, Mr. Mallory, since you are holding Willis a prisoner on my say-so. Would you like to know why?"

"Sure," said the detective.

"Let's go back a little—begin at the beginning, where Mr. Hatch called on me," said the Thinking Machine. "I can make the matter clearer that way. And I believe the cause of justice, Mr. Mallory, requires absolute accuracy and clarity in all things, does it not?"

"Sure," said the detective again.

"Well, Mr. Hatch told me at some length of the preliminaries of this case," explained the Thinking Machine. "He told me the history of the picture; the mystery as to the identity of the model; her great beauty, how he found her to be Grace Field, a shopgirl. He also told me of the mental condition of the artist, St. George, and repeated the rumor as he knew it about the artist being heartbroken because the girl—his model—would not marry him.

"All this brought the artist into the matter of the girl's disappearance. She represented to him, physically, the highest ideal of which he could conceive—hope, success, life itself. Therefore, it was not astonishing that he should fall in love with her; and it is not difficult to imagine that the girl did not fall in love with him. She is a beautiful woman, but not necessarily a woman of mentality; he is a great artist, eccentric, childish even in certain things. They were two natures totally opposed.

"These things I could see instantly. Mr. Hatch showed me the photograph and also the scrap of paper. At the time the scrap of paper meant nothing. As I pointed out, it might have no bearing at all, yet it made it necessary for me to know whose handwriting it was. If Willis's it still might mean nothing; if St. George's, a great deal, because it showed a direct thread to him. There was reason to believe that any friendship between them had ended when the picture was exhibited.

"It was necessary, therefore, even that early in the work of reducing the mystery to logic to center it about St. George. This I explained to Mr. Hatch and pointed out the fact that the girl and the artist might have eloped—were possibly together somewhere. First it was necessary to get to the artist; Mr. Hatch had not been able to do so.

"A chronologic principle exists, which governs in cases like this. Knowing, approximately, the artist went out of his rooms after he had been there closely for two days. I told Mr. Hatch that the artist would leave his rooms, if he were there, one night at 9:32, and told him to wait in the hall, then if he left the door open to enter the apartments and search for some trace of the girl. Mr. St. George did leave his apartment at the time I mentioned, and—"

"But why, how?" asked Hatch.

"There was one thing in the world that St. George loved with all his heart," explained the scientist, "That was his picture. Every act of his life has demonstrated that. I looked at a telephone book; I found he had a phone. If he were in his rooms, locked in, it was a bit of common sense that his telephone was the best means of reaching him. He answered the phone; I told him, just at 9:30, that the Art Museum was on fire and his picture in danger.

"St. George left his apartments to go and see, just as I knew he would, hatless and coatless. Hatch entered the rooms and found two gloves and a veil, all belonging to Miss Field. Miss Stanford identified them and asked if he had gotten them from Willis, and if Willis had been arrested. Why did she ask these questions? Obviously because she knew, or thought she knew, that Willis had some connection with the affair.

"Mr. Hatch detailed all his discoveries and the conversation with Miss Stanford to me on the day after I phoned to St. George, who, of course, had found no fire. It showed that Miss Stanford suspected Willis, whom she loved, of the murder of Miss Field. Why? Because she had heard him threaten. He's a hare-brained young fool, anyway. What motive? Jealousy. Jealousy of what? He knew in some way that she had posed for a seminude picture, and that the man who painted it loved her. There is your jealousy. It explains Willis's every act."

The Thinking Machine paused a moment, then went on:

"This conversation with Mr. Hatch made me believe Miss Stanford knew more than she was willing to tell. In what way? By a letter? Possibly. She had given Mr. Hatch a scrap of a letter, perhaps she had found another letter, or more of this one. I sent her a note, telling her I knew she had these scraps of letters, and she promptly brought them to me. She had found them after Mr. Hatch saw her first somewhere in the house—in a bureau drawer she said, I think.

"Meanwhile, Mr. Hatch had called my attention to the burglary of St. George's apartments. One reading of that convinced me that it was Willis who did this. Why? Because burglars don't burst in doors when they think anyone is inside; they pick the lock. Knowing, too, Willis's insane jealousy, I figured that he would be the type of man who would go there to kill St. George if he could, particularly if he thought the girl was there.

"Thus it happened that I was not the only one to think that St. George knew where the girl was. Willis, the one most interested, thought she was there. I questioned Miss Stanford mercilessly, trying to get more facts about the young man from her which would bear on this, trying to trick her into some statement, but she was loyal to the last.

"All these things indicated several things. First, that Willis didn't actually know where the girl was, as he would have known had he killed her; second, that if she had disappeared with a man, it was St. George, as there was no other apparent possibility; third, that St. George would be with her or near her, even if he had killed her; fourth, the pistol shot through the arm had brought on again a mental condition which threatened his entire future, and now as it happens has blighted it.

"Thus, Miss Field and St. George were together. She loved Willis devotedly, therefore she was with St. George against her will, or she was dead. Where? In his rooms? Possibly. I determined to search there. I had just reached this determination when I heard St. George, violently insane, had escaped from the hospital. He had only one purpose then—to get to the woman. Then she was in danger.

"I reasoned along these lines, rushed to the artist's apartments, found Willis there wounded. He had evidently been there searching when St. George returned, and St. George had attacked him, as a madman will, and with the greater strength of a madman. Then I knew the madman's first step. It would be the end of everything for him; therefore, the death of the girl and his own. How? By poison preferably, because he would not shoot her—he loved

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-NINE)

he is a newer man. They are regarded as being almost the same, seniority giving Seward the inside track. Mr. Bates, I think, would be the best man for the south of our State, and the worst for the north of it. If Judge McLean was fifteen, or even ten, years younger, I think he would be stronger than either, in our State, taken as a whole; but his great age, and the recollection of the deaths of Harrison and Taylor have, so far, prevented his being much spoken of here.

"I really believe we can carry the State for either of them, or for any one who may be nominated, for doubtless it would be easier to do it with some than with others.

"I feel disqualified to speak of myself in this matter."

A little later he wrote to Senator Lyman Trumbull, who asked him to be entirely frank:

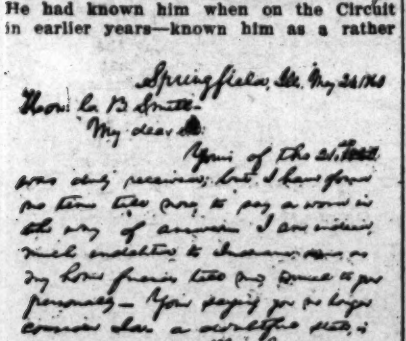
"As you request, I will be entirely frank. The taste is in my mouth a little, and this, no doubt, disqualifies me, to some extent, to form correct opinions. You may confidently rely, however, that by no advice or consent of mine shall my pretentions be pressed to the point of endangering our common cause.

"Now, as to my opinions about the chances of others in Illinois. I think neither Seward nor Bates can carry Illinois if Douglas shall be on the track; and that either of them can, if he shall not be. I rather think McLean could carry it with D. on or off; in other words, I think McLean is stronger in Illinois, taking all sections of it, than either S. or B.; and I think S. the weakest of the three. I hear no objection to Mr. McLean, except his age; but that objection seems to occur to every one, and it is possible it might leave him no stronger than the others."

Lincoln's Correspondence With Delahay Not Entirely to His Credit

THESE observations are entirely in line with our best opinion of Mr. Lincoln.

Unfortunately, there is a correspondence of this period that leaves a less pleasant feeling in the mind. It is with a Kansas politician, one Mark Delahay, who had written him saying evidently that he would like to go to the Chicago convention as a delegate, but that he did not have money enough, and probably intimating that if he did go he would support Mr. Lincoln. Delahay was not a stranger to Mr. Lincoln. He had known him when on the Circuit in earlier years—known him as a rather



Springfield Ill. May 24/60

Hon. L. D. Smith—

My dear Sir

Your of the 21st inst was duly received, but I have given no time this day to pay a word in the way of answer. I am indeed much indebted to those who, in my behalf, have come to your personally— Your saying you no longer consider Lincoln a desirable man, is very gratifying— The thing will work everywhere for victory, I cannot fear, to Chicago— But we are not, and I still will go through, (made the move

Let me hear from Indiana occasionally— Yours truly as ever

A. Lincoln.

Letter written week of Lincoln's nomination for the Presidency.

sporty lawyer. Delahay later had settled in Kansas and had been active in the struggle against the introduction of slavery. He had urged Mr. Lincoln to come to Kansas to speak, and it was probably he that finally persuaded him to do so and arranged his itinerary. It is certain that he was Delahay's guest while there. Probably feeling that he was under obligations to the man, Lincoln wrote a letter in reply to his hint for money to go to the Chicago convention, which is the only one, I believe, of its kind in all his published correspondence. In it he tells Delahay that he cannot enter the ring on the money basis, first, because in the main it is wrong, and secondly, because he has not and cannot get the money. He goes on to say, however, that there are certain objects in a political contest for which money is both right and indispensable. Evidently he thinks paying the expenses of a delegate to a national convention may be one of them, for he says that he will furnish Delahay $100 to bear the expense of the trip.

In this same letter Delahay had asked his help in his ambition to be made one of the first Senators from Kansas. Lincoln tells him there is nothing he can do for him as he is not personally acquainted with a single member of the Legislature. As for his friendship for him, "that friendship," he says, "was abundantly manifest by me last December in Kansas." One of Lincoln's early appointments as President was Delahay as surveyor general of Kansas and Nebraska. Later he made him United States District judge for Kansas, where he seems to have made a scandalous record. I: is hard to believe that at the time Lincoln was showing so many favors to the man that he believed him to be a corrupt politician. He knew that he had been a staunch supporter of antislavery doctrines in Kansas; if charges of corruption came to him he probably set them down as largely due to political hostility. It was doubtless a case where he was favoring a man that he did not thoroughly know. The idea that he was purchasing a vote at the Chicago conventoin is of course absurd. As a matter of fact, the Kansas delegates were appointed for Seward, and Lincoln advised Delahay when he knew this: "Don't stir them up to anger, but come along to the convention and I will, do as I said about expenses."

Lincoln Felt that Seward Was Best Fitted For the Place

THE Illinois Republicans did not get around to choose their candidate for President until the 10th of May, less than a fortnight before the national convention was held. Why Decatur was chosen for that convention I do not know, but there is a certain satisfaction in having it so. Decatur, as we know, was where Lincoln had first landed when he came into Illinois—two or three times a year at least—after he was admitted to the bar, he had spent more or less time in the town. In scores of ways he was bound to its people, so that when the convention met in Decatur in May, 1860, he knew that he was going among friends; but he knew well enough, too, that he was not going to a unanimous convention. There was a strong group of Seward men in the body, among them friends of his. For instance, one of his oldest friends, O. H. Browning, with whose family Lincoln had been intimate since the early days in Vandalia, was doubtful of the wisdom of nominating Lincoln, and much preferred that Seward should be the candidate. It is interesting to recall that when the delegates to the Chicago convention were being named at Decatur and Browning's name was up, Richard Oglesby urged him to disapprove of it. He refused. He knew all about Browning, he said, and it would be a good deal safer for him to be in Chicago with the delegation, where they could keep an eye on him than working on the outside.

There is no doubt that Lincoln was distressed at the convention, as he had been from the start, by the thought of what seemed to him his unfitness as compared with that of Gov. Seward. We have more than one proof of this feeling. It was in his mind as he watched the struggle between his own friends and those of Seward. At one point the debate grew hot to the point of an exchange of unpleasant epithets between the speakers. Lincoln sat crouching at one side, a picture of humiliation and despair.

There probably was no serious question in Lincoln's or his followers' minds but that the convention would select him, but no one could have forseen the enthusiasm with which it was done. This was due to the vent that was given to pent-up emotions by the introduction of a banner mounted on two old fence rails, announcing Lincoln as

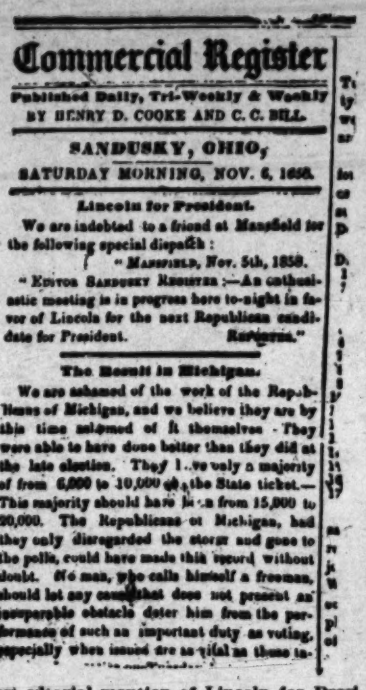
THE RAIL CANDIDATE
FOR PRESIDENT IN 1860.

The rails, so the legend below, the headlines ran, were from "a lot of 3000 split in 1830 by John Hanks"—he carried the banner—"and Abe Lincoln, whose father was the first pioneer of Macon county." (The legend was wrong in this statement—there were several settlers in Macon county ahead of Thomas Lincoln.)

Fence Rail Legend Becomes Campaign Slogan

PROBABLY never in the political history of this country has there been anything picked up more quickly as a fitting campaign cry than these rails, unless perhaps the log cabin in the days of Harrison. Here was something typifying a stage of the experience of the man, most precious to the great mass of self-made Americans. He knew what labor meant, for they all knew that cutting rails was real labor. There began that day at Decatur, when John Hanks marched into the hall with the rail that Abe made, an outburst of pioneer enthusiasm which has never been duplicated in the country. Slogans, campaign signs, cartoons from now on used the rail as a party symbol.

What had happened at Decatur no doubt encouraged Mr. Lincoln that he had a chance at Chicago. One of the young men who was in his office at that time says



Commercial Register

Published Daily, Tri-Weekly & Weekly
BY HENRY D. COOKE AND C. C. BILL.

SANDUSKY, OHIO,

SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 6, 1858.

Lincoln for President.

We are indebted to a friend at Mansfield for the following special dispatch:

"MANSFIELD, Nov. 5th, 1858.

"EDITOR SANDUSKY REGISTER:—An enthusiastic meeting is in progress here to-night in favor of Lincoln for the next Republican candidate for President. REPUBLICAN."

The Result in Michigan.

We are ashamed of the work of the Republicans of Michigan, and we believe they are by this time ashamed of it themselves. They were able to have done better than they did at the late election. They have only a majority of from 6,000 to 10,000 on the State ticket.—This majority should have been from 15,000 to 20,000. The Republicans of Michigan, had they only disregarded the storm and gone to the polls, could have made this record without doubt. No man, who calls himself a freeman, should let any consideration that does not present an insuperable obstacle deter him from the performance of such an important duty as voting, especially when issues are as vital as those in-

First editorial mention of Lincoln for President November 6, 1858.

that he had begun to build White House castles for him, after the Cooper Union speech, but he would only laugh indulgently when he talked to him and say, "John, I haven't a chance in a hundred." But things moved fast now. John did not give up the idea, even prepared a speech which he expected to have a chance to deliver in case Mr. Lincoln was nominated. He asked Mr. Lincoln to hear it, but for a long time he declined. Then one afternoon, coming into the office, he said, "Well, John, I think I feel strong enough this afternon to stand that speech."

One of the cleverest maneuvers of Lincoln's supporters was securing the convention for Chicago. It gave outsiders a chance to see what Illinois thought of her candidate, how they were willing to work for him. Held anywhere else it would have been practically impossible to have had on the ground a large group of men pledged to Lincoln's support, nor would it have been possible for them to have worked with the same self-assurance that they did in Chicago.

Seward's Enemies and Lincoln's Friends Made His Nomination Certain

SIMMERED down, we can say that Lincoln's nomination for the Presidency in Chicago on May 19, 1860, was due, first, to William H. Seward's enemies, and, second, to his own friends. The honor of engineering the extraordinary effort necessary to convince a majority of the delegates, first that Seward could not be elected in Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois and New Jersey, and secondly, that Abraham Lincoln could, belongs to Judge David Davis, on whose circuit Lincoln had long traveled and whose personal devotion to the man exceeded even his political conviction that he was the best candidate. In a letter written me some years ago by Judge John M. Scott of Bloomington, I find this judgment on the Chicago work, and I think with those who have studied the operations of the convention closest, this remains a sound judgment:

"It is the belief of many that that which did more than any one thing else to force the nomination of Mr. Lincoln after the assembling of the convention was the personal power and influence of Judge David Davis, and without which it is not thought he would have received the nomination. Judge Davis possessed unusual power and ability to control a body of men by forming combinations and otherwise, but most of all by the force of his personal character. He was present with the coming of the first members of the convention, and from that time on he was among them—in the day and in the night—entreating and persuading delegates as few men had the ability to do. The cause of his friend was more to him than it would have been had it been personal to himself. He rested not in the great work from the time it commenced until the hour of triumph came. By nature he was vehement and forceful, but when aroused by an intense purpose he wielded an influence few men could withstand. This overcame when entreaty and persuasion failed."

To scores of the ablest men in the country Illinois' victory was a tragedy—a tragedy because it was Seward's defeat. In their judgment the nomination was due him not only because he had been so long the leader of the cause, but because of his experience, his training, his proved ability in public affairs. His rejection seemed a calamity to them. In the tremendous demonstration that followed Lincoln's selection the distress of Seward's supporters impressed even the boys in the crowd, as is told in the following story of the convention by W. T. Norton of Alton, Ill. Mr. Norton had wormed his way to the boy's favorite place in great assemblies—the edge of the platform—and years later wrote his recollections of the scene:

Graphic Account of the Convention by Eyewitness

"I WAS then in school at Lake Forest. In company with my roommate, I came down to witness the great convention on the last day of its session. We got up at 5 o'clock in the morning, went down to the wigwam and planted ourselves against the main doorway. There we waited until the doors were opened at 9 o'clock. The rush of the crowd carried us down into the pit, clear to the delegates' platform. Boylike, we climbed upon the edge of the platform, and no one had a better view of the proceedings than ourselves. I remember the roll call of States for the Presidential nomination, and the response of the partisans of Lincoln, Seward, Chase, Cameron, Bates, as they were successively placed in nomination. It was at once noticeable, judging from the volume of the applause each candidate's name evoked, that, whatever the preference of the delegates, the spectators were overwhelmingly with Lincoln, with Seward's followers next in strength. Not only was the vast crowd inside for Lincoln, but the masses swarming outside were likewise cheering wildly for the man from Illinois. The clamor for Lincoln was not only enthusiastic, but insistent. Doubtless it had its effect on the delegates.

"Had the convention been held elsewhere than in Chicago, Seward, then the national leader of the new party, would doubtless have been nominated, but the crowd in the convention hall, and the supporters outside who echoed their shouts, were for Lincoln and would not be denied. Was this the prophetic instinct of 'coming events casting their shadows before?' The enthusiasm in the wigwam as the balloting progressed and the successive results were announced is indescribable, but the scene itself is indelibly inscribed on my memory. I have seen many great assemblages since, and varied national conventions, but never one like this, when the new party of freedom, in its stalwart youth was choosing its leader with the foresight of those guided by inspiration. Of the speeches I recall but two which impressed me especially. One was that of Norman B. Judd, chairman of the Illinois delegation, in placing Lincoln in nomination. The other was that of William F. Evarts of the New York delegation who, after what seemed long delay, and in response to persistent calls of 'New York! New York!' rose to accede to the will of the majority as expressed on the third ballot. It was a bitter pill for Evarts and the entire New York delegation, whose idol had fallen. They were blindly devoted to Seward, and had moved their hosts to Chicago in full confidence of victory.

New York State Falls Into Line For the New Leader

"I RECALL Evarts as he rose to speak—tall, straight, and spare of figure, with tears of disappointment coursing down his high-bred face. But he was a patriot and a statesman as well as a partisan, and made a wonderful speech in giving in the adhesion of the Empire State to the new leader, who had come out of the West. I do not remember what he said, only the effect and the impression, and that he captured the crowd and the convention.

"After the last change of the vote of some State—I think Pennsylvania—on the final ballot had assured the nomination of Lincoln, pandemonium broke loose. The people had had their way. How they shouted and yelled and cheered again and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-NINE)

NOW SCIENCE SAYS THAT—

Another "Longest" Bridge Is Being Built

Raising Plants Through Paper Kills Weeds

There's a New Use for Small Sweet Potatoes

Vaccination Is Newest Relief for Hay Fever

Trees May Be Grown with Artificial Tint

Longest Suspension Bridge to Be Built

THE world marveled when famous old Brooklyn Bridge was built. Many scientific construction engineers said it couldn't be done and that the bridge wouldn't stand the strain. It has stood for over 40 years, and since its construction other larger and more wonderful bridges have been built, but the mind of the public still holds old Brooklyn Bridge in a place of reverence. It is one of the landmarks of New York, and every visitor, before he leaves, must see the bridge or go back to his home in Ohio or Indiana or Kentucky and admit that he has failed to see one of THE sights of New York—or of the whole country, for that matter. The position of Brooklyn Bridge in the minds of popular fancy is secure, for it was the first of its kind. But in the list of remarkable engineering feats the old bridge has long ceased to hold its position at the top. Greater bridges have been built and these greater ones have been surpassed by still greater ones.

At present the Williamsburg Bridge across the East River in New York City has the longest center span of any suspension bridge in the world, but it will soon give up its supremacy and go down into the list of also rans. The Bear Mountain-Hudson River bridge which is being constructed near Peekskill, N. Y., will hold sway as the greatest—for a time. This new structure which will be opened about April, 1925, will have a center span of 1,632 feet—32 feet longer than that of the Williamsburg Bridge. Its towers will rise to a height of 360 feet, while the height of the bridge span will be 155 feet—20 feet higher than any of the bridges in New York City.

The rapid growth of the population of New York and the automobile industry have raised a crying demand for roads to cool country regions in the summer, and the problem of supplying adequate road facilities for the thousands of machines has been a difficult one. Ferries crossing the Hudson River into New Jersey have been unable to take care of the crowds and the need of a bridge has long been felt. The location of the bridge was decided upon because of the narrowness of the river at that point and because the natural cliffs of rock will provide ample support for the weight of the structure.

Paper Protects Plants From Weeds

HERE'S a tip that may help some backyard farmer who is troubled with an excess of weeds and a shortage of hours and inclination to pull them out. Pineapple planters in Hawaii have hit upon the scheme of stretching broad strips of soft brown paper over the soil where the pineapples are planted and have increased production about 50 percent, according to a report from that interesting section of the country. The fruit is planted in loose soil which is likewise very conducive for the growth of weeds. It has been found that the paper smothers the weeds and retains the moisture in the soil. The pineapple plants will grow up through the paper.

Waste fibers of sugar cane are utilized in manufacturing the paper. These fibers were discarded as being of no value until some practical and scientific minded person conceived their present use.

Small Sweet Potatoes May Be Made Into Syrup

THE question of providing enough food for the increasing number of city dwellers has been a pressing one. So has the problem of conservation of waste products. It is said that some of the big packing companies rely upon the use of their waste by-products for profit. Industrial chemistry has found many uses for waste products in the past generation and has thus succeeded in effecting great savings both in money and the supply of materials and food. The latest step in this direction is the use of small unmarketable sweet potatoes. Government agricultural experts have been endeavoring to interest Southern growers in a plan to convert their waste sweet potatoes into fine brown commercial syrup. Heretofore they have been discarded as waste or have been plowed into the soil for fertilization.

Vaccinations for Hay Fever May Bring Relief

HAY fever, the troublesome and ticklish disease that sends thousands of people North each summer, is upon us again. The pollen of certain weeds and plants is held responsible by scientists for the disease, but many of the popularly blamed plants are, in fact, blameless. The pollen of the plants gets into the mucous membrane of the nostrils and causes violent irritation. In order to get there, the pollen must be lighter than air. This, therefore, renders a verdict of not guilty for the goldenrod which has been blamed for much of the trouble, since the pollen of the goldenrod is heavier than air. The fact that ragweed usually grows in goldenrod fields probably accounts for the common charge brought against the latter plant.

An interesting fact brought to light by the United States Hay Fever Association is that different people are sensitive to different pollens. Inoculation of a solution of the pollen that causes the disease has been tried with very favorable results, but the inoculation must take place several weeks before hay fever "season" opens, if best results are to be obtained. It is first necessary to discover the particular pollen to which the person is sensitive. This is accomplished by scratching upon the patient's arm various pollens. Within an hour an inflamed area appears about the spot where the guilty pollen was scratched. Inoculation is then made of that particular pollen.

Even this treatment is not a permanent cure, however. Each year the procedure must be gone through.

Natural Wood With Artificial Tint May Be Produced

MANY of our most famous woods are known by their colors. Ebony wood, we know, is black. Walnut is a brownish-black and mahogany is red. Were we to go into a furniture store to purchase a walnut table, we should be considerably surprised if the merchant were to attempt to sell us a table made from a greenish-colored wood and tell us that it was walnut. We'd probably walk out and brand him as several kinds of a liar. But he might be perfectly truthful. The "black" walnut might be green, or, conversely, the green wood might be "black" walnut.

Science has discovered that the wood of growing trees may be colored with aniline dyes so that tinted lumber will be produced several months later when the tree is cut and sawed. A slanting hole is bored through the foot of the tree trunk and into this is poured a dye solution, filling the hole to the brim. The natural circulatory system of the tree absorbs the dye and distributes it to every cell, so that when the lumber is sawed the wood is tinted. It is said that almost any color may be effected in this way, so don't be astounded if your furniture dealer tells you that a table made from a green wood is "black" walnut or ebony or mahogany. He may be right.

Curious Ways Birds Have of "Going to Bed"





VISITORS to the country have often wondered how barnyard chickens managed to obtain a comfortable night's sleep while perched upon the roost of a chicken house. Sometimes the fowls, as if by common consent, will select the low branch of a tree and fly up on it, there to spend the night.

Different birds have many different ways of going to bed at night. Ducks and geese very often sleep on the surface of a pond where they are safe from the prowling foxes or other land animals that might grab them in the night while they sleep. If the water carries the fowls to the shore, they instinctively and unconsciously paddle their way out again.

Many birds adopt the most curious position when roosting. The heron may go to sleep while standing on one leg. He draws the other up and hides it in his breast feathers. His head is buried in his back.

Swallows like to roost on telegraph and telephone wires. To us it seems that their perch would be exceedingly dangerous and the mystery is how they contrive to keep their balance while asleep. Nature has provided a safety device, however, that takes care of the swallow. As soon as he is perched, muscles contract and automatically lock the claws and prevent him from losing his foothold.

Starlings have a method quite their own when seeking rest for the night. They circle above their roosting place in large flocks, wheeling, dipping and twisting like one bird, all the time chattering and whistling. Then they seek their rest to the accompaniment of further crying and twittering. Even after they have gotten comfortably settled, they may suddenly arise as though at a common signal and go through some more gymnastics before finally settling down for the night.

Like starlings, sparrows are also noisy birds when roosting time rolls around. They quarrel with each other, and give any late arrival quite a fight before it gets comfortably settled in their midst for the night. They are very wary birds and sleep very lightly.

Rooks rest in bodies. The male birds keep near the nests while their mates are guarding the youngsters. But should there be a violent wind, the males seek some more sheltered spot and roost together. When the young birds are big enough to leave their nest, the mothers leave them and roost with the males.

Naturalists have studied sleeping birds and have discovered that noises necessary to awaken them vary with the time of night. This same thing is true of humans, too, for it has been found that a given amount of noise will more easily awaken a man just before dawn than it will at midnight. This, of course, varies with the habits of the man. A given amount of noise will awaken a bird more easily in the hour just preceding dawn than it will at midnight. It is thought, however, that the sunlight causes the birds to awaken just as the absence of it causes birds to sleep. On days when an eclipse of the sun was noticeable, birds have been known to go to sleep, only to awaken when the eclipse was over and the light of the sun was visible again.

MAYTIME IN MARLOW
(Continued from page 9)

"Yes, sir, them two children, Maud and Bill, have pretty much got our whole little city buffaloed! They're quite some talk' goin' on about the brain work you been showin', La. I expect your reputation never did stand no higher in that line than what it does right today. I shouldn't wonder it'd bring you a good deal extra law-practice.

"Maybe I'd better be gittin' here to wait till you came down stairs." Bill explained. "That man that came out said he was pretty sure you were up there. She told me to wait till either you came downstairs or she came back for me. She wants her parasol. Come on!"

"Come on where?"

"Up to your house," said Bill. "She let Maud waitin' up there for you."

It was the truth. And after a rather hur-

for the foundation of a republic or the downfall of a monarchy, and hurled things handy into the air. She curtsied deeply in profound appreciation. But it was impossible to stop the riot of enthusiasm.

The screaming, the shouting, the waving and the wild cheering oppressed her, as she stood in her white dress, gazing bewilderedly at the multitude of her admirers. The experience was disconcerting and alarming, as if she were suddenly, without any reason to expect it, thrown

FOR NINE months Jenny Land toured the country under Barnum's personal direction, everywhere causing the same furore as in New York. At the end of this time, through difference between the singer and showman, the contract was canceled and Jenny Lind retired from the public stage.

Huge Circus Receipts

consists, Jenny Lind's first appearance, $17,058.89.

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

KILLING TRADE



Detroit News

FINISHING THE RUN



Columbus Dispatch

WHILE OPPORTUNITY IS FLOPPING.



Chicago News

THOSE CLOUDS IN AMERICA'S SKY.



Chicago News

PERISHING IN A STAGE BLIZZARD!



Brooklyn Eagle

THE DOPE OF HOKUM.



New York World

The BAD EGG

by Edmund Snell



He Had Killed a Man, and White Men Did Not Talk to Him; Then Came the Uprising of the Borneo Natives, and Mona's Very Life in Peril

AS THE vessel drew alongside the white jetty, a tall weedy youth, with a head that was too small and a solar topee that appeared to be several sizes too large, tucked a yellow malacca under one arm and stepped on to the gangway almost before it was put down. He pushed his way past the native seamen, who worked barefooted on a steel deck blistered with the sun's rays and walked straight up to where Mona Lanchester stood like a lone islet amid an ocean of miscellaneous baggage.

"Good morning, Miss Lanchester. You are Miss Lanchester, aren't you?"

The girl started and shaded her eyes with her hand.

"Yes, that's right. Are you from—?"

"I'm Tuson—Eric Tuson—first assistant on Mr. Poindevin's estate, you know. We saw the boat from the Sports Club, half an hour ago. Your uncle sent me on to apologize for not meeting you. He's busy for a moment with his agent. Is this all your stuff?"

Mona smiled. She had a slight, girlish figure and hazel eyes that just now were wide open, as if to take in the kaleidoscopic coloring of the unaccustomed landscape at a single glance. To the impressionable Tuson, as she came to meet him, radiant in all the glory of budding womanhood, she seemed like a fairy thing just stepped out of a cherry orchard in blossom time, to which some of its pristine fragrance still clung. But Mona, with whom first impressions went a long way, had not formed such a favorable idea of her uncle's right-hand man. She felt that there lay beneath his jaunty air of self-confidence something that she could not clearly define, but that nevertheless, instinctively repelled her.

Out of the corner of her eye she caught a passing glimpse of a tall, broad man in a suit of white duck who was making for the shore, followed by an overladen coolie who were nothing in particular. She reached out and touched the only other traveler in the first-class saloon with her crimson parasol.

He stooped dead in his tracks—the servant almost colliding with him—and brought a broad, humorous face slowly round.

"I'm just off," he informed her cheerily—and then he saw Tuson. For some unaccountable reason, at sight of a fellow white, the lines on his handsome face hardened perceptibly. His hand stole mechanically to his planter's helmet with its grotesque shovel back. "Hope you have a good time. Er—good-by."

A second later, and he had reached the gangway. He passed through a double line of Englishmen of varied callings, without either giving or receiving the customary salutation, and the girl remarked—because she could not possibly help noticing—that the men of his own kind whom he encountered went out of their way to give him a wide berth.

It was Tuson who broke the silence.

"D'you know Mr. Boyne?" he demanded in a tone which struck her as being almost offensive.

"O, dear, no! He was my only traveling companion from Singapore. You don't expect me to go five days without speaking to anybody, do you?"

Tuson crimsoned.

"I only asked," he explained, evidently relieved, "because Desmond Boyne's rather a dark horse."

She was still gazing through the shimmering heat haze toward the broad white back of a man she knew she was sorry to lose sight of.

"O!" she commented a trifle coldly. "What's he done?"

Tuson looked at the toe of his canvas shoe.

"I'm not sure I ought to tell you."

She waited until the retreating figure had disappeared behind a row of ramshackle buildings, then fixed her eyes on her companion's.

"Is it so very bad, then?"

"Pretty rotten. As a matter of fact, he killed a man in Ipoh. He cleared out shortly afterward and came to Borneo, where his firm has a plantation."

Mona's forehead wrinkled. She had rather a disconcerting knack of sifting quite ordinary statements of fact to their utmost bottom.

"D'you mean to say he killed a man—and then ran away?"

The assistant passed a moist finger between his tunic collar and his neck.

"It comes to much the same thing," he said.

"Whom did he kill?" persisted the girl, with amazing calmness for one who had never seen anything killed in her life.

"I never heard his name," admitted the other. "But it's a fact, all right. Any of 'em will tell you that. It was a white man, of course."

"I see. He killed a white man, and everybody who heard about it refused to have anything to do with him."

"One has to be careful."

"I suppose so. Does anybody know the circumstances? I always feel so sorry for the poor wretches who do such dreadful things, don't you?—I always wonder what sort of provocation there was. His firm has an estate over here, you said, didn't you?"

Tuson nodded.

"Then they must have arranged things for him," declared Mona with sudden conviction. "I don't know anything about planting, you know, but I suppose a man must go where he's sent?"

"In most cases, of course."

"That settles it, then! Mr. Boyne might kill a man, but he's not the sort that'd run away."

"He's a bad egg,'" declared Tuson doggedly. "You can take it from me."

A short stout man, with an inordinately red face, appeared at the head of the gangway, and Mona, catching sight of him, started forward impulsively, pausing only to shout something back over her shoulder.

"If Mr. Boyne really did do what you say, I'm certain the other fellow deserved it!"

She caught her uncle by both hands and kissed him before a motley circle of envious Europeans.

"How are you, uncle?"

"Fit as a fiddle, my dear, thank you. Hullo! There's young Tuson! He found you all right? Hasn't he attempted to get that barang off yet?"

"I'm so sorry. I'm afraid I kept him talking. You see, I had so many questions to ask. I think this is a perfectly topping place. Isn't it a wonderful trip along the coast? We saw some islands—near Lauban, I think it was. Mr. Boyne said they were like a jade in a sea of aquamarine."

John Poindevin jerked up his chin.

"Mr. who——?" he demanded.

"O, I was forgetting. I suppose I've committed an unpardonable crime! You see, there weren't any other people to talk to, so I insisted on luring him into conversation."

Her uncle glanced across at Tuson.

"I'm extremely sorry—this happened."

"D'you know," said Mona thoughtfully, "I don't think I am. It won't matter very much, will it? To tell you the truth, I was sorry for him. He seemed so utterly gloomy and depressed. It was a long time before I could get anything but monosyllables out of him. He did his best to discourage me; only, of course, I didn't understant; besides, I didn't want to be discouraged. He told me he was a leper—"

The planter beckoned to a half-nude Chinaman who loitered in the background, and, pointing to the baggage, delivered an oration of which the girl did not understand a word. Presently he slipped his arm through hers and began walking toward the jetty, Tuson bringing up the rear.

"Desmond Boyne is a leper, my dear," he told her. "He's a social leper, guilty of a crime that has put him right outside the pale of decent humanity."

There was such an air of absolute finality behind his statement that Mona felt compelled to swallow the vigorous counter attack she had been on the point of launching.

In the space of twenty yards old John Poindevin touched his hat a dozen times.

"That you, Devereaux? How are you? Just run down to meet my niece. Hullo, Johnson! Got over that touch of fever? Splendid! Anderton, you old rascal! What are you hanging about here for? You ought to be looking after that railway of yours! There are three cases of Scotch addressed to me lying in one of your shacks!"

And somehow Mona felt herself contrasting this boisterous triumphant procession with the chill silence that had greeted the arrival of Desmond Boyne.

They turned presently into a dusty road of scattered, squat buildings that served, for the most part, as offices. Poindevin walked slowly, pausing every now and then to point out some place of interest, while Tuson, his hands in his pockets, strolled airily along on her left, a freshly lighted cigaret hanging from his lips.

The tropic sun—almost at its zenith—shone mercilessly down on them from a cloudless sky. A cluster of dark-skinned children played in the dust. A pair of short, sturdy Dusun women, in highly colored sarongs, laughed back over their shoulders at a tall Sikh who swaggered toward the harbor. A chinaman—in spotless duck—flashed by on a bicycle that looked as if it had just emerged from its packing case. High on the hillside above them gleaming white bungalows rose one above the other, while straight ahead stretched a double row of Chinese shops.

Whenever there came a break between the buildings the girl caught glimpses of an ocean of infinite blue, bordered with palm trees, where quaint native hovels stood high on long, slender poles, a straggling line of inanimate quadrupeds with crazy ladders that gave access to the necessarily restricted living quarters.

Mona Lanchester, her lips slightly parted, her eyes sparkling with the excitement of her first encounter with this seemingly enchanted world in which she hoped to make her home, found herself momentarily deprived of the power of speech. After the long journey from Southampton—broken only by a few hours in Singapore—she was aware of a sense of relief at feeling something indisputably solid beneath her feet in place of the gently-heaving deck. The narrow taffrail boundaries were gone, and the glorious landscape, the green slopes, the carefree laughter of children, the glittering dust particles—gleaming like diamond chips—brought to her keenly receptive mind a suggestion of boundless freedom.

It was at Donaldson's bungalow, where they lunched, that her youthful enthusiasm received its first check.

Mrs. Donaldson was a tall angular woman in the early forties, with a bloodless complexion and an air of being perpetually tired. They found her reclining in a long chair on the veranda, warding off the flies with a Japanese fan. She sat up as Poindevin's broad shadow fell across the threshold.

"You see we've arrived," said the planter. "This is my niece. Mona, this is our hostess, Mrs. Donaldson. She's kindly consented to put up with us until the train leaves tomorrow."

"How d'you do," said Mona. "Please don't set up. You look so comfortable."

"I wish I felt it!"

She dropped her feet to the wooden floor.

"What do I do with my parasol?" asked the girl, taking the white hand that hovered listlessly over the arm of the chair.

"O, put it on the table—anywhere. Well, my dear, what sort of a trip have you had? Pull yourself up a chair. Isn't it disgustingly hot? How delightfully fresh you look! You make me feel quite envious. I'm afraid you won't keep your color long out here."

The men had disappeared, and Mona heard the sound of their voices coming from an inner room.

"I've had a most wonderful journey," she said. "It was the first time I'd been on a liner, and it was different from anything I'd ever imagined. A married friend of my mother's chaperoned me as far as Singapore."

Mrs. Donaldson yawned.

"Were there any nice men on board?"

Mona started. To the eyes of nineteen this pale, washed-out woman looked old, so old, in fact, that this was about the last question she would have expected her to ask.

"O, yes—lots. We had dancing almost every night." She clasped her hands in front of her and gazed dreamily between the sun blinds toward the sea. "Mrs. Lavery—the lady I came out with—her hands full, I can tell you! I think, though, on the whole, I'm glad to be on shore again. After all, there's nothing like terra firma, is there? And I've made up my mind I'm going to enjoy every minute of my life out here."

Mrs. Donaldson's features wore a strange smile.

"You won't. I remember just how I felt three years ago. I was obsessed with a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-SEVEN)



"An immense savage clutching a rifle butt."

In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By Ida M. Tarbell

CHAPTER XXIX—IN THE HANDS OF HIS FRIENDS

SO FAR as I know, the first mention of Abraham Lincoln as the Republican candidate for the Presidency in 1860 itself. When it came to the debates of 1858 this pull on youth increased.

Lincoln Receptive as a Candidate

the 'editorial' in whole or in part, and scores followed in the line of approval.

Hundreds of these reprinted the country.

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now show to doubters what the papers of New York and New England had said of him. He could have given no better campaign material to them than what he brought back. It was not only those who were familiar with him at home that realized that here were the points of a great man. It was those who heard him for the





Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

The Los Angeles Times [Sunday,

MAYTIME IN MARLOW

(Continued from page 9)

"Yes, sir, them two children, Maud and Bill, have perty much got our whole little city buffaloed! They's quite some talk goin' on about the brain work you been showin', Lu. I expect your reputation never did stand no higher in that line than what it does right today. I shouldn't wonder it'd bring you a good deal extra law-practice, Lu: Mrs. Rolfo Williams says she always did know you were the smartest man in this town!"

"Now what are you talking about?" Lucius demanded sharply.

"Goin' out of town," said Mortimer admiringly. "Keepin' out the way o' them chuldern and lettin' other fellers take the brunt of 'em. Yes, sir; there isn't a soul raises the question but what their mother is the finest-lookin' lady that ever lived here, or but what she does every last thing any mortal could do in the line o' disciplin'; but much as everybody'd enjoy to git better acquainted with her and begin to see somep'n of her, they all think she's liable to lead kind of a lonesome life in our community unless—" Mortimer paused with his hand upon the door-knob—"unless somep'n happens to Maud and Bill!"

He departed languidly, his farewell coming back from the stairway: "So long, Lu!"

Mr. Allen pushed aside his work and went to a locked recess beneath his bookshelves. Therefrom he took the blue parasol, and a small volume in everything dissimilar to the heavy calf-bound legal works that concealed all the walls of the room, and, returning to his swivel-chair, placed the parasol gently upon the desk. Then, allowing his left hand to remain lightly upon the parasol, he held the little book in his right and read musingly.

Some portions of the book he read over and over, and there was one part of it in which his interest seemed quite unappeasable. Again and again he turned back to the same page, but at last, as the room had grown darker, he let the book rest in his lap, took off his glasses and used them to beat time to the rhythm of the cadences, as he murmured, half-aloud:

"The lamplight seems to glimmer with a flicker of surprise,
As I turn it low to rest me of the dazzle in my eyes.
And light my pipe in silence, save a sigh that seems to yoke
Its fate with my tobacco and to vanish with the smoke.
'Tis a fragrant retrospection—for the loving thoughts that start
Into being are like perfume from the blossoms of the heart:
And to dream the old dreams over is a luxury divine—
When my truant fancy wanders with that old sweetheart of mine."

He fell silent; then his lips moved again:

"And I thrill beneath the glances of a pair of azure eyes
As glowing as the summer and as tender as the skies.
I can see—"

Suddenly he broke off, and groaned aloud: "My soul!" he said all in a breath. "And 35 years old—blame near 36!"

He needs interpretation, this unfortunate Lucius. He had never been afraid of anybody else's children. No; it had to be hers! And he knew he was afraid of them because they were hers. He was a man who had always "got on" with children beautifully; but he was afraid of Maud and Bill—of what they would do to him and of what they would think of him.

At last he bestirred himself. He knew that Saruly, his darky cook, must be waiting for him with impatience. Having glanced down into the square and found it virtually devoid of life, for this was the universal hour of supper, he set his brown straw hat upon his head, and took the parasol under his arm—merely for the pleasure of its society.

Upon the bottom step of the flight of stairs that led down to the street, he found seated a small figure in a white "sailor suit." This figure rose and spoke politely.

"How do you do?" it said. "Are you Uncle Lucius?"

"Who— What's your name?"

"Bill. Bill Ricketts," said Bill.

Lucius made a hasty motion to reascend the stairs, but Bill confidingly proffered a small clean hand that Mr. Allen was constrained to accept. Once having accepted it, he found himself expected to retain it.

[illegible] down stairs." Bill explained. "That man that came out said he was pretty sure you were up there. She told me to wait till either you came downstairs or she came back for me. She wants her parasol. Come on!"

"Come on where?"

"Up to your house," said Bill. "She lef' Maud waitin' up there for you."

It was the truth. And after a rather hurried walk, during which the boy spoke not once unless spoken to, but trotted contentedly at Lucius's side, confidingly hand-in-hand with him, when they came in sight of the small brick house in the big yard, where Lucius lived, a tiny white figure was discernible through the dusk, rocking patiently in a wicker rocking-chair on the veranda.

At sight of them she jumped up and came running to the gate to meet them. But there she paused gravely. She made a curtesy, formal but charming.

"How do do, Uncka Wucius?" she said. "Mamma would wike her paraso'."

Saruly, looming dark and large behind her, supplemented this information: "Miz Ricketts done lef' the little girl here to wait for you, Mist' Allen. She tell me ask you please be so kine as to bring the chillun along home with you, an' her parasol with 'em. She tell me the chillun been a little upset, jest at first, 'count o' movin' to a new place, but they all quieted down now, an' she think it'll be safe fer you to stay to dinnuh. An' as ev'ything in my kitchen's plum done to a crisp 'count o' you bein' so late, Mist'. Allen, if you leave it to me I think you bettuh."

"I'll leave it to you, Saruly," said Lucius, gently. "I think I'd better."

And then, with the parasol under his arm, and the hand of a child resting quietly in each of his, he turned with Bill and Maud, and, under the small, bright stars of the May evening, set forth from his own gate on his way to Lucy's.

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BARNUM "CASHED IN"

(Continued From Page 12)

ried to Genin's shop to purchase hats, and, if possible, to catch a glimpse of the man who had paid $225 for the first ticket.

The Concert in Castle Garden

CASTLE GARDEN, which since its construction in 1807 had been a fort, a cabaret, a music hall and an operahouse, and which is now the Aquarium, was capable of accommodating almost 10,000 people, standing and sitting.

Barnum had divided the hall into three sections, each of which was marked by lamps of different colors, red, yellow and blue. The tickets corresponded in color with the lamps, and the one hundred ushers wore rosettes of those colors and carried wands of those colors, so that the audience gained their seats without the devastating crushes which occurred at the Jenny Lind performances in England.

The doors were opened at five o'clock, although the concert was scheduled to begin at eight, and more than seven thousand persons were seated, "with as much order and quiet as was ever witnessed in the assembling of a congregation at church," according to Barnum's description. A double row of policemen kept order and regulated the stream of carriages. The wooden bridge which approached the entrance to Castle Garden was brilliantly lighted the length of its 200 feet, giving the effect of a triumphal avenue. More than two hundred boats were anchored as near as possible to the Garden, and more than a thousand people caught escaping strains of music from this vantage point; and when they could not hear they shouted and yelled indignant interruptions, thus preventing those in the rear parts of the hall from hearing.

Inside, the hall was a mass of gas light. A wooden arch bordered the stage, and from it were hanging the flags of the United States and Sweden, with arabesque ornaments in white and gold beneath them. A large bank of flowers, spelling out the words, "Welcome Sweet Warbler," was suspended over the pillars of the balcony directly in front of the stage.

There was a breathless moment of silent anticipation. The doors at the back of the stage opened. Jenny Lind, in a white, virginal dress, came gracefully down between the music stands, while Barnum watched nervously in the wings.

That placid face, with its thick nose and heavy Scandinavian features and its oval simplicity, stared out with frightened, earnest, blue eyes at this immense gathering, which rose to its feet in tumult, cheered as the sudden[illegible] of a reputation or the [illegible]ch of a monarchy, and hurled things handy into the air. She curtsied deeply in profound appreciation. But it was impossible to stop the riot of enthusiasm.

The screaming, the shouting, the waving and the wild cheering oppressed her, as she stood in her white dress, gazing bewilderedly at the multitude of her admirers. The experience was disconcerting and alarming, as if she were suddenly, without any reason to expect it, thrown into the general assembly hall of an insane asylum. She may have been thinking of this orgy when she said later in her broken English that Americans "are all firemens," which the Herald took to mean that "we are all on fire with musical enthusiasm." But, possibly, Jenny Lind did not mean anything so complimentary.

The wild scene, accustomed as she was to enthusiasm, frightened her into an approach to panic, and the hysteria of the audience communicated itself in some degree to the star, who trembled and wavered in the first notes of Bellini's "Casta Diva," until those who listened anxiously feared that she would break down completely. But she soon regained confidence and the control of her nerves, and she finished her song in loud and clear tones that indicated complete self-possession. The last notes of the air were drowned in the appreciation of the audience, and at the moment of her conclusion a shower of bouquets hit the stage in front of her, while handkerchiefs waved, and the men cheered hoarsely.

The Jenny Lind Craze

AFTER the first concerts had confirmed the greatest hopes and most fervent expectations, the personal, popular enthusiasm increased, if possible. The rumor went about that one of Jenny Lind's gloves had been found by a citizen of New York, and the finder exhibited the glove to large crowds, charging one shilling to kiss its outside and two shillings to kiss the inside. A crowd gathered outside her hotel one evening saw two ladies appear on a balcony. The crowd looked eagerly; it could not be sure, but some of the members believed that one of the ladies was Jenny Lind. Just then the lady dropped a peach pit from the balcony, and a mad scramble followed for the possible peach pit that had lodged for a moment in the divine mouth of Jenny Lind. The only Whig candidate for Assembly in one of the districts of Rensselaer county, New York, was Jenny Lind. She had previously received a vote for Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts, and she received several votes in New York City for Mayor.

There were a hundred men in New York the day after Jenny Lind's first concert who would have given Barnum $200,000 for his contract. He received offers for an eighth, a tenth, and even a sixteenth of a share in the profits, but he kept the entire contract to himself, for he did not relish assistance which refuses to take a risk. The receipts of the second concert in New York were $14,203.03, and the remaining four concerts there brought in a total of $54,988.81, making the total for the six New York [illegible] $81,000.00.

Huge Gross Receipts

FOR NINE months Jenny Lind toured the country under Barnum's personal direction, everywhere causing the same furore as in New York. At the end of this time, through difference between the singer and showman, the contract was canceled and Jenny Lind finished her tour under her own management.

The ninety-three concerts under Barnum's management had yielded a total of $712,161.34 in a period of nine months. Of this amount Jenny Lind received from Barnum, besides all her expenses, $208,675.09 as her share of the proceeds, including her guaranteed stipend of $1000 per concert. She refunded to Barnum $32,000 to break the contract after the ninety-three concerts, so that her net profit from the tour totaled $176,675.09. Barnum's gross receipts, after paying Jenny Lind her share, were $535,486.25. He never printed what proportion of this was net profit, but his expenses probably reached $350,000.

Tell of Old Happenings

A sixteenth century collection of some 35,000 letters, which has just been discovered among the treasures of the Austrian National library, provides a sample of the raw material from which histories are written that is of more than usual interest. The collection, it appears, was made by one Count Philip Fugger, of the great House of Fugger, in Augsberg, the Fuggers representing the "Rothschilds" of the Reformation period. This house employed correspondents in almost every country, by whom copies of private letters containing news or entertaining gossip were obtained to be retailed to the public. Included to these letters is one giving a full account of the defeat of the great Spanish armada, with a description of the effect it produced in Spain. Another is a dispatch from one of Drake's captains. Something more than 200 of the letters, well selected, have been reprinted by a Vienna publishing firm.—[Exchange.

Sets Army Molar Limit

Minister of War Maginot has ordered that any candidate for the colonial army of France "must have a sufficient number of good teeth."

The decree says that by sufficient and good teeth is meant six pairs of teeth directly opposite one another on the upper and lower gums, of which two pairs must be molars or premolars, and two pairs front or canine teeth.

Many of the men who want to enlist in Algeria and Morocco were found to have defective teeth.

The Senegalese battalions show splendid rows of shining ivories. "I'll back them against the best eaters any army has ever produced," a colored colonial officer said the other day.

Then he added, with a touch of dry humor: "You see, we come from a long lineage of cannibals."—[Exchange.

ARNOLD
GLOVE-GRIP SHOES



Women's Oxford
The "Arch-Maid"

STRAIGHT INNER LINE FEATURE

ARNOLD GLOVE-GRIP SHOES have a straight inner line from heel to toe, conforming to the straight inner line of the foot, giving freedom to the toes and allowing full muscle movement and free circulation. This prevents BUNIONS, CORNS, INGROWING TOENAILS and CROOKED TOES. All of this is accomplished without sacrificing style and smart appearance.

THE OLD IDEA—that comfortable shoes must be unconventional in shape—is knocked sky high.

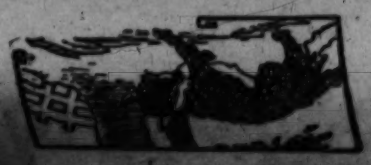
THEY ARE MADE FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

MILLS-VAN LEEUWEN
Corrective Footwear

408 W. Sixth St. Los Angeles

The BAD EGG

by Edmund Snell



A THE vessel drew alongside the white jetty, a tall ready youth, with a head that was too small and a solar topee that appeared to be several sizes too large, tucked a yellow mackerel under one arm and stepped on to the

He Had Killed a Man, and White Men Did Not Talk to Him; Then Came the Uprising of the Borneo Natives, and Mona's Very Life in Peril

She waited until the retreating figure had disappeared behind a row of ramshackle, [illegible] while straight ahead stretched a double row of Chinese shops.

Wherever there came a break between the buildings the dirt caught glimpses of an ocean of Indigo blue, bordered with palm trees, where quaint native boats

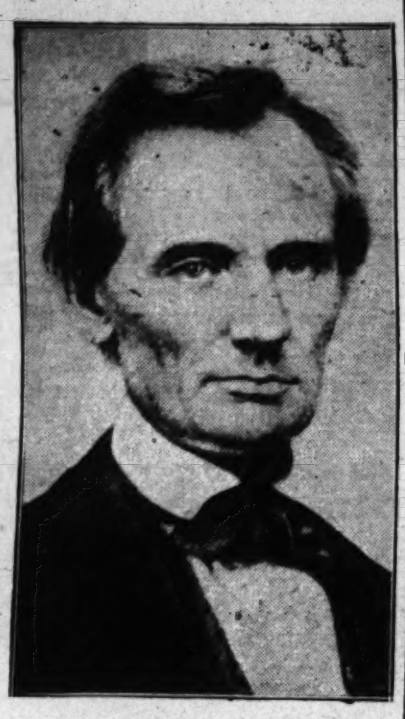
In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By Ida M. Tarbell

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CHAPTER XXIX—IN THE HANDS OF HIS FRIENDS

SO FAR as I know, the first mention of Abraham Lincoln as the Republican candidate for the Presidency in 1860 was made in an Ohio paper on Nov. 6, 1858, the week of his defeat by Douglas. The fac-simile of that notice is here published—a dispatch to the Sandusky Commercial Register from Mansfield, O., saying that an enthusiastic demonstration had just been made at a mass meeting there for Lincoln as President. Who engineered this demonstration I do not know, though I



Copy print of Lincoln from Cooper Union photographer.

have always supposed it to have been David R. Locke (Petroleum V. Naseby,) who was the editor at or about that time of the Mansfield Herald. Locke had just returned from Illinois, where he had heard at least one of the debates: that at Quincy. His impression of Mr. Lincoln I have already quoted. He had come away deeply impressed that there was a man of rare intellectual and moral vigor and integrity.

But it did not take an Ohioan to recognize Lincoln's quality, as we know. One of the powerful and beautiful effects of the honest, selfdirected course which we have been following was the impression it had made on youth. Young men had been caught by the elevation of his thought, the loftiness of his conception of our democratic scheme, and his faith in its ultimate realization. He awakened the high-minded youth of Illinois as no man in the State had ever done. The distinguished Horace White, then a boy of 20, first heard Lincoln in 1854 when he made his great argument against the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, declared that the spell of that speech was upon him to the end of his life. White had heard Webster's reply to Hayne, but he thought Lincoln's greater in its English style, and that it excelled in "simplicity, directness and lucidity, which appeal both to the intellect and the heart." This is contrary to the judgment of those, who find nothing distinguished in his style before he was President. After that speech Horace White had no doubt about who his leader in Illinois was to be.

Young men who, like Joseph Medill, had been swept off their feet by the "lost speech" at Bloomington in May, 1856, were from that hour wholly committed to Abraham Lincoln as a leader. Even more radical youth, like Paul Shelby, who were engineering groups of protest before the Republican party had crystallized in the State, were so convinced of Lincoln's fundamental rightness that most of them were willing to merge their radical undertakings into any fusion of which he should be a leader. He had made the greatest of conquests: the conquest of youth—made it by virtue of the soundness of his thinking, the sincerity of his spirit and by the conviction of superior wisdom that he made—made without any pretense, simply by power of the quality itself. When it came to the debates of 1858 this pull on youth increased.

Lincoln Recognized as a Coming Man by Party Leaders

THE judgment of Lincoln's friends, those who had known him for years in Illinois as a politician, a lawyer, a friend, became increasingly serious as they watched him. Here was a big man. And with the close of the debates, far from dropping out of sight, the fate that Lincoln had intimated might happen to him, his name kept coming up among the Republicans—first as Governor, which he would not think of, and repeatedly as a possible Illinois candidate for the Presidency.

If the first mention of his name in the country was in Ohio, the first in Illinois was only a few days later in the Chicago Democrat, where a column-long editorial, headed "Abraham Lincoln," appeared, in which it was suggested that his name should he presented to the National Republican Convention, first for President, next for Vice-President. "We should then say to the United States at large that in our opinion the Great Man of Illinois is Abraham Lincoln, and none other than Abraham Lincoln."

So far as I know, there was no other mention of Mr. Lincoln's name at home or abroad until in May of 1859, when William O. Stoddard, the editor of the Central Illinois Gazette of Champagne, said in a discussion of "Who Shall be the Next President?":

"As for Illinois, it is the firm and fixed belief of our citizens that for one or the other of the offices in question (President or Vice President,) no man will be so sure to consolidate the party vote of the State or will carry the great Mississippi Valley with a more irresistable rush of popular enthusiasm than our distinguished fellow citizen, Abraham Lincoln.

"We in Illinois, know him well, in the best sense of the word, a true democrat, a man of the people, whose strongest friends and supporters are the hard-handed and strong-limbed laboring men, who hail him as a brother and who look upon him as one of their real representative men. A true friend of freedom, having already done important service for the cause, and proved his abundant ability for still greater service; yet a staunch conservative, whose enlarged and liberal mind descends to no narrow view, but sees both sides of every great question, and of whom we need not fear that fanaticism on the one side or servility on the other will lead him to the betrayal of any trust. We appeal to our brethren of the Republican press for indorsement of the correctness of our assertions."

Lincoln's Intimate Friends Slow to See His Possibilities

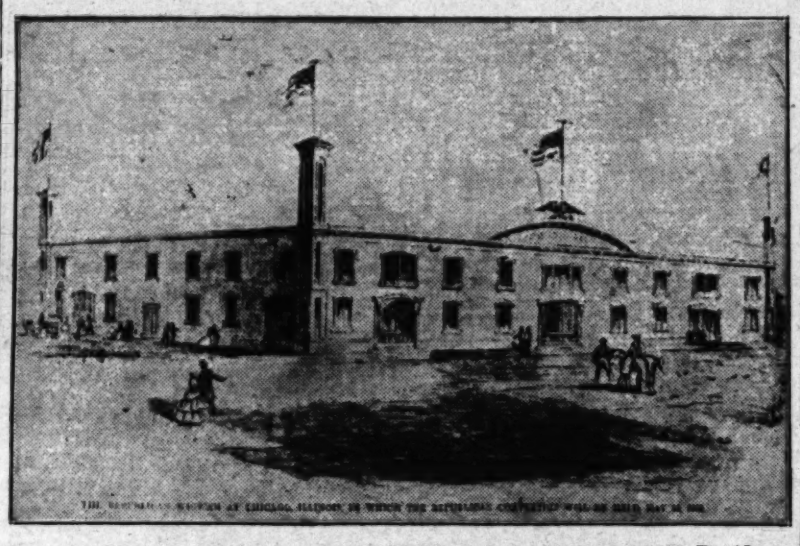
I HAVE before me a letter from Mr. Stoddard written in 1896, in which he says:

"The 'Coming Out' leader was my own without suggestion from anybody. I sent copies to nearly every paper in the State and to a large number of journals all over the country. Hundreds of these reprinted the 'editorial' in whole or in part, and scores followed in the line of approval.

"The movement was not engineered in any way by anybody, it was altogether spontaneous."

It was not long, however, before what Mr. Stoddard had started became so impressive that a large group of Lincoln's friends in Illinois—chief among them being Jesse Fell, Judge David Davis and Leonard Swett—began seriously to discuss the possibility of nominating him. A strong leaning toward Lincoln began to appear in the Republican State Committee as well as in the Republican press. One skillful maneuvre was the going of Joseph Medill, the editor of the Chicago Tribune, to Washington, to tell everybody that he could collar there, what a great man they had in Illinois—a man that could carry doubtful States. Medill carried on his work of talking up his candidate with energy, and finally in February of 1860 had it well enough in hand to bring out the Tribune for Lincoln.

By this time things had gone so far that Lincoln himself began to feel uncomfortable about what might happen to him in Illinois. He had, he knew, a solid and devoted following, but ever since the Republican party had been organized he and the



Republican Wigwam at Chicago, where Lincoln was first nominated for the Presidency.

majority of Republicans in the State had had in mind for the Presidency one man above all others, and that was William H. Seward of New York. And after Seward there was Salmon P. Chase of Ohio. These were men who had been in the front of the battle against the extension of slavery before Lincoln had been convinced that there must be a struggle. He had accepted them. They had been his leaders. Indeed, it was probably from Seward that he caught his first definite sense that a fight was on. All the northern part of Illinois was committed to Seward he knew. What chance had he in his own State? Before he went to New York for his Cooper Union speech in February he was writing to the chairman of the Republican Committee that though he was not in a position where it would hurt much for him not to be named by the National Committee, it would hurt him not to get the Illinois delegates. That is, when Lincoln went East he was already a candidate for the Presidency of the United States.

Eastern Trip Gave His Friends Courage and New Ammunition

THAT trip gave his friends more good ammunition than they had dreamed. Indeed, there were not a few that had doubted the advisability of his speaking in the East, fearing that he might undo the impression that he had made in his contest with Douglas. It was still hard for many to see in this man whom they had known from Vandalia days on—this man so simple in his habits so unworldly in character and practice—anything that would impress the dignified eastern group at the head of Republicanism. Lincoln had better stay at home—let well enough alone—was their feeling. But Lincoln had gone, and he had come back with added glories. His enthusiastic supporters at home could now show to doubters what the papers of New York and New England had said of him. He could have given no better campaign material to them than what he brought back. It was not only those who were familiar with him at home that realized that here were the points of a great man, it was those who heard him for the first time in the critical and cultivated East.

Lincoln's business took him at once to Chicago, for he was then engaged on the famous "sand-bar case," which meant so much to the city. And here he had plenty of evidence of the importance which was attached to his candidacy. They called for him right and left to talk, and he did yield far enough to go out to Evanston to spend a night, a trip every detail of which has been worked up by the Evanston Historical Society and preserved in a memorial pamphlet. Here at Evanston, just as everywhere, he left behind a memory of his engaging personality. In an unpublished letter written me years ago by the great temperance advocate, Frances E. Willard, she says:

"When my brother was a theological student in the University at Evanston (1859-61,) Abraham Lincoln, prominently before the country, came to Evanston as a guest of Gen. Julius White (the hero of Pea Ridge Battle.) Gen. White brought Lincoln to the theological department, where he spoke briefly to the students, but what impressed them—and I heard my brother tell us of it in great glee when he came home at noon—Lincoln invited some of the students who were walking along with him on the campus to compete in jumping over a wall or fence, I don't remember which it was. This they did to the best of their ability, and at the close he vaulted over, as my brother said, 'profiting by his long legs,' and set them all into laughter and applause by his performance."

While Ambitious and Hopeful He Was Also Modest

CANDIDATE as he was, Mr. Lincoln was not reduced to a state where he was incapable of a clear judgment on what the chances of other men besides himself were in the State. There is a valuable letter to R. M. Corwine of Ohio, written early in April, just after he came back from Chicago, which shows this. Corwine wanted to know what Lincoln really thought about Illinois, and he answered:



Cartoon from Harper's Weekly of 1860.

"Remembering, that when not a very great man begins to be mentioned for a very great position, his head is very likely to be a little turned, I concluded I am not the fittest person to answer the questions you ask. Making due allowance for this, I think Mr. Seward is the very best candidate we could have for the north of Illinois and the very worst for the south of it. The estimate of Gov. Chase here is neither better nor worse than of Seward, except that

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-FIVE)

Fine for Dancing
The original BURNS UNIVERSAL
CORDWOOD FOR FUEL
(Continued from Page 8)
MYSTERY OF STUDIO
(Continued from page 17)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Warren's Reckless Purchases Enliven the Auction at a Charity Bazaar

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

"DEAR, don't look so cross! You're fairly glowering," protested Helen, trying to keep up with his irate strides.

"Dragging me out to this fool bazaar!" Warren's cane prodded the sidewalk at every step. "Why the Sam Hill can't you go alone?"

"Not in the evening! Dear, I don't often ask you to go anywhere; and this is for the day nursery. We ought to do something for charity."

"What's that number? 119?" scowling at an unlighted doorway.

"No, it's 219; on the next block," consulting the card from her purse:

BAZAAR

Gay! Glittering! Glorious!
Fascinating Features
Homecraft Work, Home-Made Cakes and Candies, Palms Read, Fortunes Told, Silhouettes Cut, Grab Bag. Ice Cream Served in the Garden.

Buffet Supper, $1.00.

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS!

But Warren only grunted as she read aloud the list of attractions.

In the next block, several autos before an old-fashioned brick house proclaimed it the scene of festivities.

A buzz of feminine voices as they entered the hallway, where a bulbous, green-plumed woman collected the 50 cents admission.

"Refreshments in the garden—right straight back," she directed. "Fortune telling and auction upstairs."

"We'll go upstairs first," suggested Helen, her hand on the balustrade.

"Let's see what they got to eat." Warren's interest always gravitated to food.

"There's a buffet supper, but you don't want it now. We just had dinner."

"Mighty slim dessert that was. How about some ice cream?"

Japanese lanterns and red and white bunting gave a festive air to the brick-paved backyard.

A pretty girl in a fantastic paper cap seated them at one of the long rough-board tables and waited for their order.

"Guess that'll do for us," Warren nodded at the sign that hung from one of the lanterns. "Fresh Peach Ice Cream and Home-made Cake, 50c."

"Dear, isn't it attractive here? Oh, look at that cunning cat!"

A black cat perched on the high brick wall was viewing with blinking disapproval this backyard encroachment.

The ice cream, served on paper plates, and the flaky cocoanut cake was delicious and really home made.

"Not bad—what there was of it," when Warren had disposed of his portion and part of Helen's. "I'll wait down here," drawing out a cigar, "while you snoop around upstairs."

"Now, dear, you promised you'd go with me," reproachfully.

Grumblingly, he thrust back his cigar and followed her through the hall, up the stairs, into the long drawing-room.

Palm reading and fortune telling stalls seemed popular, but the sale booths were not so generously patronized.

"Oh, Mrs. Curtis, I'm so glad you've come—and Mr. Curtis."

A Mrs. Greeley whom Helen knew slightly had flagged them.

"I'm sure you want one of these good-luck charms," picking up a rabbit's foot from the table. "Sterling silver tip. Genuine left hind-leg of a graveyard rabbit," she laughed. "Only a dollar."

"We'll have a look around first," evaded Helen. "We've just come up."

"Oh, but you must buy this to give you luck for the rest of your purchases. I'm sure Mr. Curtis wants one.

"Couldn't get along without it," Warren good-naturedly gave her a dollar.

"Why did you buy that?" Helen drew him on. "Such a useless thing!"

"It's all useless!" with a contemptuous glance at the cluttering inanities always donated to bazaars. "But now we're here—got to buy some of this junk!"

"We'll wait for the auction—that's why I came the last night. It's been running three days and now they're to auction off everything that's left."

"Have you had your fortune told? Your palm read?" one of the committee sensing Warren's spending possibilities, pounced upon them. "Come right over here. Miss Grendon will tell your fortune for 50 cents."

A young woman in a quasi-oriental gypsy costume greeted Warren smilingly.

"No, you'll have to let me out of this. Mrs. Curtis'll take my place."

"I'll tell Mrs. Curtis's afterward. Gentlemen first in fortune telling. Cut twice, please," placing the deck of cards before him.

There was no escape. Warren sat astride the frail gilt chair, unable to get his long legs under the tiny table.

Dealing the cards in six piles, she crooningly called:

"Your house—yourself—your wish; what you do expect—what you don't expect—what's bound to come true!"

The first pile, "your house," held two queens and a jack.

"Full house," she exclaimed. "Company—lots of company!"

"Relatives camping on us," grinned Warren.

"Now 'yourself,'" she ran through the second pile. "Business, lots of business! And money! Everything good—but an accident. I see some accident here."

"You're a bit too late," bantered Warren. "Busted my arm two months ago. How about that money? Can't you hustle it along?"

"It'll come soon. And here's a blond lady!" tapping the queen of hearts.

"Is she a good looker," winking at Helen perched on the window sill back of the fortune teller.

"Aren't all blondes? Now make your wish," her hand on the third pile. Then, turning it up. "You get your wish—but I'm afraid not right away."

"Rotten luck," chuckled Warren. "So I must wait for that gin-ricky?"

"ATTENTION! ATTENTION!"

A young woman was pounding a hand-painted tray.

"Ladies and gentlemen. I'm sorry there's so few gentlemen. Our three-days' sale has been a great success, but we still have a few choice things which we're going to auction off. Every cent goes to our neighborhood Day Nursery—you'll all bid generously, I'm sure."

Then, holding up the tray.

"We'll start with this. Hand-painted, beautiful poppy design. Marked to sell for $2. What am I offered?"

"A quarter," called a woman from the rear, with an apologetic laugh.

"Who'll make it fifty?" Very useful—make a nice present."

The tray, after much effort, was finally sold for 80 cents.

"Now this little duster—a charming bit of color," twirling a gilt-handled red-feathered trinket. "Nice to dust bric-a-brac—or trim a hat! How much? Only 10 cents? Fifteen! Twenty! Twenty-five. Sold to Mrs. Duncan for a quarter.



A pretty girl in a fantastic paper cap seated them at one of the tables.

"Now this lovely silk bag—for your opera glasses or evening slippers! Only 30 cents? You couldn't get the silk it's lined with for that. Forty! Forty-five!"

Slowly she got the bidding up to 60 cents, where it hung until Warren called an impatient "Dollar!"

"One dollar!" gleefully. "He's going to give it to his best girl!"

"That's right," grinned Warren, tossing it to Helen.

Elated at a generous bidder, the auctioneer now directed much of her efforts to Warren, cajoling him with facetious personal remarks.

His masculine egotism flattered, he ignored Helen's restraining nudges, and bought a dust-collecting cupid pin-cushion, a hairpin holder, a pink satin suit hanger and a beribboned sachet bag.

She should have anticipated his careless extravagance. Why had she not coached him in advance?

"Now this beautiful lamp shade!" holding up a clumsy near-silk red shade. "Most effective! Can be used for a shade or hat," clamping it on her hennaed hair with a coquettish glance at Warren. "How much? One dollar! One ten! One twenty! One twenty-five!"

"Two!" called Warren, disregarding Helen's frantic signals.

Among the things still to be auctioned were a few packages of soap, baking powder and talcum that Helen coveted. But the auctioneer's determination to work off first all the useless trumpery, and Warren's indiscriminate bidding, urged her to a hasty exit.

"Dear, it's almost 10 and Nora didn't take her key. I'm afraid we must go."

"Oh, don't leave yet!" protested the auctioneer, dismayed at the departure of her best bidder. "We've some lovely things coming. Can't you stay?"

But Helen laughingly shook her head and dragged Warren away.

"Have you tried the grab bag? Only 25 cents! Do try your luck," wheedled a committee woman by the door.

"I'm sorry, but we haven't time," eluded Helen. "No, we've about all we can carry," as they were urged to buy some home-made fudge. "It's all been very interesting; we've enjoyed it so much. Good-night!"

Out in the sheltering darkness of the street, Helen's fixed smile relaxed.

"All those foolish, useless things! Why DID you? I kept nudging you not to."

"Couldn't sit there like a dead one and not bid," growled Warren. "Got to cough up at a thing like that."

"But if you'd only waited! There were a few things fairly good—that old-gold lamp shade. I wanted that—if it went cheap."

"Got a lamp shade," punching the one under his arm.

"That awful thing? I'll give it away Christmas. And those other senseless things you bought! They had some soap, talcum and baking powder, but I didn't dare wait, you bid so recklessly! Every one else raised only 5 or 10 cents at a time. But you'd call out a dollar when a thing was going for fifty cents!"

"For charity, wasn't 't? That's why you dragged me there," whacking a lamp post with his cane. "You ought to be darned pleased."

"But there's no use paying more than you have to! You could've had that lamp shade for $1.30; you needn't have bid 2!"

"Of all the tightwads! And you put up such a howl about doing something for the Day Nursery! Fat lot you care about the Day Nursery! All you wanted was to get $10 worth of stuff for about $2.49. You'd play the lady bountiful by grabbing off a lot of standard goods at less'n wholesale cost! Charity?" with a snort. "You've a heluva idea of charity!"

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Another food pine, a four-needle species, grows like a large bush, being a scarce tree of the desert slopes in Southern and Lower California. The bark is reddish brown. This is the Parry Pine.

Still another desert pine, the Bristle Cone, makes an irregular, bushy tree with a short thick trunk. Its leaves (needles) are usually in fives. The cones, about three inches long, dark red-brown when ripe, have scales tipped with sharp thin bristles.

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How Barnum "Cashed In" With Jenny Lind

New York Went Mad Over the Debut of the "Swedish Nightingale" and Broke all Box-Office Records for Barnum, the Impresario

BY M. R. WERNER

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Classical music has never had a citizen all the way from Sweden

ARNUM'S greatest speculation and, as it turned out, his greatest single triumph was in bringing Jenny Lind, the famous Swedish soprano, to this country.

In this undertaking he risked every penny of his considerable fortune. The contract with the singer provided that Barnum was to pay her $1000 a concert for one

under others' feet, and many were trampled but none killed. The Tribune reporter saw a man, "squeezed under the mass and hardly able to breathe, holding out his new hat at arm's length and imploring somebody to take it and prevent it from being smashed." On the dock Barnum had lined up some of his museum employees, and as Jenny Lind

UP FROM THE DEATH CELL

The Story of a man who made Good





By John W Kane

Ex-Convict No. 1666

SYNOPSIS

Curly Kane wins his way to regeneration while in prison. A wild lad, he killed two carmen in a hold-up and after 17 months in Murderer's Row got a new trial, with a life imprisonment sentence instead of death. He studies law, reads, trains himself to be a magazine writer, and conceives the idea of a law permitting parole for life prisoners who serve fifteen years. By finesse he gets it passed. A new warden, with modern ideas, makes Kane his private secretary. After thirteen years Kane walks alone two hours in the open country. He discloses to the warden a torture chamber, the tombs. They are obliterated.

CHAPTER XLII

IT GOES without saying that I found little time for writing anything for publication. In an indirect way I managed to get a few of my own thoughts published, but they were not under my own name. That indirect way was a result of the calling of a few newspaper people—mostly beginners who wanted unusual coloring—at the prison.

One case that comes to mind was that of a young woman, a very youthful-looking little widow, who called on a summer afternoon. I was out under a tree reading a magazine when one of the other men called to me that I was wanted in the warden's office.

"Mrs. C. here," said the warden, "is a reporter. She wants to ask some questions, and it seems that a friend of yours down town suggested that she talk with you. So, then, Mrs. C." he turned to her as he arose. "I'm going to have Mr. Kane tell you all about it, if you'll excuse me—and I'll leave you now."

"What a splendid man he is!" she remarked, as the door closed behind him. And then turning to me she added, with an amusing little grimace, "You, being old at the game of writing, must think that I'm a deuce of a reporter."

"How long have you been at it?" I asked.

"Just a day or two," she laughed. "You see, I have had a few verses published from time to time, but this is my first ——" She hesitated, and I knew she was trying to think of the proper word.

"Your first assignment," I supplied.

"That's it," she agreed laughingly. "Why couldn't I think of the word! At newspaper talk I'm like my sister when she tries to talk baseball."

"As a matter of fact," I informed her, "I'm no newspaper man. If this is your first assignment, you're just one ahead of me."

"In a way it's a lot of fun, but I'll just bet they won't print a half dozen words of what I write," she said.

"Well, what are you going to write?" I asked, perhaps showing my amusement.

"I have no more idea than you do, maybe not so much."

"What did he tell you to write?"

"Well"—and she cleared her throat and tried to look very serious—"he simply told me to come out here and see if I could find a story of any kind—that's the way he put it—said for me to try to meet some of the men who have mothers or children or wives in the outside world, and to write something about the pathetic side of their lives.

"Who told you to see me?" I asked her.

"Bert Oldman, who used to work here. When I told him and Mrs. Oldman that I was to come—I went to him to find out how to act when I got here—he said for me to inquire for you and that you would know exactly how to advise me."

"Bert might overestimate my ability," I suggested.

"I believe I'd like to write something about you, Mr. Kane." She spoke with apparent deep thought.

"Don't. I hold up a finger in warning. "As a subject I'm old; and no doubt a great many of the people are tired of seeing my name in print."

"I have the names of several others here whom I'd like to see." She passed me a list. I went to the deputy warden's office, where the warden himself was then seated.

"That little woman in there is trying to write some kind of story about the place and a few of the inmates," I explained to him, "and I don't believe she knows anything much about writing. Here"—and I handed him the list—"are some of the men she wants to meet."

He glanced at the names. "Well, it won't hurt anything for her to talk with them, will it?" he asked.

"Certainly not," was my answer. "But what if she should get some kind of tale tacked together that might give readers a wrong impression about the policy here."

"I hadn't thought of that," he returned.

"There's a way out. That is for me to write the article myself and have her name at the head of it as author. She's wanting to get into print with the story and perhaps she needs a few dollars—I feel sure that I can work it."

He chuckled. "If she sees fit to have you help her with the story, and if you write just the truth, in fairness to all, why, go to it."

Then the warden had the men whom she wished to interview called out. To each one I explained what was wanted, and with her secured from them some data concerning their home ties and their cases in general. Then, after the last man had left the office, I began angling for her to ask me to help farther with the story.

"What's to be the title of your story, Mrs. C?" I asked her.

"It will have to have a title, won't it? I hadn't thought of that."

"How would 'Lights and Shadows of Prison Life' do?"

"That's the very thing!" she told me exuberantly. "Now why couldn't I have thought of that as quickly?"

"You might think of something better than that later on. And now I'm going to suggest something to you about it—something that I'd appreciate from you, if our positions were reversed. If you're willing, I'll write a kind of brief of what I should submit to the editor, were he to assign me to a job like this."

"Oh, if you will!" she exclaimed. "You just have no idea, Mr. Kane, how anxious I am to get this done properly and with your help I know it would be exactly right."

"I'll mail you the skeleton story this evening; you'll get it in the morning—then you'll have time to tear it all to pieces, if you wish, and use whatever of the fragments you prefer."

The newspaper reached me ahead of her note of acknowledgment and I saw she had not changed the story in any material degree.

The next time she called, a week later, she thanked me in person for the help I had given her.

"But what do you think the editor said when he read over my story?" she asked. "He looked straight at me out of his old keen grey eyes, and said, 'Mrs. C, you didn't write this story—not by yourself.'"

"What did you say?" I asked.

"I made a bluff: I said to him, 'Why do you think that?' And he answered, 'I don't think anything about it—I know it.'"

"Then what?"

"Well," she answered me, "I confessed in a kind of weak and far-away voice, 'I did have a little bit of help.' But he printed the story anyway."

My own part in that story supposedly written by her was not entirely to my conscientious liking, but I wanted to help her and to explain the new policy at the prison.

That new policy, however, was subjected to some terrible assaults during the second year of its operation, 1918. I got by without being singled out, for while my name was mentioned several times, it was merely as one of those who were, according to the opposition, being specially coddled and made over by the new prison administration. To this day it is a mystery to me why the warden was not attacked on the ground that he had one in my position doing his private work. Perhaps they never found it out; but if not, I cannot understand why. There was lots of talk of several escapes from the prison grounds and the road camps.

The warden himself took their fire without flinching. He went about his work, the main part of which was the constructing of State roads by the prisoners and the reconstructing of those prisoners themselves. Whereas under the old order of things men when released from prison would be unfit for work; after a season out in the open air and sunshine under the new, they would be ready for doing a full day's work equal to that of any other man. The warden made it a point to see personally that every released man secured employment before he left the prison, and he also had them to keep in touch with him by letter after they had gone.

I myself kept those letters filed away. And among them were also scores of letters from the mothers, sisters, wives or other relatives of released prisoners who, due to the warden's help in securing transportation for them, had gone to their homes in distant parts of the country, and were there making good.

If the head of the institution was not greatly disturbed by attacks he was different from some of us prisoners. For my part I was kept in a state of half terror lest the pressure would get so strong that an order would come from the capitol for the discontinuance of our sleeping outside the walls.



"I believe I'd like to write something about Mr. Kane."

And one day that very order was sent down. I thought it would kill me to go back inside, and it was in reality much harder than entering the prison under the death sentence. My work on the outside continued though, and because of late hours out there I began to go to my room occasionally rather than to go inside to sleep—and soon I was staying out again all the time.

One particular effect of that criticism was to make the warden's office redouble its efforts to recapture prisoners who had escaped. And the efforts were effective to the extent that before the end of 1918 all but two or three had been found in different parts of the country and returned to the prison.

With the coming of the last month of that year, I laid before the State board of pardons my application for a release upon parole or otherwise. My "fifteen years actual time in the State prison" was not to be completed for a few months, yet I hoped the board would set a date ahead for my release.

The pardon board met at the State prison in a specially prepared room next to the warden's office. That month's meeting came on Saturday, December 21. It was an all-day session and my case was called in the afternoon; then it was laid over until a few other minor cases were disposed of.

At 5:50 p.m.—I looked at my watch—I was called into the board room. The feeling as I entered that room was precisely the same as the one I had known almost fifteen years before, when I saw the jury filing into the courtroom. And as I seated myself in a chair at one end of the long table around which the seven members of the pardon board were then sitting, I questioned mentally: "Can it be possible that I am actually at the end of my imprisonment at last?"

CHAPTER XLIII

For a moment I sat there, awaiting their notice of me and also waiting for the words that would mean either months or years more of detention or immediate freedom. The members of the board seemed to be discussing some point of fact as related to another case on the docket. At length—perhaps the time seemed longer than it was—the Governor, who, as chairman, was sitting at the other end of the long table, adjusted his glasses and looked at me. Then he turned to Justice Frewin on his right—the same man who had helped to defend me at my last trial—and said in a moderately low voice that reached me:

"Justice Frewin, will you inform Mr. Kane concerning the action of the board?"

All eyes, including those of the warden and the clerk of the board, who were seated at a side table turned toward me.

"Mr. Kane," began Justice Frewin, who, though elderly, spoke in a clear firm voice, "your petition asking for parole or conditional release has been considered by the board and the Governor requests that I inform you of the board's decision. I believe that along with your petition as embodied in the filled-in application blank, you enclosed a brief communication to the board setting forth a hope on your part that your case may at this time be construed as coming within the scope and meaning of certain sections of the revised statutes, did you not?"

"I did," was my answer.

"It would appear to the board, then," the speaker proceeded, "that your petition is not one looking to clemency other than

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Warren's Reckless Purchases Enliven the Auction at a Charity Bazaar

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

"Ladies and gentlemen. I'm sorry there's so few gentlemen. Our three-days' sale has been a great success, but we still have a few choice things which we're going to auction off. Every cent goes to our neighborhood Day Nursery—you'll all bid generously, I'm sure."

Then Helen laughingly shook her head and frowned Warren away.

"Dear, it's almost 10 and Nora didn't take her key. I'm afraid we must go."

"Oh, don't leave yet!" protested the auctioneer, dismayed at the departure of her best bidder. "We've some lovely things coming. Can't you stay?"

But Helen hastily exit.

"Dreading me out to this fool bazaar!" Helen, trying to keep up with his irate strides.

"Not in the evening!" Dear, I don't often ask you to go anywhere; and this is for the day nursery. We ought to do something for charity."

"What's that number? 1197" scowling at

A young woman in a quasi-oriental gypsy costume greeted Warren smilingly.

"No, you'll have to let me out of this."

Mrs. Curtis'll take my place."

"I'll tell Mrs. Curtis afterward. Gentlemen first in fortune telling. Cut twice, please," placing the deck of cards before him.

MYSTERY OF STUDIO

(Continued from page 17)

beauty too much. Where? Possibly in the place where she had been all along, the closet, carefully padded and prepared to withstand noises. It is really a padded cell. I have an idea that the artist, sometimes overcome by his insane fits and knowing when they would come, prepared this closet and used it himself occasionally. Here the girl could have been kept and her shrieks would never have been heard. You know the rest."

The Thinking Machine stopped and arose, as if to end the matter. The others arose, too.

"I took you, Mr. Mallory, because you were a detective, and I knew I could force a way into the apartments which I imagined would be locked. I think that's all."

"But how did the girl get there?" asked Hatch.

"St. George evidently asked her to come, possibly to pose again. It was a gratification to the girl to do this—a little touch of vanity caused her to pose in the first place. It was this vanity that Willis was fighting so hard, and which led to his threats and his efforts to kill St. George. Of course the artist was insane when she came; his frantic love for her led him to make her a prisoner and hold her against her will. You saw how well he did it."

There was an awed pause. Hatch was rubbing the nap of his hat against his sleeve, thoughtfully. Detective Mallory had nothing to say; it was all said. Both turned as if to go, but the reporter had two more questions.

"I suppose St. George's case is hopeless?"

"Absolutely. It will end in a few months with his death."

"And Miss Field?"

"If she is not dead by this time she will recover. Wait a minute." He went into the next room and they heard the telephone bell jingle. After a time he came out. "She will recover," he said. "Good afternoon."

Wonderingly, Hutchinson Hatch, reporter, and Detective Mallory passed down the street together.

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"LINCOLN'S FOOTSTEPS"

(Continued from page 25)

again, keeping up the din for a half hour! It seemed as if the roof of the building would be lifted up by the volume of cheers and the sides fall out to give them room. Outside a salute was being fired, but the boom of the cannon was drowned in the wild hurrahs of the people. I could see the smoke drift past the windows, but heard no report."

Mr. Norton's theory that noise nominated Lincoln is often met. It is not flattering to the convention. Carl Schurz, who was a delegate from Wisconsin and followed Seward to the end, has this to say:

"Much has been said about the superior volume and fierceness of the shouting for Lincoln in the packed galleries and its effect upon the minds of the delegates. But that is mere reporters' talk. The historic fact is that as the convention would not take the risks involved in the nomination of Seward, it had no other alternative than to select Lincoln as the man who satisfied the demands of the earnest antislavery men without subjecting the party to the risks thought to be inseparable from the nomination of Seward. That the popular demonstrations for Lincoln in and around the convention were indeed well planned and organized is true, but they were by no means a decisive factor, without them the result would have been the same."

Lincoln Headed Illinois Delegation at Convention

EVERYTHING that happened at the Chicago convention was told and retold to Lincoln of course by the jubilant group of friends that had put him over. Nobody would have enjoyed more the episodes of that strenuous week than he. But nothing could have given him a better idea of what they had gone through for him than the conditions in which one of the most dignified of the delegates returned to Springfield. This was Judge Stephen T. Logan. (It might have been anybody else!) Mr. Henry T. Rankin describes the judge's appearance before and after the convention.

"He had gone there," says Mr. Rankin, "to head the Illinois delegation, clad in the finest new suit he had ever worn, and his head crowned with a tall new shining silk hat, the best that our Springfield 'Adams, Hatter,' had ever made. He came back with his suit a sight to behold, dusty, and wrinkled beyond all recognition, for he had not been out of it since he had left Springfield. He came back wearing a little Scotch cap, the glossy tall silk hat having been left somewhere in the debris of the wigwam, near Lake Michigan, after Logan had beaten it into shapeless ruin over the heads and shoulders of his fellow-delegates upon announcement of the third ballot. No one would credit this report at first, but everybody who had been there said it was true—except the judge. And he was silent."

Mr. Rankin further tells of the meeting between his own father and Judge Logan. 'Rankin"—he said it in a whisper for he had shouted away all the voice he had in Chicago—"I am even with Lincoln now. He made me drop him and vote for Trumbull for United States Senator in 1856, to keep Matteson out. I cried then like a baby with vexation and wrath. Now I've had my revenge. He will be President," and the two gray Kentuckians—old Whit veterans of the Henry Clay campaigns—clasped each other, crying for joy like children.

In that picture we have the second biggest factor in the first nomination of Abraham Lincoln to the Presidency—the first being the opposition to Seward.

Lincoln took it calmly. He was not elected yet. He admitted things began well—too well, perhaps. What was to happen in the next six months is the story of our next chapter.

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY)

Thrift and Pleasure

The practice of consistent thrift does not mean the elimination of all pleasure. This would indeed be a dreary world if it were necessary to forego all pleasure in order to go ahead. However, to those, who have their own best interests at heart there can be no genuine pleasure in any practices that are harmful, says Thrift Magazine.

It also is to be borne in mind that there is pleasure in performing our daily duties, in the knowledge that we are doing our share of the world's work, that we are filling our own place in the plans of destiny.

To make progress, to get ahead in the world is perhaps the greatest pleasure to those who are truly thrifty. But even the frivolities of life bring pleasure to those who are fond of them, although in many instances such pleasures will be paid for in future unhappiness.

A study of pleasure should bring us to the conclusion that real pleasure is that which brings no harmful effect or reaction. —[Exchange.

Old Laws in Force

For people are aware of the curious laws once put into force in England, and which, as they have never been repealed, might still be enforced.

The most extraordinary and foolish act still in existence is one which regulates the meals of the people. During the reign of Edward III a law was passed which forbade more than two courses being served at dinner except on certain specific holidays!

"To dd, or exercise, any worldly labor business, or work of your ordinary calling on Sunday" is another little misdemeanor for which in the old days people were fined five shillings or put in the stocks for two hours.

Other things still punishable by law are eating meat on a Wednesday and driving on a Sunday.

A short time ago a man was summoned for selling lavender without a peddler's license. Apparently he sold the lavender done up in bags, for had he sold it loose he would not have been looked upon as a peddler. The summons was dismissed.—[Exchange.

Shirtmaker to Apollo

An enterprising haberdasher in Germany has put his knowledge of the classics to excellent use in his advertising. Here are a few specimen ads:

"Even Macbeth could sleep in our nightshirts."

"Don Juan would have doubled his conquests by wearing our neckties."

"When Niobe began to weep she ordered six dozen of our handkerchiefs."

"We could have arrayed Solomon in twice his glory."

"Had Lot's wife passed our windows she would have stopped to look, no matter what the consequences."

"We made Apollo's shirts."

"Desdemona would never have been careless about her handkerchief had it been one of ours, they are too beautiful."—[Boston Transcript.

CORDWOOD FOR FUEL

(Continued from Page 5)

cotton factories, linen mills and plants that make paper out of pulp and rags. It has a steel plant which turns out locomotives and rolling-stock for the Finnish railways and smaller industries of various kinds.

The town is perhaps the manufacturing center farthest north. It is about one hundred miles or so from the Baltic, and its latitude is about that of Mt. McKinley, Alaska. Surrounded by forests, it lies at the junction of two long narrow lakes connected by the Tammerkoski River. This has a fall of sixty feet with a drop of about twenty feet right here in the city itself. This fall gives a great water power which is added to by the steam produced from the cord wood of the forests floated in on the lakes in barges and boats.

Cotton Mills Are Also Run by Cord Wood

THE COTTON mills of Tammerfors are especially interesting. There is one of 30,000 spindles operated with wood and another of 90,000 spindles run by electricity generated by water power. Think of running a big cotton mill with cord wood. Let the wood be birch and pine sticks cut in the winter and sledged over a lake 120 miles long to the factory. Let it come in on barges and be thrown into the furnaces by hand and you have one of the wonders of this Baltic Republic.

During my visit to this mill I looked at its wood pile. It covers an acre and is as high as a ten-story flat. It takes about 20,000 cubic yards every year and the managers figure that six cubic yards equal one ton of coal.

This cotton mill has 800 employees, mostly women and girls. They get wages of 50 cents a day and their hours of work are from 7 to 11 and 12 until 4. The spinning-rooms are a maze of belts and moving machines. Thirty thousand spindles are whirling around, and scattered among them are these blond-haired blue-eyed daughters of Finland. Some are young and many are good looking. They wear bright handkerchiefs around their heads, shirt waists and short skirts, and almost all are barefooted. The mill owner told me that one-seventh of the births of the community are illegitimate. He does not consider it a disadvantage for a girl to have one child. If she has two it is a drawback, and when she has three she is no good as a worker.

The mills make every kind of cotton cloth, turning out calicoes, table cloths, sheeting and everything demanded by the Finnish market. It competes on even terms with Manchester, England, and with Germany over the way. The raw cotton now comes from the United States, some of it direct and some via Liverpool. Before the World War it was supplied by Russia, but then that supply was cut off and the blockade made it impossible to get in American cotton by way of the Baltic. Nevertheless the Finns kept the mills going by sending ships from New Orleans into the Arctic Ocean, and hauling the bales south over the ice and snow. They had 300 miles of sledding between the port and the railway, and 800 horses were needed to haul the loads. The amount imported that way was 5000 bales, and the freight alone 10 cents a pound.

Paper Manufacture Important Industry

LEAVING the cotton mills I went through several of the big paper factories run by the rapids, all of the machinery being operated by electricity. One of these mills was founded before our Declaration of Independence was signed. It is still using rags and it furnishes the paper for the bank notes for most of the bankrupt nations of Europe. It supplies book paper for England and fancy writing paper for Paris. Some of the other mills are making wood pulp, and the town ships newsprint to Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Yokohama and Shanghai.

Finland is one of the big paper supply points of the world. It sends wood pulp to all parts of the continent, and just now it is furnishing a great deal of paper to Russia, the establishment of the alleged freedom of the press having increased the Russian demand. The output of wood pulp now runs into hundreds of thousands of tons.

Note to Editor: In his next letter Mr. Carpenter writes about Esthonia. He tells how the new Republic is giving the peasants the estates of the nobles, and how the people of Esthonia raised money by selling the roof of a church.

Fine for Dancing



Patent Colt $7.00
White Kid, Black Kid, Brown Kid $6.00
Gray Suede $8.00
White Buckskin $7.00
Red or Green Kid $8.00

GROVER'S Soft and Easy Shoes



Plain Toe, Soft Kid, Button or Lace.

$8

GROVER'S
Dress Shoes
Low or Military Heels
$10 to $12



Fine Vici Kid, Plain Toe, Rubber Heels, Seamless

$6.50

Grover's Two-Strap Slippers



Fine, Soft Kid, Military Heels

$6 to $8

Same style in Burns Fit-Easy Slippers, $3.50 to $5.00



Out Sizes Shoes

For Stout Women

$8 to $10

Agency, Wizard Foot Appliance. If you have any trouble with your feet, call and see our expert. It costs nothing for examination.

BURNS
Short Vamp Shoes
525 S. Broadway

UP FROM THE DEATH CELL

The Story of a manwhomade Good

By John W. Kane

How Barnum "Cashed In" With Jenny Lind

New York Went Mad Over the Debut of the "Swedish Nightingale" and Broke all Box-Office Records for Barnum, the Impresario

BY M. R. WERNER

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BARNUM'S greatest speculation and, as it turned out, his greatest single triumph was in bringing Jenny Lind, the famous Swedish soprano, to this country.

In this undertaking he risked every penny of his considerable fortune. The contract with the singer provided that Barnum was to pay her $1000 a concert for one hundred and fifty performances, with an additional outlay of $37,500 to be paid for the services of a musical conductor and others.

It was further required that this entire amount should be placed in the hands of a London banking house in advance as security for the fulfilment of the terms of the contract.

Bankers Laughed at Him

BARNUM scraped together all his resources and made efforts to raise $187,500 in cash. He visited Wall street and offered the president of his bank some second mortgages as security for a loan; he suggested that the Jenny Lind contract be made over to the bank, which was to appoint a receiver of all profits exceeding $3000 a concert. The banker laughed and said: "Mr. Barnum, it is generally believed in Wall street that your engagement with Jenny Lind will ruin you. I do not think you will ever receive as much as $5000 at a single concert."

Barnum was angry; he answered that he would not take $150,000 for his contract, but upon further inquiry in Wall street he discovered that nobody was willing to offer anything for it.

Finally, John L. Aspinwall of the reputable banking firm of Howland & Aspinwall, gave him a letter of credit on Baring Brothers for a large sum on his mortgages. He then sold some of his real estate and discovered that with all his efforts he was still $5000 short of the required sum. He knew no way of getting it.

He happened to mention his predicament to the Rev. Abel C. Thomas, a good friend, who was one of the leading Universalist preachers of this country; Barnum was also an active Universalist, and the Rev. Abel C. Thomas lent him the necessary $5000.

Barnum had never heard Jenny Lind sing, and he had never even seen her, since she had arrived in London a few weeks after he left there with Gen. Tom Thumb; but he had heard of her singing and her personality, for both were objects of universal admiration abroad. In Europe she was the idol and the ideal of the moment, and whatever people she visited readily accepted her as a genius whose gifts they were happy and privileged to enjoy. In this country she was unknown to all except the few transatlantic travelers and those who read the musical notes from abroad.

The contract with Jenny Lind was made six months in advance of the time she was to appear in America, and at first Barnum feared he had made a mistake in letting so long an interval elapse lest the public interest in the announcement should wear off.

It happened that on the day the news of the contract became public he was in Philadelphia on business and about to take a train back to New York.

Thought She Was a Dancer

ANXIOUS to see how the announcement would strike a member of the general public, Barnum told the conductor, who was an acquaintance, that he had just engaged Jenny Lind to visit this country.

"Jenny Lind? Is she a dancer?" asked the conductor.

The question chilled Barnum. He informed the conductor who and what Jenny Lind was, as his first step in educating the public, and he realized that he could not have too much time for the work before him. "Really, thought I," he wrote in his autobiography, "if this is all that a man in the capacity of a railroad conductor between Philadelphia and New York knows of the greatest songstress in the world, I am not sure that six months will be too long a time for me to occupy in enlightening the entire public in regard to her merits."

Classical music has never had a circus appeal, but in order to come out of his contract with a profit, Barnum had to sell Jenny Lind as extensively as he sold the circus in later years. His instinct was sound when he quizzed the conductor on Jenny Lind, for it was to conductors and even to brakemen that Barnum had to appeal for financial support of his huge enterprise.

Working the Sentimental Public

PROMPTLY Barnum began an extensive campaign of shrewd publicity, newspaper and otherwise, that extended over the entire country. He wrote a statement to the press, confirming the rumor that he had engaged Jenny Lind. It was printed in all the New York newspapers for February 22, 1850, and copied by newspapers in other cities. With a noble gesture Barnum said to the public:

"Perhaps I may not make any money by this enterprise; but I assure you that if I knew I should not make a farthing profit, I would ratify the engagement, so anxious am I that the United States should be visited by a lady whose vocal powers have never been approached by any other human being, and whose character is charity, simplicity and goodness personified.

"Miss Lind has numerous better offers than the one she has accepted from me; but she has great anxiety to visit America. She speaks of this country and its institutions in the highest terms of praise, and as money is by no means the greatest inducement that can be laid before her, she is determined to visit us.

"In her engagement with me (which includes Havana) she expressly reserves the right to give charitable concerts whenever she thinks profitable. Since her debut in England she has given to the poor from her own private purse more than the whole amount which I have engaged to pay her, and the proceeds of concerts for charitable purposes in Great Britain, where she has sung gratuitously, have realized more than ten times that amount."

It was this mention of Jenny Lind's charities, used casually but pointedly in every publicity notice Barnum wrote, that turned his speculation into a certain success.

It is proof of his sagacity as a showman that he utilized all sides of his materials, and even exploited as effectively as he did their main claims to fame, any incidental personal characteristics they might reveal. He not only exploited them thoroughly, but he also foresaw the possibilities of them, at least in the case of Jenny Lind.

A few years later Barnum looked back upon his accomplishment and confessed: "I may as well state," he wrote in his autobiography, "that although I relied prominently upon Jenny Lind's reputation as a great musical artiste, I also took largely into my estimate of her success with all classes of the American public, her character for extraordinary benevolence and generosity. Without this peculiarity in her disposition I never would have dared make the engagement which I did, as I felt sure that there were multitudes of individuals in America who would be prompted to attend her concerts by this feeling alone."

Jenny Lind arrived in New York in August, 1850. More than 30,000 persons were standing about the dock, according to all the newspapers of the day, and as Jenny Lind looked at them and listened to their clamorous greetings, she said with the proper intonation of surprise: "But have you no poor people, all these people are so well dressed!" West street for a dozen blocks was thronged with people ready and anxious to make an enthusiastic holiday of her arrival.

A large bower of green plants was decorated with flags, and two triumphal arches adorned the dock, the center of each arch bearing a large device: "Welcome, Jenny Lind!" was on the first; the second, surmounted by the American eagle, read "Welcome to America!"

Barnum had arranged for the building of these arches, but quietly, so that the impression given to both Jenny Lind and the multitude was that of an official municipal greeting.

Just before the steamer touched the dock some one suggested that a Swedish flag would not be out of place. None was to be found on such short notice, and the German flag was hurriedly hoisted as an effective substitute.

Cheering broke loose, and the 30,000 swayed with excitement as the Atlantic docked. As soon as the boat touched the pier the crowd broke bounds, and the strong detachment of Fifth Ward police with great difficulty prevented many persons from being swept into the water. One man did fall off the dock, and Jenny Lind watched the rescue with sympathetic excitement.

People were crowded on all roofs in the neighborhood, and all the windows looking out on to West street were filled. Spars and rigging of near-by vessels were covered with the reckless, and the fenders and bulkheads of the Hoboken ferry house and wharves were densely packed with men and women.

As Jenny Lind stepped down the gangplank, which was covered with carpet for the occasion, the crowd made a mad dash to get nearer and snapped the gates of the dock; some men and women were trampled under others' feet, and many were trampled but none killed. The Tribune reporter saw a man, "squeezed under the mass and hardly able to breathe, holding out his new hat at arm's length and imploring somebody to take it and prevent it from being smashed."

On the dock Barnum had lined up some of his museum employees, and as Jenny Lind approached the carriage they threw bouquets into it, making the public and newspapers believe that here was a spontaneous tribute to a great popular favorite.

Barnum Rode With Driver

When the party was seated in his carriage, Barnum mounted the box beside the driver, because the people knew him, and "my presence on the outside of the carriage aided those who filled the windows and sidewalks along the whole route in coming to the conclusion that Jenny Lind had arrived."

It may be, too, that he wanted to give those who had no opportunity to see his songstress something for their trouble; there were nudgings and shouts of "That's Barnum; there's Barnum." The crowd pressed on after the carriage, and it was with difficulty that it reached the Irving House, where Barnum had engaged rooms. Jenny Lind appeared several times at the window of the carriage and bowed to the people who were throwing flowers into it.

It was a quarter to three o'clock before the party finally arrived at the Irving House, where more than 5000 persons had taken up places in an effort to catch a glimpse of Jenny Lind. The police cleared a passage, and she was able to proceed to her room, but the crowd would not go away and would not be quiet until loud cries for the Swedish Nightingale were finally answered by her appearance on a balcony; she waved her handkerchief to the mass of people, who howled their gratitude.

The crowds continued outside the Irving House all day, and every time a shadow passed before Jenny Lind's window, or what the crowd chose as her window, enthusiastic cheers greeted it. At half-past twelve that night the New York Musical Fund Society, which had been preparing for this occasion for three weeks, began an instrumental serenade. The musicians were escorted by three hundred firemen in red shirts, bearing lighted torches. More than 20,000 people watched, listened and cheered. Broadway was completely blocked, and the 300 spluttering torches revealed figures on the roofs, in the neighborhood windows, and hanging to lamp posts and awning frames.

Tickets for the first performance of Jenny Lind in Castle Garden were sold at auction, a novel device at the time. The average price for the tickets was $6.38, and the total proceeds for the one performance amounted to $17,864.05.

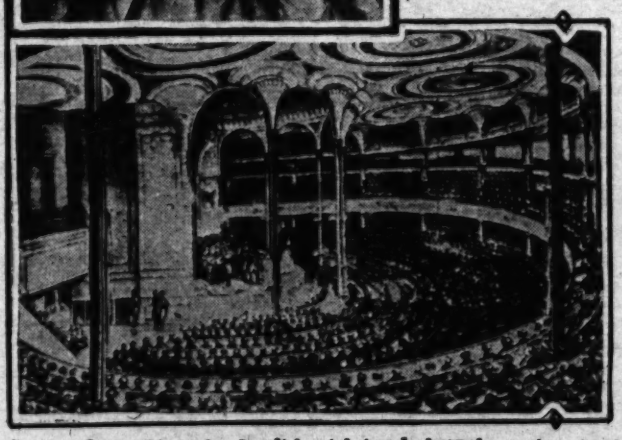
The biding for the first ticket was lively, and the four thousand persons who had come out on a rainy day to pay their money and take their choice grew excited. Prices rose rapidly, and the first ticket was finally sold for $225 to Genin, the hatter, whose establishment adjoined Barnum's American Museum. This was the best stroke of business Genin ever did. Newspapers in Houston, Texas, Portland, Maine, and intervening cities and villages announced to their interested readers that Genin, the Broadway hatter, had purchased the first ticket for the first Jenny Lind concert at the enormous price of $225. More than two million readers knew the next morning that Genin was a hatter. An Iowa editor printed the story of one of his neighbors who discovered that he owned a hat with Genin's label. He pointed it out to the loungers at the village postoffice, and he was urged to give his neighbors an opportunity for distinction by putting the hat up at auction. It was finally sold to an excited townsman for fourteen dollars. In New York men hur-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-SEVEN)



Castle Garden in 1850.





Center—Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale brought to America by P. T. Barnum. Lower—Scene in Castle Garden on the night of Jenny Lind's first appearance in America September 11, 1850.

YOUR STOMACH
Correct Your Stomach Troubles
With O-Ni Tablets

High Blood Pressure
Are Headaches Dangerous?
The Witter Water Treatment

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 30)

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

President Harding

HARDING is the third American President to die in office under circumstances calculated to breed controversy as to the corrections of the medical treatment given him. After the deaths of Garfield and McKinley bitter battles were waged in medical journals on the subject of their treatment.

Harding lay in San Francisco, recovering from an attack of ptomaine poisoning, caused by eating crab meat on his ship, in Alaska. He had five physicians. They fed him beef bouillon and large quantities of eggs, and egg nog, "to keep up his strength." And then he died.

Even beginners in the study of dietetics are taught that when a patient is in this condition, nothing at all should be given, except water, and a little fruit juice.

As I have previously said, a patient who is rich and prominent has really less chance to recover from sickness than a poor man.

Following is from an article by a prominent newspaper man, written before Harding died:

"Such illness as now prostrates the President threatens every man past 50, who lets devotion to duty drive him beyond his normal powers. A physique nervously exhausted offers little resistance to attack, and constant change of diet, with good-natured acceptance of unusual foods, adds to the danger.

"The indications of pneumonia are such as often follow a violent attack of indigestion, lowering vitality and facilitating the work of the pneumonia bacillus. Fortunately, the President's powerful constitution is exceptional and will undoubtedly protect him against a double attack.

"Many European physicians would be disturbed by the statement in the doctor's bulletin: 'Nourishment is being taken regularly.'

"It is, of course, nourishment of the lightest possible kind, most easily assimilated. But it is not easy for the system simultaneously to eliminate poisons and assimilate food. The President, without loss of strength, could do with nothing but water, in abundance, for a week, if necessary, while concentrating all organic energy on getting rid of poison.

"The doctors locate the poison effects, at present, in the gall bladder. About that mysterious organ medical science knows little, but the work that it does certainly is important in the digestive process, and a complete rest from all digestive effort for a few days would be recommended by many doctors.

"This writer can testify to the details of one severe case of gall bladder trouble, in which able doctors insisted on regular feeding, to be followed by an operation, as soon as the patient could stand it. The patient declined food for ten days, when, temperature, pulse and respiration having returned to normal, there was no further trouble and no operation but a permanent cure, thanks to no food.

"Doctors often give food against their own judgment, for fear of alarming relatives, ignorant of the danger of food given at the wrong time, when all internal strength is needed to fight illness.

"It will be recalled that some of Europe's most famous physicians protested earnestly against the announcement that Caruso, suffering from internal poisoning, was 'eating well.' Nature, oldest physician, warns all sick animals, by instinct, against food."

Following, on the subject, is by H. Eugene Tenney dietitian and naturopath of San Diego:

"President Harding was 58, still in the prime of life. He had lived a clean, temperate life, except no doubt, ate too much, as nearly all Americans do, but there were no well developed chronic diseases, no heart, lung, kidney, or liver impairments, or any systemic or temperamental tendencies to paralysis or apoplexy. He was of well balanced mental and physical proportions and of vigorous, hearty and long lived stock.

"He had been accustomed for three years to great mental and nervous strain and has stood it well. He undoubtedly had been under greater nerve strain, with urgent and weighty questions of state to be solved, and an inharmonious congress with several belligerent pull-back Senators of his own party on his hands, than that he had experienced on this last trip, which had been more of an outing, held more of rest and exhiliarating pleasures than burdensome duties or nerve-wrecking mental strain. This theory has undoubtedly been overworked by the doctors and sincere sympathizers.

"Now, we believe the President really did die of 'heart failure,' but what caused that heart to fail? It was strong and normal at the time of this last illness. Let us seek the cause of the ultimate cause, something the medical doctors seldom do. We were first told that the President got ptomaine poisoning from eating canned crabs, quite a natural thing; then it was later stated that it was fresh crabs taken from strongly 'coppered' waters off the British Columbia coast. This looks like a far-fetched theory, but we are not in a position to deny it. Anyhow it was evident that six days before the victim's death he had an acute attack that indicated ptomaine poisoning. It could easily have been the result of eating too many 'banquet dinners,' incompatible combinations of foods and too little physical exercise. Ptomaine poisoning usually reaches the crisis within ten to twelve hours after eating the food; few die after the twenty-fourth hour, and if they do there is every reason to believe that death came as the result of medicines and more food being given, the system not being able to throw off the first poison and the added poisons produced from nourishment given while the digestive and eliminating organs were weakened by partial paralysis and not able to handle the overload of work in taking care of the poison, the additional food, and the irritating drugs.

"When the attack came upon Harding in the night, the doctors no doubt gave a strong, quick-acting purge. Ptomaine poison does not develop symptoms soon enough to make vomiting beneficial in many cases. We do not know whether they were employed or not, but deep enemas should have been given twice a day for two days. If heart stimulants were given they did more harm than good. Above all things, the patient should not have been given a particle of food, solid or liquid, for four to seven days; except possibly a little fruit juice after a few days, according to the rapidity of elimination and restoration to normal conditions. Here is where the average doctor goes wrong. He had no opportunity at college to study dietetics and food chemistry. He knows little if anything about metabolism; few have found time or expended the necessary energy to get an understanding of these most important things since leaving college.

"Progressive doctors, naturopaths, dietitians and food chemists were shocked when the five at San Francisco announced that their patient was being fed regularly on eggnog (eggs and milk,) then an extra glass of milk every two hours.

"While milk is considered a 'neutral' food, for a normal constitution, it does make poisons for the eliminating organs to dispose of and in no degree helps the elimination, while if the digestive tract is diseased or weakened by an acute attack, its toxic effects are multiplied. Eggs are a strong 'negative' food, producing much poison for the system to eliminate, besides, they putrify very quickly when at the temperature of the body, hence if not promptly digested and speedily eliminated they overload the system with two or three kinds of deadly poisons. Harding's system was in no shape to handle such nourishment, and therefore it only filled the patient with more and more poison. He had temperature, and food given when there is fever always produces poisons and is very dangerous; that blunder has taken its thousands of lives. Harding's high rate of respiration, more than double the normal all the time, showed nature was making him pant like a dog in order to get more and more oxygen in an effort to destroy the poisons. But the system was being constantly filled with more and more poison, by the uncompleted digestion and metabolism of the 'good nourishing food,' and finally a suffocated and paralyzed heart ceased to beat.

"The fear of weakness and the necessity of 'keeping up strength' during sickness is a bugaboo. Thousands of patients in the lowest stages of vitality are being successfully fasted ten to twenty-one days and brought back to health after the old systems have failed to help them. Animals know by instinct enough to let food absolutely alone when sick. When we all get as wise as a dog many valuable lives will be saved from an untimely death."

* * *

Edward James Wickson

IN THE death of Prof. Edward James Wickson, who passed away in July, after two days of illness at the age of 75, California loses a valuable citizen. When I came to San Francisco, in 1876, he was already editor of the Pacific Rural Press, an office that he retained until his death.

Prof. Wickson is credited as the organizer of the first dairy association in California in 1876. He was one of the organizers of the State Horticultural Society in 1879, and he long served as its secretary when its monthly meetings brought nurserymen and fruit growers together for mutual information about each other's desires and complaints until 1895. For twelve years he served as president of the California Floral Society from 1888 to 1900. For twelve years he was a trustee of the California Polytechnic School from 1902 to 1914. In 1913 he was one of the American Commission on Rural Credits and Co-operative Marketing, which studied conditions in Europe and made a report, on the basis of which our system of Federal Land Banks was organized. For many years, Prof. Wickson was the California representative on the General Fruit Committee of the American Pomological Society.

* * *

Mineral Waters

MINERAL waters are a mild form of drug. Benefits supposed to be derived from them are largely due to suggestion.

Dio Lewis, M.D., writes:

"There is something very curious and very funny about the mineral-water mania. If a man, digging about in a dirty swamp, finds a filthy hole in the ground which sends up a disgusting smell, he gets down upon his knees at once, sticks his nose into the hole, and, suddenly drawing away almost suffocated with the stench, he shouts out to his companions, 'Come here! Come here! Oh, boys, smell of that! That's a big thing! Ain't that strong? almost knocks a fellow down! I sweow that's the strongest mineral spring I ever smelt. There ain't a spring in Saratoga that takes

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You know how disappointing the customary treatment of Prostatic Troubles is—with surgery at the end, and usually unsuccessful. You know of the pain across the back, in the pelvis, the legs or feet; the urinary difficulties; the impotence and general exhaustion. My greatest successes have been from locating the cause, and correcting it without the knife. Consultation without charge. Ask for my free folder.
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The Problem of the Mystery of the Studio

(Another Thinking Machine Story)

by Jacques Futrelle

PART II

IT was a long story of seemingly hopeless complications that Hatch told the Thinking Machine that morning. Nothing connected with anything, and yet here was a series of happenings, all apparently growing out of the disappearance of Miss Field, and which must have some relation one to the other. At the conclusion of the story, Hatch passed over the newspaper containing the account of the burglary in the studio.

The Thinking Machine read the newspaper account and turned to the reporter with a question:

"Did you see Willis's handwriting

"Not yet," replied the reporter.

"See it at once," instructed the other. "If possible, bring me a sample of it. Did you see St. George's handwriting?"

"No," the reporter confessed.

"See it at once," instructed the other. "If possible, bring me a sample of it. Did you see St. George's handwriting?"

"No," the reporter confessed.

"See that and bring me a sample if you can. Find out first if Willis has a revolver now or has ever had. If so, see it and see if it is loaded or empty—its exact condition. Find out also if St. George has a revolver—and if he has one get possession of it if it is in your power."

The scientist twisted the two gloves and the veil which Hatch had given to thim in his fingers idly, then passed them to the reporter again.

"Also find out," the Thinking Machine went on, "the exact condition of St. George—his mental condition particularly. Find out if Willis is at his office in the bank today, and, if possible, where and how he spent last night. That's all."

"And Miss Stanford?" asked Hatch.

"Never mind her," replied the Thinking Machine. "I may see her myself. These other things are of immediate consequence. The minute you satisfy yourself come back to me. Quickness on your part may prevent a tragedy."

The reporter went hurriedly. At 4 o'clock that afternoon he returned. The Thinking Machine greeted him, he held a piece of letter-paper in his hand.

"Well?" he asked.

"The handwriting is Willis's," said Hatch, without hesitation. "I saw a sample—it is identical, and the paper on which he writes is identical."

The scientist grunted.

"I also saw some of St. George's writing," the reporter went on, as if he were reciting a lesson. "It is wholly dissimilar."

The Thinking Machine nodded.

"Willis has no revolver that anyone ever heard of," Hatch continued. "He was at dinner with several of his fellow-employees last night, and left the restaurant at 8 o'clock."

"Been drinking?"

"Might have had a few drinks," responded the reporter. "He is not a drinking man."

"Has St. George a revolver?"

"I was unable to find that out or do anything except get a sample of his writing from another artist," the reporter explained. "He is in a hospital, raving crazy. It seems to be a return of the trouble he had once before, except it is worse. The wound itself is not bad."

The scientist was studying the sheet of paper.

"Have you that scrap?" he asked.

Hatch produced it, and the scientist placed it on the sheet; Hatch could only conjecture that he was fitting it to something else already there. He was engaged in this work when Martha entered.

"The young lady who was here earlier today wants to see you again," she announced.

"Show her in," directed the Thinking Machine, without raising his eyes.

Martha disappeared, and after a moment Miss Stanford entered. Hatch, himself unnoticed, stared at her curiously and arose, as did the scientist. The girl's face was flushed a little, and there was an eager expression in her eyes.

"I know he didn't do it," she began. "I've just gotten a letter from Springfield stating that he was there on the day Grace went away—and—"

"Know he didn't do what?" asked the scientist.

"That Mr. Willis didn't kill Grace," replied the girl, her enthusiasm suddenly checked. "See here."

The scientist read a letter which she offered, and the girl sank into a chair. Then for the first time she saw Hatch and her eyes expressed her surprise. She stared at him a moment, then nodded a greeting, after which she fell to watching the Thinking Machine.

"Miss Stanford," he said, at length, "you made several mistakes when you were here before in not telling me the truth—all of it. If you will tell me all you know of this case I may be able to see it more clearly."

The girl reddened and stammered a little, then her lips trembled.

"Do you know—not conjecture, but know—whether or not Miss Field, or Grace, as you call her, was engaged to Willis?" the irritated voice asked.

"I—I know it, yes," she stammered.

"And you were in love with Mr. Willis—you are in love with him?"

Again the tell-tale blush swept over her face. She glanced at Hatch, it was the nervousness of a girl who is driven to a confession of love.

"I regard Mr. Willis very highly," she said, finally, her voice low.

"Well," and the scientist arose and crossed to where the girl sat, "don't you see that a very grave charge might be brought home to you if you don't tell all of this? The girl has disappeared. There might be even a hint of murder in which your name would be mentioned. Don't you see?"

There was a long pause, and the girl stared steadily into the squint eyes above her. Finally her eyes fell.

"I think I understand. Just what is it you want me to answer?"

"Did or did you not ever hear Mr. Willis threaten Miss Field?"

"I did once, yes."

"Did or did you not know that Miss Field was the original of the painting?"

"I did not."

"It is a seminude picture, isn't it?"

Again there was a flush in the girl's face.

"I have heard it was," she said. "I have never seen it. I suggested to Grace, several times that we go to see it, but she never would. I understand why now."

"Did Willis know she was the original of that painting? That is, knowing it yourself now, do you have any reason to suppose that he previously knew?"

"I don't know," she said, frankly, "I know that there was something which was always causing friction between them—something they quarreled about. It might have been that. That was when I heard Mr. Willis threaten her—it was something about shooting her if she ever did something—I don't know what."

"Miss Field knew him before you did, I think you said?"

"She introduced ne to him."

The Thinking Machine passed the sheet to Hatch.

"This will interest you, Mr. Hatch," ie explained. "Those words and letters in parentheses are what I have supplied to complete the full text of the note, of which you had a mere scrap. You will notice how the scrap you had fitted into it."

The reporter read this:

"If you go to th (at stud) io Wednesday to see that artist, (I will k) ill you bec (ause I w) on't have it known to the world tha (t you a) re a model. I hope you will heed this warning. "V. W."

The reporter stared at the patched-up letter, pasted together with infinite care, and then glanced at the Thinking Machine, who settled himself again comfortably in the chair.

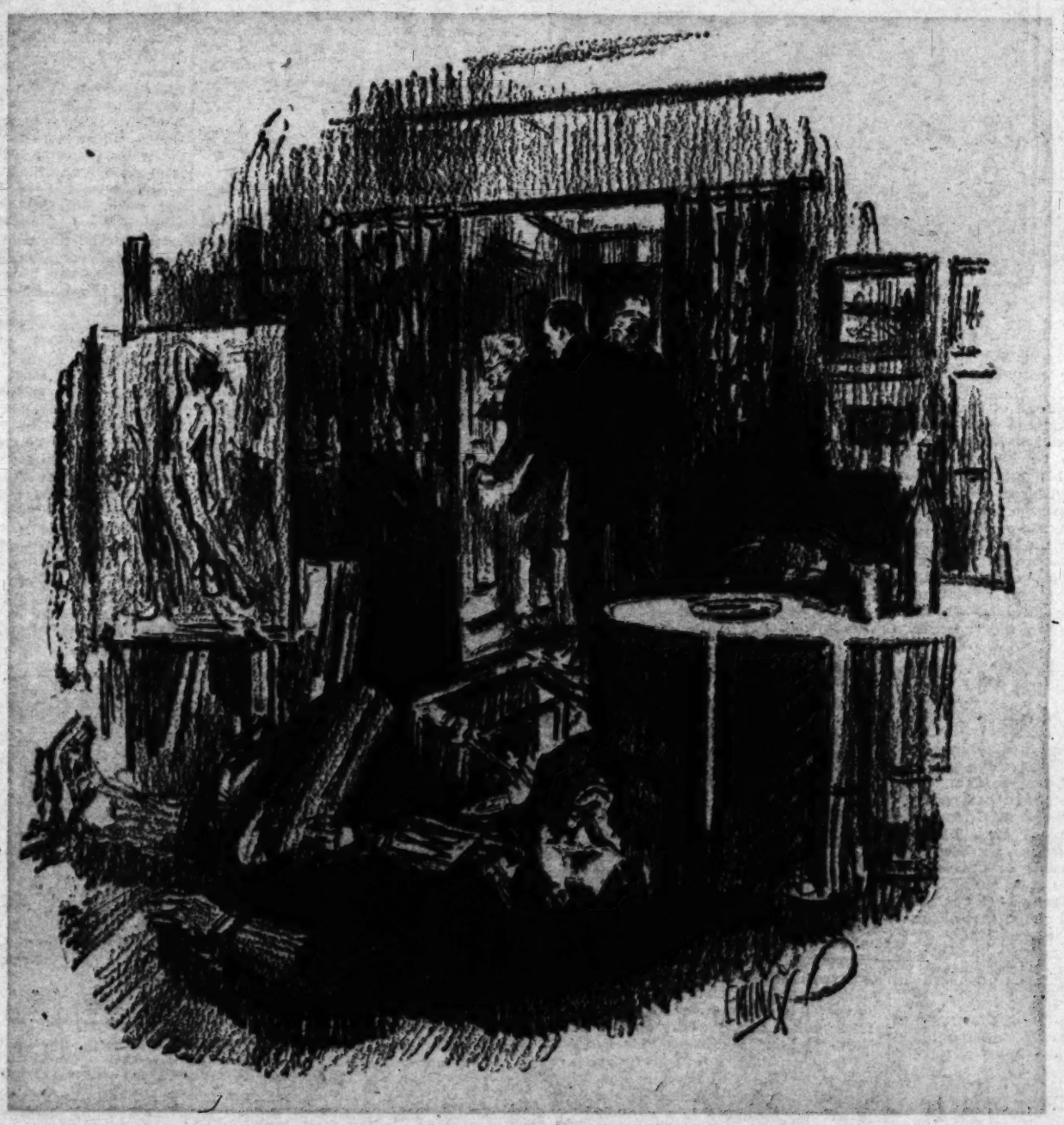
"And now, Miss Stanford," asked the scientist, in a most matter-of-fact tone, "where is the body of Miss Field?"

The blunt question aroused the girl, and she arose suddenly, staring at the Thinking Machine, who settled himself again comfortably in the chair. He did not move. She stood as if transfixed, and Hatch saw her bosom rise and fall rapidly with the emotion she was seeking to repress.

"Well?" asked the Thinking Machine.

"I don't know," flamed Miss Stanford, suddenly, almost fiercely. "I don't even know she is dead, I know that Mr. Willis did not kill her, because, as that letter I

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN)



"Look out for a shot," continued the Thinking Machine sharply.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 30)

hold like that. Talk about this farm being worth nothing—I wouldn't sell that spring alone for a hundred thousand dollars. I tell you that will knock your dyspepsia and consumption and things higher than a kite.'

"Isn't it the strangest hallucination? Nine people in ten have a notion that if water only smells bad enough it must be 'awful healthy.' If the stuff only makes them 'crawl all over' as it goes down, they seem to think it is surcharged with salvation."

You can get all the minerals your body needs in natural foods.

• • •

Boulevards

IT IS proposed to construct a real boulevard from Los Angeles to the ocean.

That is a good idea.

So far, what we call "boulevards" are, for the most part, merely moderately wide roads, usually aligned by ugly wooden poles, and ill cared for trees, with billboards here and there.

Calling a street a "boulevard" or an "avenue" doesn't make it such.

• • •

Sweets

EXPERIMENTS conducted on convicts at San Quentin prison in regard to the effects of sweet foods on the teeth revealed that such foods were injurious, according to a report made to the annual convention of the California State Dentists' Association.

The report said that if the use of sweet, rich food continued the human race is destined to become toothless. Instances were cited of savage races that eat only rough food, with the result that their teeth are in good condition.

• • •

Tuberculosis and Life Insurance

A CORRESPONDENT writes:

"I have before me a bulletin of a great life insurance company which states officially that the tubercular mortality among white girls from 15 to 19 years of age, all of whom had been insured by their company, was increasing each year. The bulletin goes on to say that they have not heard any satisfactory explanation of the causes which have brought about the increasing high T. B. death rate among adolescent girls.

"None so deaf as they who will not hear." The Metropolitan Insurance Company only listens to allopathic talk, persistently closing its ears to the truth concerning this matter which is to be found in ever increasing numbers of Nature Cure and kindred magazines published throughout the country, which explain in no uncertain language that the causes of such mortality are perverse diet and regime, dope and drugs of the patent medicine variety, insufficient or unsuitable clothing, high-heeled shoes, sexual indulgence, unnatural excitement (miscalled pleasures) during night hours when the young folks should be asleep. Also undernourishment, overstudy for exciting examination 'tests' in school, too much manual or industrial labor during the holiday season, etc., etc.

"The Metropolitan Insurance Company insists on all their employees being doped and sends out vast quantities of literature edited by M.D.'s who work in the interests of their own profession."

• • •

Female Athletes

AMONG native tribes of uncivilized people, as among the animals, the "female of the species" compares favorably, in strength and activity, with the male. In civilization, woman has come to be regarded as the "weaker vessel," and until recently some of them have been—or have pretended to be—rather proud of it.

Times have changed. Masculine holders of the championships in athletics must look to their laurels. Sundry members of the so-called weaker sex, having obtained the vote and many other things upon which they had set their hearts, are now out for far bigger game. Frankly, they are making what may be called Herculean efforts to overcome the vaunted superiority of their brothers in games requiring physical skill and prowess. Not content with competing among themselves and hanging up new records for their own sex, many women are actually trying to lower the marks made in various branches of sport by men. What is more ominous, from the masculine viewpoint, these women are coming perilously near to achieving this latest desire.

In the magazine Ambition (Scranton, Pa.) as reported in the Literary Digest, Fthelda Bleibtroy, former amateur woman swimming champion of the world, reminds us that "for the first time in history a woman athlete, in competition with a man, has broken a world's athletic record." The heroine of this feat is Sybil Bauer, an 18-year-old student at Northwestern University, and member of the Illinois Athletic Club, who, we are told, recently swam the 440 yards backstroke in 24¾ seconds, thereby smashing the world's record for that event, which had been held by her own teammate, Harold Krueger.

Women should be careful about doing any such strenuous stunts, unless they are sound and robust, or they may suffer, and shorten their lives. The same is, indeed, true of men.

• • •

"Savages"

LIKE animals, those we call "savages" are in many respects superior to civilized human beings. Dr. J. H. Kellogg writes:

"The civilized man has almost entirely lost his sense of smell, whereas the savage has a keen smell. It is said that certain tribes of South America can scent a member of another tribe rods away.

"Defective eyesight is growing more and more common among civilized people.

"Moreover, the savage is able to hear far better than the civilized man, while his sense of taste is superior. The savage, wandering through a forest, knows as soon as he plucks a berry or other fruit and touches it to his tongue whether or not it is fit to eat. The civilized man sitting down to a hotel table gives little consideration as to the suitability of the food, but eats what he finds on the menu regardless of consequences.

"The endurance of the savage is also incomparably above that of civilized man. Because of their extraordinary vitality, savages recover from wounds that would prove fatal to a man with habits customary among civilized people."

• • •

Gov. Richardson

GOV. RICHARDSON of California has sensible and sound ideas on health subjects. He vetoed a bill, sponsored by the A.M.A., which aroused the wrath of that autocratic organization. At the annual meeting of the A.M.A., in San Francisco, C. J. Sullivan, executive secretary of the League for Conservation of Public Health, denounced the Governor, as an enemy of the medical profession. Among other things, the speaker said:

"When we search the record and get the true viewpoint of Gov. Richardson we can also understand why he vetoed our Anti-Fake Doctor Bill and why he has crippled important functions of the State Board of Health. And let me ask you to pay strict

Speaking of HEALTH, say

VPO

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Of course, he was rejected. The examining physician told him that his chances of dying were increased by 300%. That he might die any day. He was informed that out of 365 applicants rejected because of high blood pressure, 123—more than one-third—met serious consequences within two years. Yet the only indication he had of his condition was a headache.

The man began the Witter Water treatment at once. Today his blood pressure is normal. But the point of the story is this: No symptom, no matter how small, should be neglected. If you have even the slightest reason to believe you have high blood pressure, find out about it at once. To delay is the most dangerous thing you can do.

Symptoms:
1. Cold hands and cold feet.
2. Slight momentary dizziness.
3. Sleep unrefreshing.
4. Sleep disturbed by dreams.
5. Feeling of fullness in the head.
6. Gastric disturbances after meals.
7. Constipation.
8. Weakness and lowered vitality.
9. Nervousness.
10. Headaches.

During the past 18 months the Witter Water treatment has been successful in 3000 high blood pressure cases. It is not expensive nor difficult to take. Mail the coupon for full information about high blood pressure and

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O-M Tablets are most thorough in their action, they will clear away a disordered condition and give quicker relief than any remedy we have ever seen. Bad colds, rheumatic aches, serious cases of kidney and bladder inflammation are relieved with a few tablets.

Letters are coming from everywhere, testimonials by the thousands, telling of what this new remedy is doing in stomach, liver, kidney and bladder troubles that had been considered almost incurable. Many write that a week's trial alone has completely relieved them of serious and long-standing trouble.

O-M Tablets are a new form of vegetable and herb compound, a builder and corrective. You can see and feel their help from the first dose. They are guaranteed to produce a noticeable increase in strength in less than one week or they cost you nothing. Send this notice with 10c for a week's trial. Will send them to friends upon request. Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Calif. Large sizes, 65c and $1 at druggists and by mail.

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Relieve Any of These Troubles For 10c

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The Problem of the Mystery of the Studio

(Another Thinking Machine story)

by Jacques Futrelle



PART II

I T was a long story of seemingly hopeless complications that Hatch told the Thinking Machine that morning. Nothing connected with anything, and yet here was a man who had come to the office of the scientific wizard with a story that was almost unbelievable. Hatch was a man of affairs, a man of keen business acumen, a man who had made a success of life, and he was not the sort to be carried away by his imagination.

"Then Mr. George a revolver?"

"I was unable to find that out or do anything except get a sample of his writing," responded the reporter. "He is not a drinking man."

"Has Mr. George a revolver?"

The scientist read a letter which he offered, and the first rank into a chair. Then for the first time she saw Hatch and her eyes expressed her surprise. She stared at him a moment, then nodded a greeting.

"I think I understand. Just what is it you want me to answer?"

"Did or did you not ever hear Mr. Wilis threaten Miss Violet?"

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY

BY WALLACE IRWIN

Illustrated by Ralph Barton

(Copyright, 1921, United States and Great Britain by The Putnam Syndicate)

TO EDITOR TIMES who enjoy dry humor, if not too dried.

Dear Sir:—

Hon. Harry Kari, who used to be my college chumb years of yore when I was studying to be a barber, approach up to me yestday, holding his smiling hand in front of him.

"So grateful to meet you, Togo!" he holla in such a way that I felt kind of Natl. Guard.

"Yes, I do not remember you." This from me hottily.

"What has sawed your memory so short?" he acknowledge. "I am indeedly your friend, Harry Kari, who dishcovered oil wells in Jersey City."

"What have you been doing since leaving jail?" I ask to know without much cordial.

"So ha!" he clabber. "Can you imagine some way of making money that require neither brains, capitol or enerjy?"

"Selling night-kaps to Ku Klux Klams, perhapsly," I kollapse.

"Imagine something less difficult," narrate this Harry with voice.

"Telling bed-time stories to insomniacks," I voluptuary.

"You have mentioned two (2) very velvet jobs," say Harry. "But I have been bread in idolness & luxry, therefore unable to cansider any work heavier than lifting cigarette smoke. So at lastly I have discovered a pleasant job at home, no work, no responsibility, no axpenses, no agents. When in need of money I collect a few dues."

"I think you have gone to heaven," I describe geographically.

"Not yet but soonly," he say so. "Every day in every way I am growing holier than thou. If you wish know my official position study my badge."

Saying thus, he open coat and show one swollen iron cross with following description on it:

HIS HOLY DRYNESS
HON. HARRY KARI
SAHARA-In-CHIEF
of the
JAPANESE BRANCH
of the
AUNTY SALOON LEG.

"Cungratulate me!" he dement sweetishly.

"I do so." This from me. "But when you get into trouble who will bale you out?"

"Ah!!!" he whimmy. "That are beauty of this job. There are no trouble attached to it anywhere. Counterfeiters, reformers and other criminals are cantinually being police-dogged because they keep too much machinery. But when I work I leave no trace. I do not keep the following things:

1.—Office hours.
2.—Promuses.
3.—Stenographers.
4.—Money.
5.—Books.
6.—Friends.

"Pussibly, pussibly," I notate. "Yet see what happen to Hon. Wm. H. Anderson of N. Y. He kept nothing also."

"He kept the money, maybe. Or else he kept the secret of where he kept it. At any rates, the Power of Evil are getting after Hon. Anderson pretty bad."

"That are most disgustly thing about Power of Evil," I dictate. "When folks borra money to do Good with, this Power of Evil always ask to know what they do with it."

"How truth!" snagger Hon. Harry Kari. "No here come this Hon. Anderson with program to make America happy by boring holes in every wall and crolling down chimley like Sherlock Holmes dishguised as Sandy Claus. He wish make every man pure and every woman brave by reporting them to Hon. Police every 24 hours. He have plan to make America even more free than it is to day."

"Horrus!!!" I report like fireworks.

"Then," decry Hon. Harry, "are it not umfair for Power of Evil to pick on Hon. Anderson when his brain are so filled with Good that he have no time for bookkeeping? Answer is, yes! Sipposing I have program to manufacture a new world, open plumbing, electrik light, and etc., do you think I would find time to stopp & account for all the money I have spent, 1000$ here, 2000$ there, 1,500,000,000$ elsewheres? When a man get up on topside of Ideals, how you axpect him to act when Board of Investigaitors talephone him come down and answer fooly questionaires like, 'Where did you meet Judge Sheen on the afternoon of Mch. 15?' or 'What have you did with 2 extra ottomobiles, 6 lots in Western Addition and check for 27.84 maled to you by J. W. Hate of Akron, O-Hio?' Such pussicution are outrajus."

"But should not reformers be responsible for what they does, just like other persons?" I ask to know.

"O surely not!" he dib. "Observe Hon. Trotsky, if pussible. If he was responsible for what done, how long would Russia last?"

"Two late!" say Harry with si & grone. "But I tell you something, Harry Kari. Because I knew you before you had hardly ever been to jail, I want to peel to your better nature. Why not give up this sinful life you are leading before 2 late? Already I see Dist. Attorneys, bloodhounds & other dogs snooching after the trail of your smell. Come! Be honest."

"Two late!" say Harry with si & grone. "I am now on down path and cannot walk up again. Also, now that I have learned how to be a Japanese Aunty Saloon Legger, what else could I do?"

"You could become Japanese Boot Legger without so much danger," I dictate.

"It would be less dangerus," he negotiate. "But I could never get enriched by it. Too many bright college boys have went into that profession."

"Yes," I renig, "but what you do when Hon. Police come with nabb?"

"They could not do so hash a thing to me," he reproof.

"Perhapsly not," I corrode. "Yet see what they do to Hon. Anderson."

"Ah!! But Hon. Anderson make one (1) fattal mistake. He had a Program. Therefore everything he says will be used against him. But as for me, I have no Program. I have done nothing but collect money and keep it. Who could send me to jail-wagon for that?"

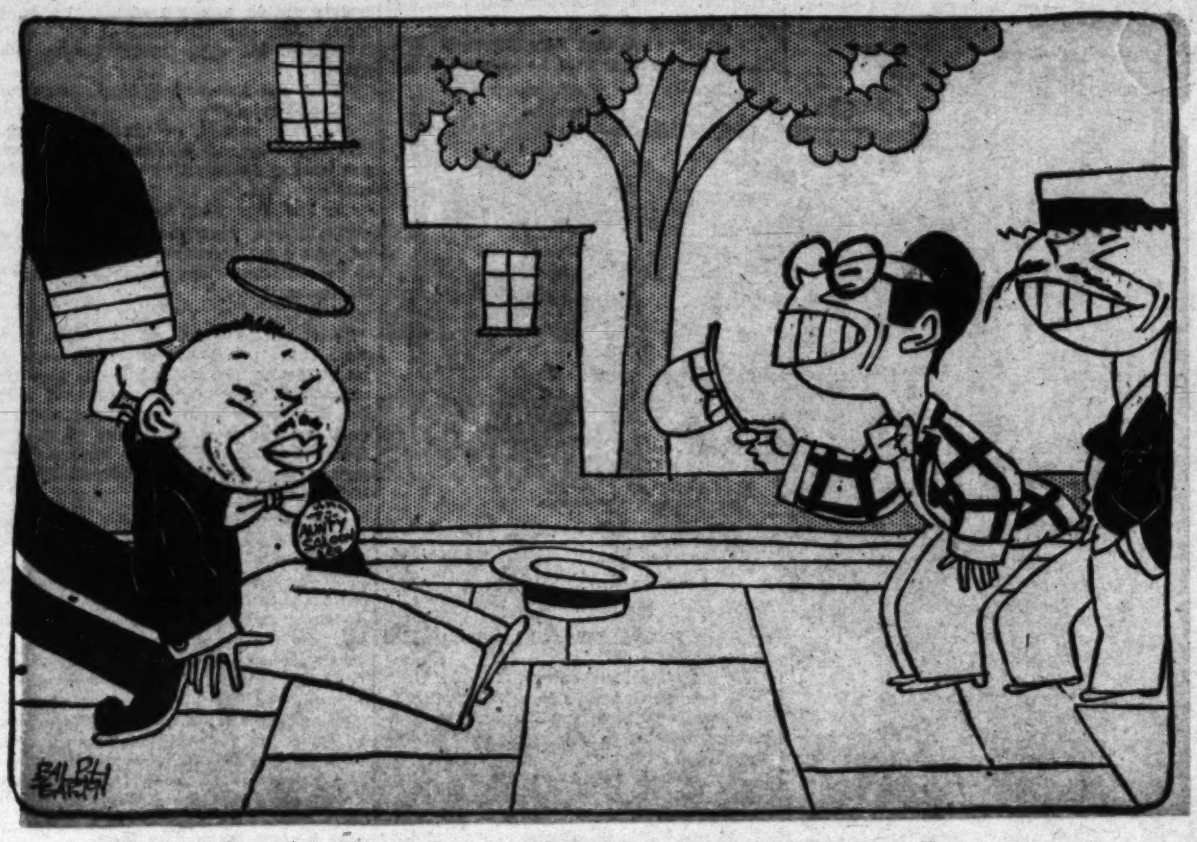
I ask to know! Even while speaking one enlarged blue Police hopp out from alley and pinch Hon. Harry Kari with very lobster hands.

"Heave off from me!" snarrel that poor Saloon Legger with voice. "For what are you arresting me for to day?"

"For counterfitting the labels on Bottled Water," reject Hon. Police. "Either come along quietly or be silent."

Therefore I watch them munching away toward solitary refinement.

"We are residing in the Age of Mirricles," I holla to Cousin Nogi who come out from Sons of Samuarai Boarding House to watch the amusement. "Indeedly we are," jolt Cousin Nogi. "Are it not sad sight to see Temperance Persons being took to jail?"



"Are it not sad to see Temperance Persons being took to jail?" jolt Cousin Nogi.

"It should be," I devuldge, "but is it?"

So Cousin Nogi wrote following Japanese Sonnet for your printer:

"When Angels comes with hymns & trackts
To do the wickid Earth some good
'Tis sad to see them do those acts
They hadn't should, they hadn't should.

"When Devil come with heated eyes
To sell us alcohaul of wood
We simly say without siprise,
'He ought to should, he ought to should!'

"But O! our Wm. Anderson,
To read about you make us sad;
For if you did the things you done,
Or what the lawyers says you done,
'You shouldn't had, you shouldn't had!'"

After thinking such thoughts, Mr. Editor, the English language gets kind of Irish and explodes till all its infinitives are split.

Hoping you are the same

Yours truly

HASHIMURA TOGO.

Island of Badu Ruled by Women

The tiny island of Badu, which has recently come into prominence because it has been reported that the lone white woman who for nine years has been teacher, preacher, governor, police magistrate and prohibition officer, has made her domain a model of usefulness, cleanliness and temperance, lies just beyond the tip of Cape York Peninsula, which sticks out like a sore thumb farther north than any other portion of the Australian continent.

Badu, more commonly known as Mulgrave Island, has for some time been noted for the prosperity of its native inhabitants. They have adopted the English folk dances, and when they have finished their pearl fishing for the day they gambol on the green as Englishmen did in Shakespeare's day. And its women, in their hours of ease, make a lace which is fine in texture and beautiful in pattern.

The island itself belongs to that group known as the Torres Straits Islands, directly north of Queensland, volcanic fragments whose reefs and shoals stud the ninety miles of sea stretching from Cape York to New Guinea. Both the strait and the islands took their name from the daring old Portuguese seaman, Torres, who first threaded his way through the dangerous labyrinth in 1606.

In recent years valuable pearls have been found along the western and northern coasts of Australia, as well as mother-of-pearl shells, and the Torres Strait has come in for its share of the fame. The shells are found in water from four to six fathoms deep, and usually are brought to the surface by Malay and Papuan divers, though modern dredging methods have been put into operation at certain places.

Many of the islands are mere patches of sand and coral, the tops of the Australian Cordillera, which have been weathered down, while others are up to fifty square miles in area. Only the larger ones are inhabited, the smaller being used for garden spots or pearling or fishing stations. Connoisseurs have estimated that some of the pearls found in the vicinity of these islands are among the clearest of the gems, and consequently very valuable.

As the result of wise legislation of the industry by the Australian government, the natives have become highly industrious, and are among the most thriving of the Pacific Island races. Both the men and women have excellent physiques and regular, well formed features. York, Darnley, Murray, Mabuag and Bach are among the most important of the islands, each being noted for some particular feature.

Mabuag has a famous native festival each year; York treasures the stories of the Spanish galleons which hundreds of years ago were wrecked on its coral strewn shores, and the fabulous tales of "Yankee Ned," an American sailor who escaped from a battleship, made a fortune in pearls and married eighty native women and left the traces of his blood in the veins of hundreds of the present inhabitants; Darnley is noted for its fish traps; and Murray, for its breeding beds of the coral insect, which prove a lure to scientists from all over the world.—[Bulletin of National Geographic Society.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 32)

Gastric ulcers, enteritis (irritation of the small intestines,) or colitis (inflammation of the colon.) One of the most common indications of abuse of the digestive functions is the universal symptom of constipation.

Pasteurizing kills the life elements of milk.

Following is from the Hygienist:

"Here is another interesting item suggested from California. Over 30,000 families in California are using goat's milk. This means that 90,000 or 100,000 California children are drinking goat's milk.

"We haven't yet learned to appreciate

PILES

Internal and Protruding Piles Cured without pain. Method perfected by us is able without Surgical Operation.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 31)

attention to these quotations, as they explain the Governor's attitude better.

"'Fear of mad dogs inoculated into the minds of children is very injurious and may do more harm than a real, genuine mad dog could do.'

"Who wrote that? The present Governor of California ten years ago.

"'Mayor Heywood is to be complimented on his proposition to abolish the board of health and we take this occasion to commend him. The board of health is simply a fifth wheel on the municipal automobile. Boards of health in this city and other cities have been used frequently to promote scares and spread alarm among the people. Climatic conditions and good drainage make it impossible for a plague or other epidemic to exist in or around San Francisco Bay.'

"Who wrote that? The present Governor of California ten years ago.

"'The American Medical Association wage an unceasing campaign for the acquisition of State and Federal authority to force their doctrines on the public and crash all opposition from rival schools of medicine and other forms of cure.'

"Who penned that compliment on the A.M.A.? The present Governor more than twelve years ago."

These statements may antagonize the A.M.A., but they will endear the Governor to all citizens of California, who love liberty and justice.

• • •

A Legal Battle

FOLLOWING article was sent out to the press by a medical association. It was sent to me by the publisher of a Southern California newspaper:

"The opening skirmish in the legal battle between Dr. George H. Sherman of Detroit, who is suing William Randolph Hearst and several of his publications for $1,600,000 for libel, is expected in the next few weeks in the Wayne Circuit Court of which Detroit is the county seat. That it will be some move on the part of the Hearst attorneys to kill off the suit in its incipiency, through some technicality, is the belief of those who have watched the slow progress of the case since its inception in February last.

"Considerable interest has been shown by the medical profession in the impending legal battle for the medical profession was denounced in no uncertain fashion in the article on which the suit is based, and in which Dr. Sherman, was among the few named, largely because of the prominent position he holds and the many converts he has made for vaccine therapy. The question of vaccines is one of the bones of contention, and there are many of them, among the medical fraternity, although their value as preventive and healing agencies has been well established in thousands of cases. Some of the notable instances of successes scored by bacterial vaccines are in the prophylaxis and treatment of typhoid fever, whooping cough, rheumatism, pneumonia, colds, etc.

"Progression of the suit to an issue in court means that both sides will bring experts into the case. Then the theorists will have a chance to cross swords with the practical physician and expert biologists who have learned by experience just what great value vaccines play in the medical world as maintained by Dr. Sherman."

How about the ill effects that frequently follow this method of medical treatment?

• • •

Words of Wisdom

HERE are some aphorisms of Dr. Samuel Johnson, as reported by James Boswell:

"Your father begot you and your mother bore you. Honor them both. Husbands, be faithful to your wives. Wives, forgive your husbands' unfaithfulness—once.

"No grown man who is dependent on the will, that is, the whim, of another can be happy, and life without enjoyment is intolerable gloom. Therefore, as money means independence and enjoyment, get money, and having it, keep it. A spendthrift is a fool.

"The only liberty worth turning out into the street for, is the liberty to do what you like in your own inn. All work is bondage.

"Never get excited about causes you do not understand, or about people you have never seen. Keep Corsica out of your head.

"Life is a struggle with either poverty or ennui; but it is better to be rich than to be poor.

"Death is a terrible thing to face. The man who says he is not afraid of it lies. Yet, as murderers have met it bravely on the scaffold, when the time comes so perhaps may I, in the meantime, I am somewhat afraid. The future is dark. I should like more evidence of the immortality of the soul.

"There is great solace in talk. We—you and I—are shipwrecked on a wave-swept rock. At any moment one or other of us, perhaps both, may be carried out to sea and lost. For the time being we have a modicum of light and warmth, of meat and drink. Let us constitute ourselves a club, stretch out our legs and talk.

"If any tyrant prevents your goings out and your comings in, fill your pockets with large stones and kill him as he passes. Then go home and think no more about it. Never theorize about revolution. Finally, pay your score at your club and your final Debt to Nature generously and without casting the account too narrowly. . . . Be a good fellow, and don't insist upon being remembered more than a month after you are dead."

• • •

Indigestion

IN HEALTH, the digestive functions are carried on without pain. A healthy person is not aware of the work being done by his stomach and intestines. The first symptoms of digestive disorders are a feeling of either weight, oppression, distension, flatulence, palpitation, or various other unpleasant symptoms which are generally included under the term "indigestion." If the cause of these symptoms is not removed, the next step will be the development of

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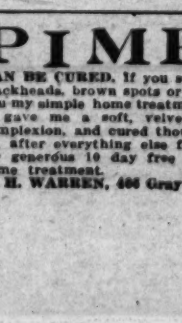
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For Men, Women and Children

A Certain Woman and Her Shoes



A certain New York young woman was dressing to go shopping with a friend. She sank into a chair and gazed sadly at her feet. "I have twenty-one pairs of shoes," she lamented, "and not a single solitary pair that it isn't torture to even think of putting on."

She hadn't a shoe with a flexible arch. She wouldn't have faced a shopping expedition with such dread if there were one pair of Cantilevers in her outfit. Also she would have saved herself much money if she had bought fewer pairs and more comfort.

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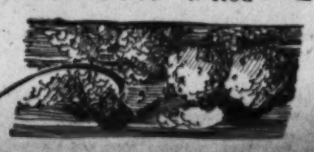
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Mayme in Marlow



by Booth Tarkington

The Romance of "Beaucaire"—The Fun of "Penrod"

UPON the third Saturday of last May one idea possessed the minds and governed the actions of all the better bachelors of Marlow and all the widowers between Bore and Mortimer Junction. Mortimer confessed his secret to Lucius Allen, and Henry Ledyard got it out of him. "Sho."

"Well, sir, he went up there," said Mortimer. "He only went once!"

"What was the trouble?"

Mr. Fole cast his eyes high aloft. "Maud and Bill," he said.

"What did they do?"

"Henry was settin' in the parlor talkin' to their mother, and, the way I heard it, all of a sudden they heard somep'n go 'Pop!' outside, in the hall, and when they come to look, it was that new, stiff, high-crowned straw hat he went and ordered from New York and had shipped out here by express. Them two children have just about got this town buffaloed, Lu!"

"Oh, only breaking a straw hat," said Lucius. "I don't see how that's—"

"The two of 'em come up-town," Mortimer interrupted firmly. "They come up-town and they went into E. J. Fuller's store and Ed says they come mighty near drivin' him crazy, walkin' up and down behind him singin' 'Gran'mammy Tipsytoe.' Then they went on over to Milo Carter's and they had a dollar and forty cents with 'em that they'd went and got out of their little bank. They et seven big ice cream sodies apiece and got sick right in the store. And that ain't half of it!"

"What's the other half?" Lucius asked gravely.

"Well, you heard about Bore, of course."

"No, I haven't."

Mortimer rubbed his head. "I reckon that might be so," he admitted. "I guess you must of left town by the time it leaked out."

"By the time what leaked out?"

"Well, you remember how he started off, that day," Mortimer began, "to git her to go out buggy-ridin' in his phaeton with ole General?"

"Yes."

"Well, sir, he turned up at the hardware store about two hours later and says she wasn't feelin' too well, and so they just set around and talked, instead of ridin'. But Bore never went back there, and ain't goin' to you bet, any more than what Henry Ledyard is! There ain't hardly a man in town but what Maud and Bill's got buffaloed, Lu."

Mr. Allen occupied himself with the sharpening of a pencil. "What did they do to Thompson?" he asked casually.

"Well, sir, after he went up there and wasn't no sign of him on the Square fer awhile, I walked around there the back way, by Copes's alley, and just as I was turnin' in one end the alley, by Glory! here come P. Borodino Thompson leadin' ole General and the phaeton in at the other end, and walkin' as fur away from him as he could and yet still lead him.

"Well, sir, pore ole General—honest, he looked more like a slaughter-house than he did like a horse, Lu! 'What is the matter, Bore?' I says and you never hear a man take on the way he done.

"Seems Maud and Bill had painted ole General red while Bore was in the house fixin' to take their mother out on this here buggy-ride. And, well, sir, to hear him take on, you'd of thought I was responsible for the whole business! Says it might as well be all over town, now he'd ran into me! But I kind o' soothed him down, and last I fixed it up with him to give me credit fer a little insurance my wife's been wantin' to take out on her stepmother, if I'd put General and the phaeton in George Cole's empty barn, there in the alley, until after dark, and not say nothin' to George or anybody about it, and then drive him over to Bore's and unhitch him and wash him off with turpentine that night.

"Well, sir, if I've told Bore Thompson once I've told him a hundred times, what's the use his actin' the fool about it! 'What earthly good's it goin' to do,' I says, 'to go around mad.' I says, 'and abusin' the very ones,' I says, 'that done the most to help you out? The boys are bound to have their joke,' I says to him, 'and if it hadn't been you, why, like as not they might of been riggin' somep'n on Lu Allen or Cal Burns, or even me.' I says, 'because they don't spare nobody! Why, look,' I says. 'Ain't they goin' after Milo Carter almost as much as they are you and Henry,' I says, 'on account of what happened to Milo's store?' I says. 'And look at E. J. Fuller,' I says. 'Ain't the name o' Gran'-mamy Tipsytoe perty near fastened on him fer good? He don't go all up and down pickin' at his best friend,' I says. 'E. J. Fuller's got a little common sense!' I says."

Mortimer sighed, and prepared to conclude the interview.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-SEVEN)

The Romance of "Beaucaire"—The Fun of "Penrod"

"No," she said, "I mean what I've thought about was that papa and mamma never joined us unless you were here. It took me a long time to understand that. Is ever you speak a person can't help think-

"Well, sir," Mr. Williams declared, "I couldn't hardly of believed it, but I seen

by Booth Tarkington

give her a couple days to git unpacked and straighten up the house?' So Bore says he guessed he'd wait till tomorrow afternoon and set her to go buggy-ridin'. Milo Carter's fixin' to go up there before long, and I hear Henry Ledyard says he's liable to start in mighty soon, too."

A neat young woman, descendant of Vikings, but tamed in all except accent, showed Mr. Thompson into an Eighteen-Eighty parlor; went away, returned. Mrs. Ricketts would be glad to see him, she reported, adding: "Yust wait some minute."

The visitor waited some minutes, then examined his reflection in the glass over the Eastlake mantel; and engaged in a fundamental rearrangement of his tie.

"Wookin' at himself in the wookin'-gwass!"

He faced the doorway somewhat confusedly. Two pretty little children stood there, starchy and fresh, and lustrously clean, dressed in white; a boy about 7 and a girl about 5—and both had their mother's blue eyes and amber hair.

"He's dressing himself," said the boy.

"Wookin' at himself in the wookin'-gwass!" the little girl repeated, and, pointing a curling forefinger, she asked: "Who? Who that man?"

"Well, tots," the visitor said, "who are you? What's your name, little girl?"

"Maud," the little girl replied, without any shyness.

"What's yours, little man?"

"Bill," said the boy. "Bill Ricketts. You got somep'n stickin' out of your vest at the top."

Mr. Thompson turned again to the mirror, whereupon the child, Maud, instantly shouted:

"Wookin' at himself in the wookin-gwass!"

Her voice was so loud, and the informa't'on it imparted so discomfiting, that the visitor felt himself breaking out suddenly into a light perspiration. "Why, no, I wasn't, little Maudie," he said, with an uneasy laugh.

She responded by shouting at an even higher pitch than before:

"Wookin' at himself in the wookin'-gwass!"

She began to leap into the air repeatedly, clapping her hands together, at arms-length above her head, while she shrieked, 'Caught him! Wookin' at himself in the wookin'-gwass! Caught him wookin' at himself in the wookin'-gwass! Wookin' at himself in the wookin'-gwass!"

Meanwhile her brother likewise began to leap and to vociferate.

"Stickin' out of his vest!" shouted Bill. "Got somep'n stickin' out of his vest! Out of his vset, vest, vest! Out of his vest, vest, vest!"

Then, without warning, he suddenly slapped his sister heartily upon the shoulder. "Got you tag!" he cried, darted away,

"'Tisn't!" Maud insisted. "She spanks you more'n the spanks me."

"You wait an' see!"

"What we goin' to paint"

To Bill, also, it was evident that something had to be painted; but the available material seemed sparse.

There came loudly through the still afternoon the sound of General, shaking his harness and stamping the ground, as a May fly persisted in annoying him.

Maud pointed with her curling forefinger. 'Wet's paint that," she said.

Maud was pointing at General.

Hand-in-hand, the brother and sister approached General. The kind old horse was pleased to have the fly chased away; and after the first stroke of the cool wet brush on his right foreleg, he closed one eye in hushed ecstasy and stood motionless.

General's owner, meanwhile, in the quiet parlor, found time to complete the bestowal of his tie.

A step descending the stair, a whispering of silk—and Mr. Thompson faced the door with a slight agitation. More would have been warranted by the vision that appeared there.

She came quickly toward him and gave him her hand. "How kind of you to remember me and come to see me!" she said. "And how inhospitable you're thinking me to have kept you waiting so long in such a stuffy room!" She turned to the nearest window as she spoke, and began to struggle delicately with the catch of the

Round and round the front yard they went, the two little flitting white figures, and round the house, and round and round the old back yard and into the empty stable.

When they came out, two minutes later, Bill was carrying, to the extreme damage of his white blouse, a large can of red paint, while Maud was swinging a paint brush that had been reposing in the can.

Maud applied the brush to the side of the house, but Bill indignantly snatched the brush from her hand.

"Shame!" he said. "You know what you got once?"

"When?" Maud demanded. "When did I got it?"

"You know!" her brother responded darkly. "For markin' on the nurs'ry wall wtih my little box o' paints."

"She did not!"

"She did, too."

"Not."

"Did," said Bill. "And you'll get one now if she finds out you stuck paint on the house. You will!"

"I won't!"

"Will too! You know it's wrong to stick paint on a house."



She paused, gazing fixedly out of the window.

"Maud," the little girl replied, without any shyness.

"What's yours, little man?"

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Hand-in-hand, the brother and sister approached General. The kind old horse was pleased to have the fly chased away; and after the first stroke of the cool wet brush on his right foreleg, he closed one eye in hushed ecstasy and stood motionless.

General's owner, meanwhile, in the quiet parlor, found time to complete the bestowal of his tie.

A step descending the stair, a whispering of silk—and Mr. Thompson faced the door with a slight agitation. More would have been warranted by the vision that appeared there.

She came quickly toward him and gave him her hand. "How kind of you to remember me and come to see me!" she said. "And how inhospitable you're thinking me to have kept you waiting so long in such a stuffy room!" She turned to the nearest window as she spoke, and began to struggle delicately with the catch of the

Round and round the front yard they went, the two little flitting white figures, and round the house, and round and round the old back yard and into the empty stable.

When they came out, two minutes later, Bill was carrying, to the extreme damage of his white blouse, a large can of red paint, while Maud was swinging a paint brush that had been reposing in the can.

Maud applied the brush to the side of the house, but Bill indignantly snatched the brush from her hand.

"Shame!" he said. "You know what you got once?"

"When?" Maud demanded. "When did I got it?"

"You know!" her brother responded darkly. "For markin' on the nurs'ry wall wtih my little box o' paints."

"She did not!"

"She did, too."

"Not."

"Did," said Bill. "And you'll get one now if she finds out you stuck paint on the house. You will!"

"I won't!"

"Will too! You know it's wrong to stick paint on a house."

"Maud," the little girl replied, without any shyness.

"What's yours, little man?"

"Bill," said the boy. "Bill Ricketts. You got somep'n stickin' out of your vest at the top."

Mr. Thompson turned again to the mirror, whereupon the child, Maud, instantly shouted:

"Wookin' at himself in the wookin-gwass!"

Her voice was so loud, and the informa't'on it imparted so discomfiting, that the visitor felt himself breaking out suddenly into a light perspiration. "Why, no, I wasn't, little Maudie," he said, with an uneasy laugh.

She responded by shouting at an even higher pitch than before:

"Wookin' at himself in the wookin'-gwass!"

She began to leap into the air repeatedly, clapping her hands together, at arms-length above her head, while she shrieked, 'Caught him! Wookin' at himself in the wookin'-gwass! Caught him wookin' at himself in the wookin'-gwass! Wookin' at himself in the wookin'-gwass!"

Meanwhile her brother likewise began to leap and to vociferate.

"Stickin' out of his vest!" shouted Bill. "Got somep'n stickin' out of his vest! Out of his vset, vest, vest! Out of his vest, vest, vest!"

Then, without warning, he suddenly slapped his sister heartily upon the shoulder. "Got you tag!" he cried, darted away,

"'Tisn't!" Maud insisted. "She spanks you more'n the spanks me."

"You wait an' see!"

"What we goin' to paint"

To Bill, also, it was evident that something had to be painted; but the available material seemed sparse.

There came loudly through the still afternoon the sound of General, shaking his harness and stamping the ground, as a May fly persisted in annoying him.

Maud pointed with her curling forefinger. 'Wet's paint that," she said.

Maud was pointing at General.

Hand-in-hand, the brother and sister approached General. The kind old horse was pleased to have the fly chased away; and after the first stroke of the cool wet brush on his right foreleg, he closed one eye in hushed ecstasy and stood motionless.

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and then his eyes followed in the direction of hers.

He uttered a stricken cry.

All four of General's legs had been conscientiously painted, and the artist was beginning to work on the under side of General's ribs.

Mrs. Ricketts raised the window. "Stand still, Maud! Now walk straight this way—walk toward me. Instantly!"

And as Maud obeyed, her mother jumped out of the window. Bill instinctively began to defend himself.

"You never told us we couldn't paint horses!" he said hotly. "We haven't painted him much, we've only—"

"March!" said his mother in the tone that meant the worst. "Round to the kitchen—not through the house! Both of you! Quick!"

Round the corner of the house went the dread pageant, and the green grass looked like murder where it passed. But when Mrs. Ricketts returned, after delivering Maud and Bill into the hands of a despairing servitress, General and the phaeton were gone.

"Oh, oh, oh!" she murmured, and went droopingly into the house. In her mind's eye she saw Mr. Thompson in all his special dressiness and lemon-yellow tie, driving through the streets and explaining to people: "Yes, Lucy Ricketts has come back and her children did this!" She remembered what Lucius had said: "I'm afraid to meet Maud and Bill!"

She began to feel strickenly sure that Lucius would return her parasol by a messenger. If he did that (she thought) what was the use of coming all the way from California to live in a town like Marlow!

But the parasol was not sent, nor did Lucius bring it. It remained, as did Mr. Allen himself, obscured from her sight and from her knowledge.

Mortimer dropped into Mr. Allen's office and expressed surprise at finding its tenand in town. "I been up here two, three times a day fer a week, Lu," he said, seating himself. "Where on earth you been?"

"Argument before the Federal Court in

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 32)

gastric ulcers, enteritis (irritation of the small intestines,) or colitis (inflammation of the colon.) One of the most common indications of abuse of the digestive functions is the universal symptom of constipation or impacted colon.

Following is from "The Fast Way to Health:"

"Among the manifold causes of digestive disorders are the following:

"(1.) The use of indigestible foods and those whose very composition proves them unsuitable for use as food by the laws of physiological chemistry, such as: onions, garlic, dry beans, flap-jacks, cabbage, cakes and pastries, and all mixed condiments. Remember your experiences with those foods and place them in the 'taboo' class in spite of the recommendation of so-called authorities whose judgment is often impaired by their own appetites.

"(2.) The use of inharmonious combinations of foods whose chemical mixture make them undergo excessive fermentative processes.

"(3.) Overeating of the best food properly combined will be a source of digestive disturbance both of an acute and chronic nature.

"(4.) Eating when your system is exhausted or when you have insufficient hunger.

"(5.) Mental disturbances, such as worry, hate, fear, jealousy, etc., waste an enormous amount of energy which might be used to better advantage in digesting and assimilating food.

"(6.) Insufficient mastication, especially of starchy foods.

"(7.) The use of too much liquid at the meals, whether it be coffee or water, will over-distend the stomach and weaken the gastric juices.

"(8.) Injuring the stomach or intestines with strong drugs which results in the destruction of the delicate lining of these organs.

"(9.) Irregularity of meals.

"Those who have not reached the chronic stage of a disease of the digestive organs will find that by substituting good habits of eating for harmful ones the results which quickly follow will be astounding. However, a short fast is a good preparation for any radical change in the dietary regime, and is necessary in advanced cases in order to insure rapid benefit from the treatment."

• • •

Where the Money Goes

INTERESTING figures showing what became of the estimated $57,000,000,000 income of the citizens of the United States in 1921 have been prepared by the American Economic Association. Here are some of the chief items:

Taxes, investments and ordinary expenses	$40,000,000,000
Automobiles	5,000,000,000
Religious purposes	836,000,000
Charities	199,000,000
Foreign relief	166,000,000
Gifts to individuals	200,000,000
Education	145,000,000
Fine arts	20,000,000
Reform organizations	10,000,000
Health	158,000,000
Recreation	15,000,000
Powder and cosmetics	750,000,000
Furs	300,000,000
Chewing gum	50,000,000
Soft drinks	350,000,000
Ice cream	250,000,000
Toilet soap	400,000,000
Cigars	510,000,000
Cigarettes	800,000,000
Tobacco	800,000,000
Jewelry	500,000,000
Other luxuries	3,000,000,000
Joy rides, resorts, etc.	3,000,000,000

How much of this is really necessary?

• • •

Goat's Milk

FOLLOWING is from "Public Health Reports:"

"Lake reviews the increasing use of goat's milk in infant feeding in the United States and calls attention to the importance of protection against the spread of Malta fever by this means. He describes the endemic center of Malta fever in the United States, located by Gentry and Ferenbaugh in 1911, and reports an epidemic of thirty cases at Phoenix, Ariz. He suggests the prohibition of the sale of goat's milk in cities where cow's milk is available, or in lieu of this prohibition, the pasteurization of all goat's milk."

How about tuberculosis in cows?

The goat is a healthy animal and rarely subject to disease.

Pasteurizing kills the life elements of milk.

Following is from the Hygienist:

"Here is another interesting item suggested from California. Over 30,000 families in California are using goat's milk. This means that 90,000 or 100,000 California children are drinking goat's milk.

"We haven't yet learned to appreciate goat's milk as we should. The goat is a lowly and humble creature, not celebrated for the beauty. But it does give better milk for children than does the cow. Goat's milk more nearly resembles mother's milk; it contains a larger amount of fat, milk sugar, and tissue salt. Four goats will give the same amount of milk as one cow; and you can keep seven goats on the feed required for one cow. That is, you can produce a quart of goat's milk on four-sevenths the feed needed to produce one quart of cow's milk. One cow produces far more milk than the average family needs; one goat could easily be kept by the average household, and would supply just about the right amount of milk for the family's needs.

"We ought to get better acquainted with this animal, which heretofore has had so much fun poked at it. Watch the goat; it has a future."

• • •

Salt

FOLLOWING is from the Vegetarian Magazine:

"Did you know that the condiment, salt, which you strew in abundance over your hash, is fine for killing weeds? 'Yep!' and the discovery has been made that salt will destroy the common barberry, which is, in some localities, a pest to farmers.

"Is it not inconsistent that human animals should use a mineral of such destructive properties, considering it an essential food accessory?

"Many maladies are due to the use of salt. Glandular swellings, skin diseases and hardened arteries are all due to use of salt, as found upon our dining tables and deluged into cookery in our kitchens.

"An excess of salt leads to drink, creates a craving for stimulants, it creates thirst and much liquid drains through the kidneys and overtaxes their capacity. Undue salinity of the blood leads to cataract, and other eye troubles.

"As salt is a mineral, it can never be assimilated by the animal organism. It sets up an irritation which nature tries to expel. This causes an undue excitement of

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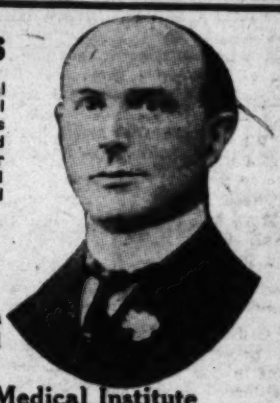


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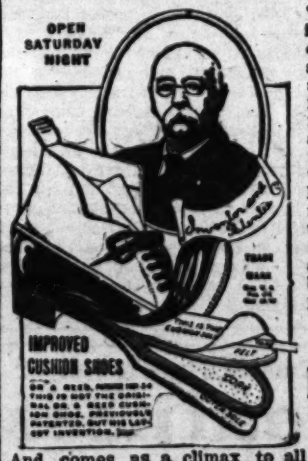
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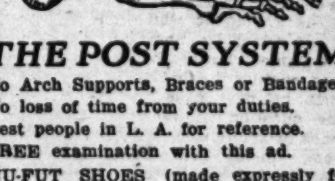
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Maytime in Marlow

by Booth Tarkington

The Romance of "Beaucaire"—The Fun of "Penrod"

UPON the third Saturday of last May one idea possessed the minds and governed the actions of all the better bachelors of Marlow and all the widowers, better and worse.

She was first seen on the Main street side of the Square at about 9 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Rolfo Williams, whose hardware establishment occupies a corner, caught a glimpse of her through a window. His clerk was only a little ahead of him in reaching the sidewalk.

"My goodness, George!" Mr. Williams murmured. "Who is that?"

"Couldn't be from a bit more'n half a mile this side o' New York!" said George, marveling. "Look at the clo'es!"

The lady was but thirty or forty feet away, and the murmur of the two voices, attracted her attention. Not pausing in her light stride forward, she looked back over her shoulder, and her remarkable eyes twinkled with recognition. She nodded twice—first, unmistakably to Mr. Williams, and then, with equal distinctness, to George.

These dumbfounded men were no more flustered than was old Mr. Newton Truscom (Clothier, Hatter and Gents' Furnisher,) just emerging from his place of business next door; for Mr. Truscom was likewise sunnily greeted.

"My goodness!" Mr. Williams gasped. "I never saw her from Adam."

"Look!" said Mr. Truscom. "She's goin' in Milo Carter's drug store. Sody-water, I shouldn't wonder!"

Half an hour later, Mortimer Fole was busy drifting about the Square exchanging comment with other shirt-sleeved gossips.

He dropped into E. J. Fuller's (E. J. Fuller & Co., Furniture, Carpets and Wall-Paper.)

"Listen here, Ed," said Mortimer.

"What'd she do when she went into Charlie Murdock's and bought a paper o' pins? She went in there, and spoke right to Charlie. 'How are you, Mr. Murdock?' she says. Charlie like to fell over backwards! And then, when he got the pins wrapped up, she says, 'How's your wife, Mr. Murdock?' Well, sir, Charlie says his wife was just about the last woman in the world he had in his mind right then!"

"Where's she supposed to be now?" Mr. Fuller inquired, not referring to Mrs. Murdock. "Over at the hotel?"

"Nope," Mortimer replied. "Right now she's went upstairs in the Garfield Block to Lu Allen's office."

Mr. Fuller at once came out from behind his counter.

"Where goin', Ed?" Mortimer inquired.

"Out!" Mr. Fuller replied.

"I'll go with you," said the sociable Mortimer. "Where'd you say you was goin', Ed?"

"Business!" Mr. Fuller replied crossly.

"That suits me, Ed. I kind o' want to see Lu Allen, myself!"

Thereupon they set forth across the Square, but when they obtained a fair view of the Garfield Block, they paused. She of their quest was disappearing into the warm obscurity of Pawpaw street; and beside her sauntered Mr. Lucius Brutus Allen, Attorney at Law. In the deep, congenial shade of maple trees her parasol was unnecessary, and Lucius dangled it from his hand.

Mr. Williams stood upon the corner with his wife, that amiable matron, and P. Borodino Thompson. "That's Lu Allen's lady-walk," said Rolfo, as E. J. Fuller and Mortimer joined them. "He always kind o' sags when he goes out walkin' with the girls. Sags toe-ward 'em. Looks to me like he's just about fixin' to lean on her!"

"Don't you worry!" his wife said testily. "Lucy'd slap him in a minute! She always was that kind of a girl."

"'Lucy!'" Mortimer echoed. "Lucy who?"

"Lucy Cope."

"What on earth are you talkin' about, Miz Williams? That ain't Lucy Cope!"

Mrs. Williams laughed. "Just why ain't it?" she asked satirically. "I expect some o' the men in this town better go get the eye-doctor to take a look at 'em! Especially"—she gave her husband a compassionate glance—"especially the fat, old ones! Mrs. Cal Burns come past my house 'while ago; says, 'Miz Williams, Lucy Cope Ricketts is back in town,' she says, 'and none the men reckanzied her yet,' she says, and 'you better go on up to the Square and take a look for yourself how they're behavin'!"

"Well, sir," Mr. Williams declared. "I couldn't hardly of believed it, but it certainly is her."

Mr. Fuller intervened in search of information. He was not a native, and had been a citizen of Marlow a little less than four years. "Did you say this lady was one of the Ricketts family, Mrs. Williams?" he inquired.

"No. She married a Ricketts. She's a Cope; she's all there is left of the Copes. Her and Tom Ricketts got married ten years ago and went to live in California. He's been dead three-four years maybe and she's come back to live in the Copes's ole house. Everybody knew she was comin' some time this spring. If you want to know why the men never took any interest up to this morning in Lucy Cope Ricketts's goin' to come back and live here again, it's because all they ever remembered her she was kind of a peaked girl; sort of thin, and never seemed to have much complexion to speak of."

"How's it happen Lu Allen's so thick with Mrs. Ricketts?" E. J. Fuller inquired. "How's it come that he—"

"He's her lawyer," Mrs. Williams informed him, "and he was executor of the Cope will, and all. Besides that, he used to be awful attentive to her, and nobody was hardly certain which she was goin' to take, Lu Allen or Tom Ricketts, right up to a year or two before she got married. Looks like Lu was goin' to get a second chance, and money throwed in!"

"Well, Lu's a talker, but he'll have to talk some now!" P. Borodino Thompson announced thoughtfully. "I used to know her, too, but I never expected she was going to turn out like this!"

Meanwhile, in the sun-checkered shadow of a honeysuckle vine beside an old doorway, Mr. Lucius Brutus Allen was taking leave of his lovely friend.

"Will you come this evening, Lucius, and help me decide on some remodeling for the house?" she asked.

"No, thanks," said Mr. Allen, "I never could decide which I thought your voice was like, Lucy; a harp or a violin. Doesn't make any difference what you say, whenever you speak a person can't help thinking of wild roses shaking the dew off of 'em in the breezes that blow along about sunrise."

Mrs. Ricketts looked at him steadily. "When will you come and help me with the plans?" she asked.

"I don't know," Mr. Allen returned absently and he added with immediate enthusiasm: "I never in my life saw any girl whose hair made such a lovely shape to her head as yours, Lucy! It's the one thing in the world without any fault at all—the only thing just perfect—except your nose and maybe, the Parthenon when it was new."

That brought a laugh from her, and Lucius grew rosy. "By George!" he said. "To hear you laugh again!"



"I'm afraid," said Lucius, "I'm afraid to meet Maud and Bill."

"You always did make me laugh, Lucius."

"Especially if I had anything the matter with me," he said, "If I had a headache or a toothache I'd always come around to get you to laugh. Sometimes if the pain was pretty bad, it wouldn't go away till you laughed two or three times!"

She laughed the more, then she sighed. "Over ten years, almost eleven—and you saying things like this to every girl and woman you met, all the time!"

"Well," Mr. Allen said thoughtfully, "nobody takes much notice what a chunky kind of man with a reddish head and getting a little bald says. It's quite a privilege."

She laughed again and sighed again. "Do you remember how we used to sit out here in the evenings under the trees, Lucius? One of the things I've often thought about since then was how when you were here, papa and mama would bring their chairs and join us, and you'd talk about the moon, and astronomy, and the Hundred Years War, and—"

"Yes!" Lucius interrupted ruefully. "And then some other young fellow would turn up—some slim, dark-haired Orlando—and I'd be talking astronomy with the old folks, but you and Orlando were strolling under the stars—and didn't care what they were made of!"

"No," she said, "I mean what I've thought about was that papa and mamma never joined us unless you were here. It took me a long while to understand that, Lucius; but finally I did. Do the girls and boys still sit out in the yards in the evenings, Lucius?"

"Not so much," he answered. "These ten years have changed the world, Lucy. Money and gasoline. Bore Thompson's about the only man in town that's still got any use for a hitching post. By tomorrow afternoon at the latest you'll find his old white horse and phaeton tied to the ring in the hand of that little old cast-iron nigger-boy in front of your gate yonder?"

Mrs. Ricketts glanced at the decoration he mentioned; then she smiled. "That's one of the things I want you to advise me about," she said. "I don't know how much of the place to alter and how much to leave as it is. And why will I find Mr. Thompson's horse tied to our poor old cast-iron darky boy?"

"He's seen you, hasn't he?"

"Yes, but he looked startled when I spoke to him. Besides, when I was a girl, he was one of the beaux of the town, and he never came then."

"He will now," said Lucius.

"Oh, surely not!" she protested, a little dismayed.

"He couldn't help it if he tried, poor thing!"

"You seem to be able to help it, Lucius," she said. "Of course you don't know that the way you declined to come this evening is one of the things that make life seem such a curious and mixed-up thing to me. After I—when I'd gone away from here to live, you were what I always remembered when I thought of Marlow, Lucius. And I remembered things you'd said to me that I hadn't thought of at all when you were saying them. It was so strange! I've got to knowing you better and better all the long, long time I've been away from you. it seems queer and almost a little wicked to say it, but I couldn't remember you even more clearly than I could papa and mamma—and, oh! how I've looked forward to seeing you again and to having you talk to me about everything! Why won't you come this evening? Aren't you really glad I'm home again?"

"That's the trouble!" he said.

"What in the world do you mean?" she cried.

"I gather," he said slowly, "from what you've said, that you think more about me when I'm not around where you have to look at me! Besides—"

"Besides what?" she insisted, as he moved toward the gate.

"I'm afraid!" said Lucius; and his voice was husky and honest. "I'm afraid," he repeated seriously, "I'm afraid to meet Maud and Bill."

She uttered half a word of protest, and and it went unheard. Frowning, she stood watching his departure. Then, all at once, she pressed an insignificant handkerchief to a charming mouth overtaken by sudden laughter. But she made no sound or gesture that would check Lucius Brutus Allen or rouse him to the realization of what he was doing.

The sturdy gentleman was marching up Pawpaw street, unconscious that he had forgotten to return the long-handled blue parasol to its owner—and that he was now jauntily carrying it over his right shoulder. Mrs. Ricketts spoke half aloud:

"Nobody—not one—never anywhere!" she said; and she meant that Lucius was unparalleled.

When Mr. Allen debouched upon Main street from Pawpaw, he encountered Mortimer Fole.

"Takin' it to get mended, I suppose, Lu?"

"Get what mended?" asked Lucius, pausing.

"Her parasol," Mr. Fole responded. "If you'll show me where it's out of order, I expect I could get it fixed up about as well as anybody. I'd be willin' to carry it up to her house for you, too. I go by there anyhow, on my way home."

"No, Mortimer, thank you." Lucius brought the parasol down from his shoulder and stood regarding it seriously. "No; it isn't out of order, I—I just brought it with me. What's the news?"

"Well, I don't know of much," said Mortimer. "P. Borodino Thompson was goin' to drop around to call this evening, but Rolfo Williams's wife talked him out o' goin'.

the nervous system and throws more labor on the eliminative organs than they can perform. Diseases of various kinds result!

"Some one rises with the declaration that even wild animals crave salt and travel miles to get it.

"While this is true the cause of the craving is never looked into. When a lack of the natural salts, the minerals in feed, grass and herbage is lacking and deer as well as other animals are forced to live on the bark of trees for months, grazing on dried herbage, the creatures crave that which their diet lacks, so as the natural sodium which is found in green, live plants, also the chlorine, the combination making sodium chloride, the animals greedily eat at the "salt licks," obtaining a certain satisfaction.

"For long years intelligent stock raisers of Scotland and the British Isles have not fed salt to their stock, finding that they thrive better without, producing fine, glossy coats. However, they see that the feed contains all the minerals needed by the system."

Get your chlorine and sodium—which together made table salt—from natural foods.

• • •

Drinking Water

FOLLOWING is from the National Observer:

"If the medical-doctor-dictated Minneapolis health department undertakes to load the city water with iodine, an injunction should be procured against the process. Announcement of this possibility has been made in the public press, justification for the action being claimed on the theory that to treat city drinking water with iodine may, possibly, tend to prevent goitre.

"Apparently some chemical treatment is necessary to purify the water supply of many cities and make it fit for drinking purposes, but the claim is made that these chemicals are practically eliminated in the final purifying process and that they do not affect those who drink the water.

"Any attempt to deliberately drug drinking water to test out the pet theories of any doctor or set of doctors on hundreds of thousands of innocent victims should be fought to the limit."

• • •

Sick Headaches

SICK headaches are symptoms of an inflamed stomach and foul colon. R. R. Daniels, M.D., writes:

"There are a number of contributing causes which seem to have a bearing on sick headache. Many women have them at certain times in the month, at which times their resistance is always low and their nervous system is most irritable. Overwork and worry are frequently important contributory causes. In many women a shopping expedition down town, or a long auto trip, will precipitate an attack. There are cases in which relief has been secured by correcting a displacement of some of the pelvic organs. A chronic infection will often bring about sick headache in a person who has a highly irritable nervous system. Infected tonsils, infected teeth, or infections in the gall bladder or the appendix, undoubtedly favor the appearance of sick headache; every doctor can tell you of cases that have been cured by clearing up these local infections.

"Probably the most frequent cause of sick headache is disturbance of the digestive tract. Unsuitable diet, resulting in constipation and food toxemia, is undoubtedly responsible for a large percentage of the sick headache attacks. In our practice very often a change of diet which cuts out all excess food and all indigestible food results in a permanent cure, without any other measures being taken.

"A toxic condition in some form or other is invariably associated with sick headache. This toxemia may proceed from food poisoning, or from tonsils, teeth, gall bladder or appendix. A second contributory cause is to be sought in some kind of an unbalance of the nervous system. It may come from mechanical difficulty such as displaced pelvic organs, a sagging stomach or intestines, acting as a nervous irritant; or it may come from overwork or worry. In practically every case of sick headache we have the two features; toxemia and nerve depletion.

"The average sufferer from periodic sick headaches looks upon them as a malign dispensation of fate, to be borne with resignation. When an attack comes on he doctors the symptoms with drugs. The usual remedies contain either anti-pyrin, acetanelid, or phenacetin. These remedies stop the pain by partially paralyzing the heart action and depressing the circulation. We can not say too emphatically that remedies of this class are both injurious and dangerous. The trouble with slowing down the heart action by drugs is that frequently it stays slowed down; and the habitual consumer of the popular headache remedies, which in these days are swallowed almost by the ton, is certain sooner or later to discover that he has permanently weakened his heart. Furthermore, these remedies are very likely to vitiate the blood in such a way that its vitality and disease-resisting qualities are deteriorated and a serious anemia may result.

"If you are a sufferer from periodical sick headaches, the only logical and sensible thing to do is to set out and find the underlying cause or causes of these headches and remove them. This can be done. Sick headache is not at all impossible to cure and cure completely. The sick headache victim always has some toxic condition which must be sought out and cleared up; then the nerves must be cared for with a reasonable degree of prudence, and protected from severe and undue strain. These two measures, if carried out thoroughly and consistently, will result in relief."

• • •

Medical Malpractice

ONE of my consultants who suffers from asthma and catarrh, writes:

"I had my tonsils and a bone in my nose removed. In a sanatorium I was given tuberculin and pneumonia serum, and lots of adrenalin. After that, my nerves all went to pieces, and the asthma became worse. So I left. Then physicians X-rayed me and 'opened' my lung. I had four doses of serum, last winter, to 'increase my resistance.'"

Isn't it awful? And not a word of advice about her wrong eating, which filled her with mucus and was the cause of her trouble.

• • •

Three Classes

MABEL DODGE writes:

"The normal, who adapt themselves to what exists.

"The subnormal, who avoid life and responsibility and reality.

"And the beyond-wman—the supernormal—who makes his environment according to his own will."

• • •

Exercise as a Character Builder

A MAN with a sick body cannot have a strong character. Bernarr Macfadden writes:

"There is a prevailing idea that exercise is useful for body building only; that it merely develops muscular tissue and adds to the general vitality.

"But exercise is also a character builder. It helps materially in developing brain power.

"This is proven quite conclusively in the intelligence tests taken of students in various schools. The strongest and most vital specimens of boyhood and girlhood were the most intelligent. Physical resourcefulness insured superior mental ability. When developing your muscular body do not lose sight of the additional mental capacity that will reward your efforts.

"The mind and body are closely interlaced. They act and react upon each other.

"Wonderful cures have been accomplished through mental science, which has merely changed the attitude of the mind. Cures just as extraordinary have been secured by a body-building process which has changed the character of the whole bodily structure, supplying strength and vitality where frailty and general weakness previously existed.

"Exercise of various kinds not only develops the mind to the extent that is required in planning and carrying out the essential activities, but its greatest value comes with the physical courage that it develops.

"Courage is not altogether a mental process. Cowardice and weakness are usually closely associated; strength and courage are concomitant possessions.

"Even strong men, when their strength declines, lose courage and confidence, and men of ordinary strength when they join the weakling class usually find themselves vacillating in everything they attempt.

"Courage is one of the most important requisites in the battle of life. It gives one self-confidence; it insures the possession of stability of character. It encourages the man to depend upon himself. He knows he can make a good fight. He is ready for an emergency in which a mental or even a physical combat is required.

"The most valuable reward accruing from exercise is the self assurance and courage which it develops.

"Remember its value not only as a means of making your body stronger but as a factor in adding to your mental capacity.

"The ability of the mental worker is tremendously increased through the added force that comes to him with physical development. His conclusions are firmer; he feels them more definitely, his nervous system is usually more delicately and accurately adjusted. There is a greater degree of harmony between body and mind. You are usually able to form a conclusion more quickly, and it is more likely to be dependable. You can also depend upon the clarifying force of a superior quality of vital blood circulated through the brain when one is enjoying a super-degree of health.



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TO THE PUBLIC

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When you have tried everything on the rheumatic calendar, and give up as a hopeless case, come see Jack King, the rheumatic specialist. No cure, no pay, and you are the judge.

I have cured thousands and can give you the names and addresses of them; the average case is cured in ten days; in cases where the hips and joints are stiff and enlarged from solid matter, or pushed out of joint, I restore full action in thirty days, and if there is anyone who thinks that arthritis cannot be cured, please come to 742 S. BONNIE BRAE street and I will show you how I do it, and will give you the names of hundreds that I have cured. Investigate. I have over 35 years of experience and am the founder of Jack King's famous rheumatic packs, and no one else in California has them. If they say they have, they lie, and I will take action to convince you of this fact. It's a secret remedy, and known by me only. Office hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone Wilshire 9018. 742 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE STREET, Los Angeles, California.

J. F. KING, RHEUMATIC SPECIALIST



ARE YOU SUFFERING FROM PAINFUL AFFLICTIONS OF THE FEET, BROKEN-DOWN ARCHES, CALLOUSES, BUNIONS, ETC.? CALL ON US FOR RELIEF.

There are numerous Arch Supporters put on the market to correct flat feet that are made over a form, and in some cases answer the purpose. There is no ready-made Arch Support manufactured in this way that will give the desired results in more than 10 per cent of the cases. The reason is that there are different ligaments in the foot that may be affected and thus cause pain in the various joints. Our Arch Supports are made by perfect measurements, and are guaranteed to relieve every case.

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A special last for men with weak arches or enlarged bunion joints, made of fine, soft black and brown kid leather. The last is designed to fit feet with low instep, narrow heel, yet requiring good width across the ball of the foot. The style is pleasing and the Dr. A. Reed cushion is "like walking on velvet." All sizes to 12, inclusive; widths AAA to E.

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Have YOU the Vigor that belongs to Youth? You CAN have. Sickness, worry, excesses, overwork wear out your glands. Their Vigor can be restored by the use of

GLANDTONE a new and Scientific combination of glands of Vigorous, young animals. Money-back guarantee. 30-day treatment $5. 15-day treatment $3. Plain wrapper. Free booklet. Order today.

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How Many Pounds Would You Like to Lose in a Week?

If you are fat and want to lose weight, I will send you a sample of the famous Rid-O-Fat treatment absolutely Free. Do not send any money—just your name and address to Whinton Laboratories, 2259 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Stomach, Rheumatism, Catarrh

A secret "Chinese" remedy used in China for the past century and never known to fail.

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150½ South Main Street.

BABY'S SMILE

The joy of parenthood brightens any home, but thousands of homes are denied that happiness, and life seems empty. Any childless couple may now have a free copy of an interesting booklet treating on the mysterious conditions of fertility in married women by the LYLE CHEMICAL CO., Box 97, Akron, Ohio.

THE DREAD SORCERERS OF THE BUSH

EXPERIENCES OF A SENIOR OFFICER OF THE ARMED CONSTABULARY IN A LAND INFESTED BY MALIGNANT PRACTITIONERS IN POISON AND FEAR

AT CAPE NELSON, I was now in the erection of my new station. A New Guinea Government station consisted of the resident magistrate's house, police barracks, storerooms, mess-mate, married quarters, native visitors' house, police cells and jail.

said the chief engineer. "It's disgraceful that the government should allow you to bring such savages on board."

A Fugitive Savage

"I THOUGHT the murderous brute was going to split my skull every second, and dared not move," said the chief engineer; "it's disgraceful that the government should allow you to bring such savages on board."

"They are all right, and quite nice people if you are gentle with them; but if you use coarse sailor language and blows, you offend them," I told him reproachfully.

About a week after I was first established at Cape Nelson, old Giwi, a friendly chief, came in, followed by a strange native who gamboled like a kitten when he caught sight of the police and myself, and exhibited extravagant joy in various ways. He proved to be the sole survivor of ten Dobu carriers, who had molted from the Mambare at the time of the massacre of Green and his men; the other nine had been caught and eaten at intervals along the coast by the Notu and Okein people. This man, weary and frightened, had reached Giwi's village; there Giwi had protected him, and employed him as an unpaid laborer in his garden—practically a slave.

The man told me that he had had a dreadful time chasing the Merrie England from fiord to fiord, when last she came, but could never quite catch her; then one morning he had caught sight of the flag flying over my camp, and had persuaded Giwi to bring him to me for a reward. I bought him from Giwi for a tomahawk, and as he swore that he never meant to leave the shelter of the police camp again, I made him cook to the constabulary.

I then found out that numbers of runaway carriers from the diggers of the Mambare were continually being caught and eaten by the tribes along the coast. The local natives had their own grievance against the runaways, for the latter used to steal their canoes and also sneak into their gardens and help themselves to food. North and south I then sent notices, offering a reward of a tomahawk each for all life runaway carriers brought to me, and threatening dire vengeance against any people killing them.

A Haunt of Sorcerers

IN A MONTH, we received some thirty odd runaway carriers in lots of two, three, and up to a dozen. Seradi then told me of a little village inhabited entirely by sorcerers, male and female, some seven miles away, where they had another runaway tied up for some diabolical purpose. I sent Seradi and half a dozen police to bring me the captive and arrest the sorcerers; these gentry were not at all popular with the Kaili Kaili, though, like most natives, they stood in awe of them. The police returned, carrying in a net a man so emaciated that his bones were literally sticking through his skin, and his whole body showing the marks of dreadful ill-usage; he was so weak as to be beyond speech, and, though we dosed him with tincture of opium and brandy, and filled him up with broth, he died within a few hours.

The sorcerers had seen the police coming and escaped. My men told me that their village was unspeakably filthy, so I sent them back, in the middle of the night, to surprise and catch the sorcerers and burn down the village. They caught only two, whom I sent to jail for six months, their first job being to bury the body of their victim. Where their filthy village had stood, the police left a clean, smoking heap of ashes; the prestige of sorcerers among the Kaili Kaili slumped from that day, and though sorcerers in other parts of the Division continued to give trouble, those amongst the Kaili Kaili people spent most of their time either hiding in the bush, in jail, or in explaining to a village constable and his posse that they were living virtuous and meritorious lives.

About this time, a tribe named the Mokoru, lying to the north of Cape Nelson, captured and ate a number of runaway Mambare carriers; they calmly told me that they would do the same to the police, if I interfered with them, but added that I myself was so repulsively colored that they would not dream of eating me, but would feed me to the pigs instead! Next, the Arifamu, to the south, ate some carriers and snapped up one of my constabulary; he, however, escaped from them and was rescued by us. Then the Winiapi tribe, also in the south, plundered a trader's vessel and defied me. "The police are but women, and go clothed like women," was their reply to my demand that they surrender the offenders.



"A village inhabited by sorcerers, male and female . . ."

Hostile Chief Becomes Constable

I FELL upon the Mokoru, and with good result. One dark night, Seradi piloted the whaler up a creek leading to the house of the principal chief, and we collared him and his son at dawn. The Mokoru, who lived in hamlets scattered over the grassy ridges, attempted to attack and ambush my force; but in half an hour they had learned so much about the effect of rifle fire in the open as to compel them to decide that eating carriers did not pay, and also that they had better join the Kaili Kaili by throwing in their lot with the government.

The Mokoru chief we caught was named Paitoto; he later turned out to be an excellent man, and I made him government chief and village constable for his tribe.

Paitoto only did about a fortnight's jail term, and was then released to take up his duties as village constable. Afterward, he did a very plucky thing when securing a sorcerer whom I badly wanted; having made the arrest, he locked one ring of the handcuffs on the sorcerer and the other on his own wrist; and for fear that the sorcerer, on the journey, might over-awe him, he threw the key of the handcuff over a precipice. Unfortunately, he then told the sorcerer such dreadful tales of what I should do to him, that the man hurled himself over a small cliff, carrying Paitoto with him. The result was that Paitoto's handcuff arm was badly smashed and I had a dreadful job repairing it.

Dread Secret Societies

IN CONNECTION with the evil and mysterious doings of sorcerers, I heard of the existence of a secret society called the Kaiva Kuku, the members of which assembled fully disguised in strange masks and cloaks, and went through secret ceremonies and ritual. Branches and agents of it existed in every coastal village. I did not stay long enough in the Mekeo district to have any dealings with the Kaiva Kuku, but, from what I heard of the society whilst I was there, I believe that they were a set of blood-thirsty, terrorizing, and blackmailing scoundrels, badly needing stamping out. In later years, when Captain Barton was R. M. of the Division, I gave him my views about native secret societies, and the Kaiva Kuku in particular; but he held they might be a benevolent organization, created for the suppression of immorality and vice. My own opinion was that they were bad, and existed merely for the purpose of carrying out unnameable rites and beastliness, this being borne out by the history of all native races among which secret societies were established.

Secret societies—to the extent of my experience—exist only in British New Guinea west of Yule Island; and bestiality, human sacrifice and other abominable crimes, have never been heard of outside the regions in which such societies hold their sway. The natural inference, therefore, is that there is some connection between them.

One Sorcerer's Human Scare

THE USUAL New Guinea sorcerers, in my experiences, kill their subjects by two methods; firstly, by material means, that is by administration of actual poison; secondly, by esoteric means, that is, by working on the fear of the intended victim. The method of utilizing fear was worked in this way: the sorcerer sent a message to his intended victim, telling him that he had bewitched or poisoned him, thus so preying upon the mind of the unfortunate receiver of the threat as to cause him either to fret himself into a fever or commit suicide—usually the latter. In New Guinea the law warranted a magistrate's sending any native convicted of sorcery to jail for a term of six months. This was all very fine; but the sorcerer always overawed the witnesses by saying, "I may get six months, but then I shall be free again and you will pay."

Among the Binandere people on the Opi River were two distinct tribes speaking different dialects. Tabe, the village constable of the lower tribe, who was quite one of the most intelligent of the natives, once gave me an instance of the manner in which the emotions will overcome the habits of order and control instilled into the Paupan. I sent him to arrest a noted sorcerer; after a struggle, in which many men took part, he effected his object; then, securing all the sorcerer's charms and drugs he placed them in a canoe, together with the sorcerer, now securely tied up with native ropes, and started for the government station at Tamata.

On the way thither, among the chattels of the sorcerer, a small net was found into which was plaited twenty-seven small pieces of wood. Inquiry on the part of the village constable elicited the information that each piece of wood represented a life which had been taken by him, or at whose instigation his acts. The sorcerer bragged to Tabe that among the number were certain relations of his, whom he named, and he also threatened that he would add some more, including Tabe's wife and children, when his six months were done.

Whereupon Tabe, incited by this threat and also by the relatives of the dead people, decided to try his own methods of curing a sorcerer, which he did by sinking him in twelve feet of water for an hour. He then made inquiries as to whether there were any others requiring his treatment; an inquiry which resulted in the immediate and hasty departure of several prominent sorcerers from the community. Proceeding to Samata, he surrendered himself on a charge of murder laid by himself, and in which the principal evidence was his own statement.

Poison—Material and Mental

FROM the point of view of a native constable, thoroughly believing in the malignant power of the sorcerer, and infuriated by the loss, or threatened loss of those dear to him, it is an injustice that a sorcerer claiming occult powers of awful description should be lightly punished, and then released to seek vengeance by the exercise of dreadful esoteric means. Should he not rather, he argues, be sought out and killed in a public, violent, and showy manner, that would deter others from following in his footsteps?

Absurd though sorcerers' claims to such powers be, as the foregoing instance portrays, yet sorcery or witchcraft on the northeast coast is no child's play, and the shadow of the fear of it is over the whole tribal life. Much of it, I am convinced, is due to the administration of poison, but a great deal more is effected by suggestion; and, to my mind, there is little difference in the measure of guilt of one who hits his enemy on the head with a club, and of him who secretly gives a poisonous drug and causes death by physical means, or of him again, who, by acting on a man's fears, administers a moral poison to the mind and frightens his victim to death.

Some sorcerers claim to possess the power of sending forth their spirits to work evil during the dark watches of the night or while they slept. The Binandere people hold that the spirit of a sorcerer is the only really dangerous one, for though two other kinds of spirits exist, namely, "devils" and ghosts of the dead, such ghosts and devils are innocuous; in fact Oia, a son of Bushimai's, once told me that he considered they served a useful purpose in frightening the women and children from straying out of the village at night. Most New Guinea natives have a great dread of the dark; not so, however, the Binandere: a man of that tribe thinks nothing of traveling all night along lonely, unfrequented paths by forest, jungle, mountain or swamp, devil-haunted though he believes them to be; whereas a Suau, Moutuan or Kiwai would die of funk.

A Heinous "Cure" for Measles

I REMEMBER once an epidemic of measles breaking out at Paiwa on Cape Vogel, and the cheerful sorcerers persuading the people that it would continue until a live man was cut open by them, which was accordingly done. On another occasion, at the back of Collingwood Bay, Oelrichs, who was then my Assistant Magistrate, heard of a case where they shovel lawyer vines, with thorns like fish hooks down the throats of some of the people, and then tore them up again.

I caught the natives responsible for the cutting open of the man, really by a great streak of luck. The relatives of the murdered man had complained to me about the affair; but when I came with the police, the whole of the people had run away from their villages to some bush refuge. We searched and we hunted, but no sign of them could we find; until at last we found a man crippled by elephantiasis, struggling along a track. When we caught him, he was without food and in a great fright, thinking that we should kill him; I questioned him as to the whereabouts of his people, but could get no satisfaction.

Then, telling the police to leave him a supply of cooked food, I gave him a stick of trade tobacco and aebaubau or native pipe, and marched on; a few minutes after we left him, we heard yells, and sending back I found he was willing to guide us to the refuge of his people. "They left me," he said, "to be killed or to starve; you have given me food and tobacco, and if your men will carry me, I'll show you the hiding place." Promptly he was picked up and carried; and in two hours we were marching for the coast with the murderers on a chain.



CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 33)

the nervous system and throws more labor on the eliminative organs than they can perform. Diseases of various kinds result!

"Some one rises with the declaration that even wild animals crave salt and travel miles to get it.

"While this is true the cause of the craving is never looked into. When a lack of the natural salts, the minerals in food, grass and herbage is lacking and deer as well as other animals are forced to live on

and depressing the circulation. We can not say too emphatically that remedies of this class are both injurious and dangerous. The trouble with slowing down the heart action by drugs is that frequently it stays slowed down; and the habitual consumer of these days are swallowed almost by the ton, is certain sooner or later to discover that he has permanently weakened his heart. Furthermore, these remedies are very likely to vitiate the blood in such a way that its vitality and disease-resisting qualities are deteriorated and a serious anemia may result.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 34)

"The character of exercise one may take is of minor importance, provided all the muscles of the body are used vigorously without strain or overwork.

"A strong spine is especially necessary as it can rightfully be termed the true foundation of one's physical organism. Therefore give special attention to those exercises that make the spine strong throughout its every part.

"You often hear the statement made: 'He has no backbone,' when one is lacking in stability of character. Such an individual is unreliable, and it is literally a fact that this weakness of character is often due to lack of spinal (back-bone) strength.

"Therefore, see that your back-bone (spine) possesses a degree of strength that is dependable on all occasions. Then you will learn that exercise is a powerful factor for building every part of your brain as well as body."

* * *

The School Day

OSTANTCHUK argues that the hours spent in brain work in the lower grades of the public schools should not exceed 2.7 to 3.5 hours a day, or twenty-two to twenty-seven hours a week, and no home study should be allowed. He bases these conclusions on his observation of the work of the heart and other organs, and physiologic research on fatigue.

* * *

An Irish Solution

PROFESSOR: "Pat, tell me, now, what is your solution to the world problem?"

Pat: "Well, sor, I think we should have a world democracy—with an Irishman for king!"—[Life.

* * *

A Medical Utopia

DR. J. WALTER CARR, consulting physician to the Royal Free Hospital, London, giving the annual oration of the Medical Society, drew an alarming picture of what to expect in a medical Utopia. Following is from the London Daily Telegraph:

"He pictured England under the despotic rule of the Ministry of Health, exercising a benevolent autocracy, keeping its grip on the citizens from the antenatal period till the time when, at a ripe old age, his remains were hygienically disposed of in the municipal crematorium. The young couple about to marry would have undergone a complete medical examination, and both would be provided with certificates of fitness for matrimony. The expectant mother would be received in the municipal maternity hospital, and would be required to take her infant every week to the infant clinic until the child reached school age and was handed over to the school medical officer. Before he reached school age, however, it would be necessary to consider what superfluous parts of the organs it was desirable to remove. The appendix would be removed as a matter of routine, and Dr. Carr suggested that mankind would benefit by the complete removal of the entire colon, since they had the highest surgical and other authority for stating that owing to man's most unfortunate assumption of the erect posture the large intestine tended to become responsible for many of the most serious and fatal diseases to which man was liable. Operations would also be made on the tonsils, and one of the questions of the future would be whether it would not be far better to extract the second teeth at or soon after their first appearance rather than have to remove them one by one later on.

"The greatest danger in a medical autocracy, he concluded, would be that of loss of freedom. He believed they would rather see England free than perfectly healthy. A medical despotism would be no exception to any other. It was not sufficient answer to say that medical government would be necessarily in the best interests of the governed. Health depends first and foremost on obedience to law—moral law and physical law,' he added—'for they are of co-equal importance, and in the long run nothing which is morally wrong can be physically right.'"

* * *

California in Summer

EASTERNERS often say: "If it is so mild in winter, how awfully hot it must be in summer."

On the contrary, this is an "all the year round" climate.

Often, in July and August, in Los Angeles, a fire is pleasant in the morning.

In the interior it is warmer, but the air is dry, and it is never oppressive, as in the East.

Sunstrokes and blizzards are alike unknown. And the mosquito is a stranger.

California has the one perfect climate of the United States. And that is one reason why we grow and grow.

* * *

Children's Diet

A CORRESPONDENT sends this menu of a children's picnic:

"Veal loaf sandwiches; nut salad sandwiches; creamed potatoes; pickles; strawberry ice cream; little sponge cakes; iced fruit drink."

Is it any wonder that "children's diseases" are common.

* * *

Crime and Criminals

AUGUST VOLLMER, the new police chief of Los Angeles, is quoted as saying:

"Close to 300 felons are in the County Jail awaiting trial, and, while waiting, are herded with a large number of first offenders and youths held for minor violations of the law. This association will inevitably make criminals out of many of these boys."

This is absolutely true. Our penal system is a relic of the dark ages. We do not cure criminals; we make them. And this is bad, not only for the prisoners, but for society. Also, it entails immense expense.

The great increase in crime has led to much serious thought on the subject. "Crucibles of Crime," is the startling title of a book in which Mr. Joseph F. Fishman brings before the bar of the enlightened conscience the penitentiaries, prisons and jails of modern civilization. The book is published by the Cosmopolis Press of New York. Its author was for many years the only inspector of prisons for the United States government in territory embracing the United States, Alaska and Porto Rico. He aims to show that, instead of stopping or diminishing crime, the governments of the world are maintaining at public expense institutions everywhere for the purpose of training criminals in criminality.

You are going to think that this book cannot possibly be true whenit says that jails throughout the United States are as vile, dirty and debasing as ever were prison dungeons in the middle ages. Mr. Fishman not only declares that "a jail is a debauch of dirt, disease and degeneracy," but he proves it.

Bernard Shaw once said that no judge should be qualified to pass sentence on a criminal until he himself had first spent six months in a jail. Mr. Fishman remarks:

"What the public does not know is that when the judge says "Thirty days in jail," he is sentencing the prisoner to many more things than mere confinement in an institution. If the facts were known, in most instances the sentence would actually read:

"'I not only sentence you to confinement for thirty days in a bare, harrow cell in a gloomy building, during which time you will be deprived of your family, friends, occupation, earning power and all other human liberties and privileges; but in addition I sentence you to wallow in a putrid mire demoralizing to body, mind and soul, where every rule of civilization is violated, where you are given every opportunity to deteriorate, but none to improve, and where your tendency to wrong-doing cannot be corrected, but only aggravated.'"

To this must be added the further statement that our jail are not only for men who have been proven criminals. Many of those confined in them are innocent, and eventually are legally declared so. Nevertheless, these persons simply awaiting trial receive, in 95 per cent of the jails of the country, exactly the same treatment as those serving sentence.

Great success has attended rational methods of treating criminals, in various parts of the country. This success would be many times magnified, if prisoners were afforded an opportunity to overcome their physical ills, by rational diet, exercise and water.

On the other side of this picture, we have the daily spectacle of malefactors with money or influence, able, by legal quirks, to postpone or evade punishment.

* * *

Rest

REST is a great aid in restoring health, but rest must include the stomach to be effective. A. W. Herr, M. D., writes in the Medical Summary:

"Our bodies are poison factories. Twenty-four hours of accumulation would end our lives—poisoned with our own body excretions. Physical exercise, muscular, glandular and nerve force when expended entail the burning up of tissue. This burning process continues day and night, year in and year out, as long as life lasts. These products of combustion fill the tissues and cause fatigue. We feel tired and must take a rest. The muscles, nerves and even our bones get tired by this accumulation of poisons. Then we lie down and rest in sleep and, by the action of the eliminants the poisons are removed from the body. When fully rested we awake from slumber (or shall we say freed from poisoning) quite refreshed. Could we live without entailing the production of poisons we would require but little or no sleep. We could wake and work always. Could we live in such a way as not to add to the sum total of poisons by lessening the intake of poisons in our food, could we live on an ideal diet of fruit, nuts and green vegetables, our body would not accumulate such quantities of poison and we could do with less sleep; we would not fatigue so easily. Carefulness in diet is a means of curing insomnia and lessening fatigue.

"Some years ago I tried an experiment upon myself. While engaged in active work at a sanatorium I placed myself upon a strict diet of fruit. I ate fruit and fruit

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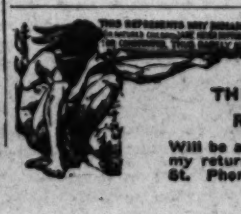
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THE DREAD SORCERERS OF THE BUSH

EXPERIENCES OF A SENIOR OFFICER OF THE ARMED CONSTABULARY IN A LAND INFESTED BY MALIGNANT PRACTITIONERS IN POISON AND FEAR.

BY CAPT. C. A. W. MONCKTON

Illustrated by Will Crawford

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AT CAPE NELSON, I was now in the erection of my new station. A New Guinea government station consisted of the resident magistrate's house, police barracks, storerooms, magazine, married quarters, native visitors' house, police cells and jail.

At this time I had, under the supervision of a private of constabulary, gangs of several hundred Kaili Kaili at work, clearing gardens and carrying timber for the jail and barracks; whilst another lot were searching for teakwood with me, and cutting it into piles for my house. Amongst my contingent was a short, squat, very powerful man of about 40 years of age, who had at one time been badly wounded in the head, and at intervals broke into a frenzy or rage with no apparent reason.

This individual was named Komburua. He had engaged to work two months with me for an axe, upon which he had set his heart, and which tool he was permitted to use at his work until it became his own.

Komburua's particular job was to cut the hewn piles to an exact length, as I measured and marked them. On one occasion, as I moved from one pile to another to measure it, Komburua seated himself upon the one I was stretching my tape along; I shifted him with a hard spank with my open hand, and again leaned over my tape.

Suddenly I caught sight on the ground of the shadow of an axe flying up above the shadow of my helmet; like lightning, I jumped to one side, just as that axe came crashing down on the very spot over which my head had been.

Before Komburua had time to raise his axe again I had him pinned by the throat, whilst two police, who were but a few feet away, rushing up, first knocked him senseless with the butts of their rifles, and then, loading them, stood at my back, as I blew my whistle for the detachment to fall in—not knowing how much further the trouble was going.

From all directions the men came tearing up, loading their rifles as they ran, and savagely striking out of their way any native in their path; while the excited natives gathered in clusters and jabbered, and spears appeared from nowhere. Poruta soon found out that Komburua's attempt to split my skull was due to one of his sudden frenzies of rage, induced by my thwack, and in no way concerned the other natives. He was given seven days in leg-irons, as a gentle hint to restrain his temper in the future, and we resumed our work.

The Ravages of Poison

KUMBURUA afterward tried to get square with me by poisoning our well at night, and, but for the accident of heavy rain falling at the time, thus washing away the greater portion of the poison, the whole lot of us would undoubtedly have been killed. As it was, we were all extremely ill; in fact, two men very nearly died, and I, for the life of me, could not make out what was the cause. The police said sorcery; I did not know what to think; I had no suspicion of the water, though I thought of poison; at the same time, I could not understand how it could have been administered to all of us. One alarming sign was that not a single native came near us.

I took counsel with the police. "There is something very wrong," I said, "but we have to find out what it is before we can cure it." "It is sorcery," said the police. "Well, we must find out the sorcerer and deal with him; what sorcery can do, sorcery can undo," I said.

"The proper thing to do with the sorcerer is to hit him on the head with a club," said Poruta, "for they are no good." "All very fine," I remarked, "but first catch the sorcerer." "You have said it," said Keke (Keke and the other Kiwais had stronger stomachs, and were not so bad as the rest of us) "these people know what they have done to us and are awaiting results; we can't see them, but they are certain to have some one watching us. Tonight, the strongest of us will sneak out and catch the watchers in the early dawn, and then we shall find out what is the trouble."

Keke's plan seemed the best; that night, the five strongest men crept out, and, in the morning, they snapped up a solitary man, whom they discovered in a tree watching the camp, and brought him in. It was a man named Seradi, who later served for many years with me in the constabulary; in fact, he was still serving when I left Guinea.

I showed Seradi our sick; as a matter of fact, with the exception of the five men by whom he had been caught, there was not one of us able to stand. I asked, "What is the matter with these men?" "I don't know," was the reply. "Why are all you people staying away from the station?" "I don't know," he repeated, which was a palpable lie. "Reeve a rope, and hang him up," I said. "What will the Governor say?" asked Keke; to which I replied, "It does not much matter what he says, for if we don't find out what this trouble is, he'll only have dead men to talk to."

An Efficacious Rope

THE POLICE rove a rope over a beam in the ceiling. I may say that, during our sickness, we were all living together in one big barrack room. "What are you going to do with me?" asked Seradi, as a noose was passed round his neck. "Hang you by the neck until you are dead, then cut you open and look at your inside to find out why we are sick; you know, but won't tell us while you are alive, and the rope round your throat will prevent the knowledge escaping when you are dead."

The rope tightened, Seradi choked and held up his hand. "Slack!" I said. "You want to talk?" I asked him. "Yes," was his reply, "I don't want to put you to all this trouble. Komburua poisoned your well; the people are staying away until you are all dead, when they will come and take all your wealth."

"Do the people want to fight us?" I asked. "Oh no," he said, "but if you all die, they would like your things." "Do you know where Komburua is?" I next asked. "Yes, alone in a bush house about half a mile away," said Seradi. "Very good; if you take my police to him, and help them catch him, I will pay you two tomahawks and make you village constable of your tribe."



"The shadow of an axe above the shadow of my helmet."

Seradi apparently thought that this was much better than being hanged, so went off with my five fairly sound men, and shortly afterward returned with Komburua. In due time Seradi got his uniform as village constable, which position he filled with ability.

Curing Headache With a Crowbar

KOMBURUA got six months' hard labor, a sentence he received with extreme disfavor. His first job was to clean the spring, and dig a channel in the rock, in which to lead the water to the jail. "Komburua is to drink a pint of water from the well before breakfast every morning," I told the police, "then, if there is any more foolery with our water, he will be the first man poisoned."

He afterward, however, became a very good worker indeed, and accompanied me as a carrier on many an island expedition. He also became very friendly with me, in consequence of my curing a periodic headache he suffered from. One day, as he toiled with a crowbar at the rock of a precipice, up which we were cutting a new road, I noticed that his forehead was all scratched and cut, and asked him what was the matter. "There is a devil trying to break out of my head," said Komburua.

I sent him to sit in the shade of the jail kitchen, and gave him some phenacetin tabloids, that eased his head a deal quicker than his cutting and scratching had done. After he had served half his time, I made him prisoners' cook to the jail, a position of which he was very proud (though the prisoners at first regarded his appointment with eyes askance) and, at his earnest request, I let him off the pint of cold water before breakfast.

I remember Komburua, on one occasion, frightening fits out of the Chief Engineer of the Merrie England. I was going up the coast in that vessel, to cut a road from Buna Bay to the Yodda Gold-field. I had with me about a score of police and some couple of hundred Kaili Kaili; each Kaili Kaili had an ax, both as a weapon of defense and as a tool for work. My men—in addition to her own complement, crowded the vessel uncomfortably.

An Object Lesson to an Engineer

THE NIGHT came, and with it a heavy rain; my unfortunate Kaili Kaili crawled into alleyways, galley, cabins, in fact anywhere they could get, to be out of the wet. Officers and crew were perpetually falling over naked bodies in most unlikely places, and cursing Kaili Kaili and me alike—not that the Kaili Kaili cared. The Cape Nelson police and myself were the only persons they would listen to or obey; every one else was merely an objectionable foreigner. Komburua, in search of a dry spot, discovered the chief engineer's cabin, that worthy being on watch; he then stretched his greasy form upon the engineer's bunk and went to sleep. Presently the owners of the bunk came off watch, went to his cabin, and there discovered a huddled mass of wet cannibal on the floor and Komburua in his bunk; with curses and blows he shifted the men from the floor, hauled Komburua from his bunk, and hoofed him out of the cabin.

A few minutes later a steward, falling over the tangled heap of police and Kaili Kaili sleeping on the floor of my cabin, woke up, wailing, "For God's sake, sir, go to the chief engineer's cabin; those —— savages of yours are killing him." "Nonsense!" I said; but that wretched steward would not let me have any peace; so accordingly, cursing deeply all people who disturbed the sleep of the godly with vain alarms, I paddled along the wet deck to the engineer's cabin.

There I found the chief lying in his bunk, gazing absolutely horror-stricken at the blood-shot eyes of Komburua peering through the tangled mat of hair surmounting his hideous visage, while he thoughtfully felt the razor-like edge of his ax. At intervals the chief yelped for help. "What the devil are you up to, Komburua?" I asked, as my naked foot took him fairly; "Get out!" "He would not let me sleep in the dry, so I just gave him a fright,"

said the chief engineer. "It's disgraceful that the Government should allow you to bring such savages on board."

A Fugitive Savage

"I THOUGHT the murderous brute was going to split my skull every second, and dared not move," said the chief engineer; "it's disgraceful that the Government should allow you to bring such savages on board."

"They are all right, and quite nice people if you are gentle with them; but if you use coarse sailor language and blows, you of-

I N CONNECTION with the evil and mysterious doings of sorcerers, I heard of the existence of a secret society called the Kaiva Kuku, the members of which assembled daily disguised in strange masks and cloaks, and went through secret ceremonies and rituals. Branches and agents of it existed in every coastal village. I did not

Dread Secret Societies

a small dig, carrying Pailoa with him. The result was that Pailoa's handcuffed arm was badly smashed and I had a dreadful job repairing it.

The sorcerers had seen the police coming and escaped. My men told me that their village was unspeakably filthy, so I sent them back, in the middle of the night, to surprise and catch the sorcerers and burn down the village. They caught only two, whom I sent to jail for six months, their first job being to bury the body of their victim. Where their filthy village had stood, the police left a clean, smoking heap

be beyond speech, and, though we dosed him with tincture of opium and brandy, and filled him up with broth, he died within a few hours.

constable stalked the face that it was the sorcerer's ally of three, claimed to have been taken by him, or of deaths induced by his arts. The sorcerer breeded to take that among the number were certain relations of his, whom he named; and he alsq threatened that he would add some more, including Tabo's wife and children, when his six months were done.

Whereupon Tabo, incited by this threat and also by the relatives of the dead people, decided to try his own methods of curing a sorcerer, which he did by sinking him in twelve feet of water for an hour.

only at meals. I ate three meals a day. I ate only dates. At the end of the week's test the results surprised me. After the busy activities of a long day and by ten o'clock in the evening I found I was not in the least fatigued. With an average of only five hours sleep my brain was active and clear as in the morning of the day. My tongue had never been cleaner. The urine was colorless, stool odorless and muscles free and supple. I slept a dreamless sleep and most refreshing one.

"The most of us poison ourselves with food. We eat half again as much as we require. To that end I have eliminated one meal a day. I eat one-half as much as formerly and maintain approximately 170 pounds weight. I partake of a moderate meal for breakfast, and another at the close of a busy day, and find this sufficient. As a rule I do not tire.

"Ascertain if your cure for insomnia is not dependent upon a rest. The first rest is one at the table. The process of digestion entails an enormous amount of energy to digest a meal of victuals. Do not eat in excess. Gluttony is a sort of drunkenness; gluttony is well classified with drunkenness. 'If thou be a man given to appetite put a knife to thy throat.' 'Eat for strength and not for drunkenness.'

"The hurry and worry of commercial life tends quickly to deplete the reserve forces of the body, and unless the person obtains sufficient sleep, sooner or later in his history there must come a break. Because of our hustle and bustle our mind becomes fatigued. Cars, trains, taxis do not go fast enough. We sit on the edge of the seat and help them along. We are in a constant nerve strain.

"This is an age of rush, hurry and hustle. The average woman is a bundle of nerves and the average business man of today is but little better. The 'Rapid Transit' lunch counter is a means of saving time, but a delay of digestion. If food is bolted and washed down with ice water or coffee there is no digestion, but a mass of fermentation.

"The American people are a race of dyspeptics and dyspepsia means nerves and more nerves. Our pioneers, although living upon plain food and coarser food took time to eat. They formed the habit of chewing their food, and consequently had less need for the dentist. They fed upon the whole grain wheat flour and secured the natural salts of the food. They obtained sufficient iron, lime and phosphorus. Not only were the teeth fed but the nerves were fed. The use of whole grain flour regulated their bowels. Elimination of poisons was at par. By the use of bolted flour, fried foods and highly spiced foods the average person is suffering from auto intoxication (a big word, but it means poisoning by retained foods) and that means more 'nerves.' Who ever knew of a pioneer suffering from insomnia? Who ever heard of him taking hypnotics or sedatives? The shelves of our drug stores are filled with nervines, hypnotics and sedatives. Men and women alike are getting to depend on 'nerves' taken from a bottle.

"A patient just remarked to me: 'Don't you think I need a nerve tonic?' He would have gone to the drug store and purchased a tonic if I had not prescribed one that would have been harmless to him. A tonic in the nature of pure air, out-of-door exercise, plain food and plenty of time to sleep is not thought of. If exercise to the point of fatigue is taken, daily sleep will be increased, providing the evenings are not spent at the theater or movies. If proper diet is provided for, elimination will be freer and the drug store will not be sought for one of several hundred kinds of pills, salts or cathartics.

"We need to take a half hour midday to 'go into the silence.' It is an excellent practice to retire to a secluded room, preferably a dark one for a rest and complete relaxation. We should endeavor to cultivate poise, mental poise and muscular relaxation."

* * *

Fasting

THIS is a dispatch from Minneapolis:

"A remarkable case of sustained vitality in an aged man came to light today when relatives of James Forse, 74 years of age, told the authorities how he had fasted voluntarily for seventy days until within a week of his death, yet continued strong enough to be up and about, walking about the house and yard every day. Ten weeks ago he first refused food."

There is nothing unprecedented about this. In books on fasting for health you will find several records of cases in which patients have thereby restored their health.

However, I do not advise anyone to attempt such a heroic fast, except in cases of very severe chronic disease—such cases as have been declared to be "incurable," by "medical science."

Begin by eating once or twice a day, and fasting absolutely between meals. In most cases, that will be enough, if you eat right.

* * *

Eggs

FOLLOWING is from "Right Food the Right Remedy," by Dr. C. C. Froude:

"Eggs are a common and popular 'building food,' taking the place of meat with many people. They are a poison to some people, especially those with coated tongues, slow digestions, or sluggish livers. Such persons should never eat eggs. Eggs are often causative factors in catarrhal conditions and should be eliminated (temporarily at least) from the diet of anyone having catarrh of any of the mucus membranes—nasal catarrh, catarrh of intestines, leucorrhea, etc.

"Eggs should not, ordinarily, be eaten with starch, but should be eaten with fruits and vegetables. Four eggs weekly is a maximum for anyone with good digestion, provided the individual eats no meat or meat substitute on the day eggs are eaten. Even the hardest worker should not eat eggs in quantities.

"Eggs are best from a digestive standpoint when strictly fresh and prepared in a manner known as 'coddling.'

"Raw eggs and 'egg nog' are a delusion, especially so in those diseases accompanied by loss of flesh and strength. Prof. Sherman found that raw eggs remain in the stomach longer than soft boiled eggs. The digestive fluids apparently digest an egg more easily when the capsules of the cells have been broken down by cooking.

"It is a delusion to feed quantities of raw eggs to those seriously ill. Under such a method of 'stuffing,' which some choose to call 'dieting,' patients will grow worse and die. Is it any wonder that dieting has been brought into disrepute!

"Besides being a 'building food,' a single egg contains fat equal to one and one-half ounces of fat meat! That is why eggs for breakfast usually cause a heavy, lazy feeling in the middle of the forenoon. They should substitute meat and be eaten at the 'meat' meal only; not for breakfast.

"Eggs contain a surplus of phosphorus that overstimulates the nervous system. To feed eggs to children is a crime."

* * *

After the Flu

MANY of my consultants date their ill health from an attack of influenza.

I tell them that the cause was not influenza, but medical maltreatment of influenza, by suppressing the symptoms.

Influenza is a severe effort of nature to expel from the system waste matter, accumulated by eating for a long time too much mucus-forming food.

When treated in a natural manner—by fasting, cleansing the bowels and water applications—the patient was always left in a much better condition than before the bodily house cleaning.

In the epidemic of a few years ago, drugless healers lost less than one per cent of their influenza patients. Under the drugging and doping system from 10 to 30 per cent died and many of those who recovered, in spite of the maltreatment, are still sick.

* * *

Doping School Children

A CORRESPONDENT writes from Hingham, Mass.:

"We have two doctors on the Board of Health and two on the School Committee. While the schools are closed in summer the M.D.'s have advertised for parents to bring their children and have them take the diphtheria antitoxin treatment. A girl of 12, an only daughter, died last week after much suffering. Five specialists (count 'em, five) were called from Boston. They called it a complication of diseases. A perfectly healthy girl, never lost a day in school.

"The doctors do not advertise to bring more children just now."

* * *

Live Food

MRS. IDA ALLEN, dietetitian, talked at a meeting of the American Home Economics Association in Chicago. Among other things she said:

"The jazz age is due to the improved diet of the present day. The world now understands the use of vitamins. Our grandmothers weren't as 'haughty' as the flappers of today. They often were half sick from overcooked food. But the girl of today who is full of vitamins is full of pep.

"I am glad the flapper is here. She represents radiant good health and high spirits. Show me the man of 60 who has a diet containing the proper amount of vitamins who can't dance until 3 o'clock in the morning."

"Vitamins" are simply the life elements of food, which are largely destroyed by cooking and canning.

I don't think that jazz and flappers are things to boast of.

Eat plenty of raw green stuff and fresh fruits.

"Big money-making is like drink—it's a habit. At first you want money. Later you think only of the game and the money becomes the mere symbol of success. Last stage of all, you play because you cannot stop."—[Walter E. Weyl in Saturday Evening Post.



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Cord Wood for Industrial Fuel

Laguna—Habitat of World-Famed Artists

BY W. W. ROBINSON

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Sketches by L. R. Bellows

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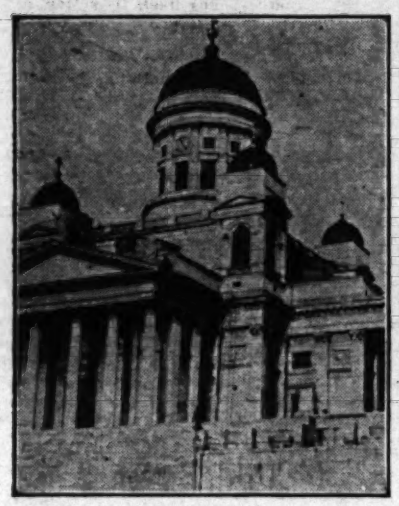
A Talk With Gen. Enckel—Soldiers Who Drill on Snowshoes and Skis—The Civil Guard—Industrial Possibilities—Tammerfors and Its Cotton Mills—Paper Manufacture an Important Industry—Railways, Etc.

by Frank G. Carpenter (Copyright 1922 Carpenter's World Travels)



Frank G. Carpenter

HELSINGFORS.—During my stay in Finland I have talked with many leading men as to the perpetuity of the Republic. There are some who doubt its success, and prefer a Constitutional Monarchy. A few feel that their destiny is wrapped up in that of Russia, and that when Russia becomes stable, it will send an army here to recapture the former province in order to have a better outlet to the Baltic and the Arctic Ocean as well. The fact that there are six political parties in existence shows the diversity of opinion, but I am told that if Finland is ever attacked, the whole people will come to her defense. In the meantime the country is growing. Mr. Palohemic, a leading financier here, believes that the population will be doubled within twenty years, and Vaino Tanner, one of the Social Democrats of Congress, also predicts an even greater increase. He says the Finns know they have a great property, and they expect to do all they can to develop it. Finland is about three-fourths the size of Germany, and it has about one-twentieth as many people. Much of the country will never be cultivated, but there are large areas that can be cleared and turned into farms.



The Cathedral of St. Nicholas, whose great domes can be seen all over Helsingfors, was built by the Czar as a part of his campaign to Russianize Finland, and the other new republics of the Baltic.

In connection with a possible attack by the Russians of the future the army of Finland becomes very important. It has now about 27,000 men and is twice as large as it was in 1920. In addition is the Civil Guard, corresponding to our militia, which has 100,000 men. The latter force is well armed and equipped. It has drills every Sunday and encampments and maneuvers at certain times of the year. The soldiers are fine looking. They are fair-haired, straight and stocky. They have uniforms of light grey.

A Talk With the Army Chief of Staff

I HAVE just had a chat with Gen. Enckel, the Chief of Staff of the Army, in his office at the War Department, as to how the Finns might defend their country in time of war. The General is one of the live, energetic young men of the Republic. Tall and straight and as lean as a rail, he does not weigh more than one hundred and thirty pounds. He looks to be about 35 years of age, but as he was on the General Staff of the Russian Army before the war, and was chief of the military mission to Italy, I judge he is older. When the war closed he came to Finland, and he now leads the army. In response to my questions he said:

"On the whole I am satisfied with our progress. We had something of a military organization before the war, but in 1903 the Russians began to de-nationalize Finland. They abolished our military schools, and from then until 1918 we had no military training. The Finns were not allowed to have any troops except those furnished by Russia, and it was only after we, assisted by the Germans, overcame the Red Russians and established our independence that we tried to build up a military force. We started it with the Finns who belonged to the old army of 1903, and we now have three divisions, each containing three battalions, a regiment of Field Artillery, and several companies of machine guns. We have two regiments of cavalry, a regiment of technical troops, heavy artillery, a tank regiment and also a flying corps."

The Finns are Said to be Natural Soldiers

"IS YOUR army well trained?" I asked.

"I think so. The Finns are natural soldiers. They are sound and healthy. They learn quickly and obey well. They show a soldierly respect to their officers, and are contented. We could easily increase the army if we had the officers and equipment to do so.

"Military service is compulsory. All are called to the colors at the age of seventeen, and after twenty the peace service period is eighteen months. After that the man goes into the reserves for five years, and can be called upon at any time until he reaches 45."

"How about winter training?"

"That is an important feature of the service," said General Enckel. "As you know our country is covered with lakes and streams, and the winter fighting would have to be done on the ice. Our soldiers are as much at home there as upon dry land. They are trained to march upon snowshoes and skiis and they have ski drills during the winter."

"Have you any Bolshevists?" I asked.

"No. The Civil Guards are a protection against Bolshevism. They are all volunteers and they work for patriotism only. The organization is based upon love of country, and its battle cry is 'Finland for the Finns.' You cannot have Bolshevism with a motto like that. Our people have seen what Bolshevism has done for Russia, and there is no prospect of it ever gaining a foothold here."

"In case of war with Russia could Finland be defended? The Russians have tens of millions of people, you have only three."

"I think so," was the reply. "Our country is such that it would be difficult to march large armies across it. Most of Finland is all woods, streams, swamps, and lakes. The roads are comparatively few and an invading army would have to cross streams at every few miles where there are ample means of ambush and of harassing the enemy in every way. This makes a small army effective. It can move lightly and go across the country, while the large army of invasion is limited to the roads in existence or to those it makes. In going over the morasses or through the forests it must move in small units which the small defensive army can wipe out."

Here the General showed me a military map of Finland with its 35,000 odd lakes and its swamps everywhere among which are many islands of trees.

"Our great danger," continued Gen. Enckel, "is from the sea. We have an enormous coast line on the south and west, and there are many landing-places where a Russian fleet might bombard our coast. We expect to improve our fortifications however, and with the flying-machines and other changes in modern warfare, I feel that we are comparatively safe."

Finland and the League of Nations

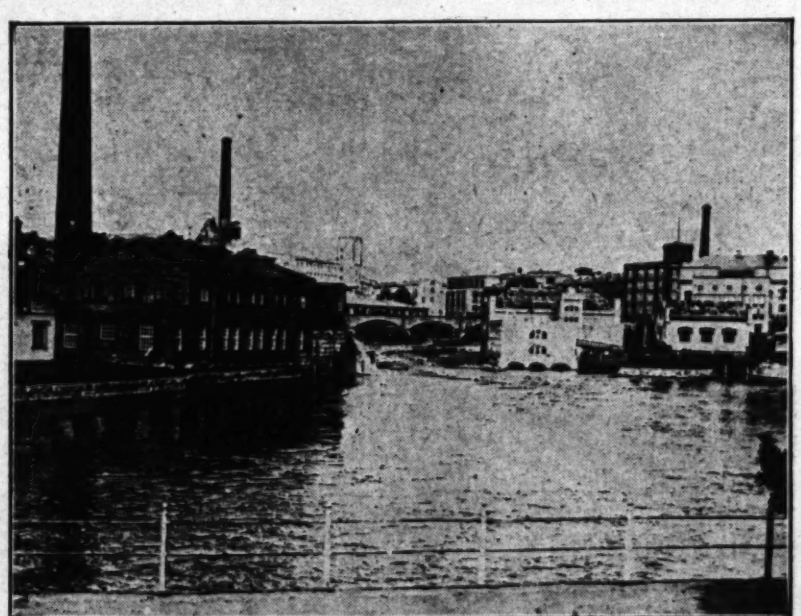
"WILL you ever have trouble with Norway and Sweden?"

"I do not think so," replied the Chief of Staff.

"Racially the Finns and the Swedes are more nearly allied than the Finns and the Russians. Geographically we are a part of Scandinavia rather than of Russia. The Scandinavians are friendly to us, and they are glad to have a buffer state between them and the Russians. You will remember we had a dispute with Sweden over the Aland Islands and that by mutual agreement we referred this to the League of Nations. Both nations accepted its judgment and that act marked the first success of the League in averting war.

"As to the Russians themselves," continued Gen. Enckel, "we have always been more or less independent of them. Finland did not belong to Russia in the same way as the other provinces of that Empire. It was a Grand Duchy with its own constitution and practical autonomy in its internal affairs. It had a national diet composed of the nobles, clergy, burghers and peasants. Both sexes had the right to vote and in many ways we practically governed ourselves. As it is now, the chief powers of the world have recognized our independence, and I feel that we have come to stay as a live, active force in the society of nations."

In the meantime, Finland is growing industrially and agriculturally. Much of the land belongs to the state and this is being divided up into farms. The forests are practically all government property. The government owns more than one-third of the whole country and out of 32,000,000 acres of wood, more than thirty millions belong to the state. The water powers are being developed and most of the homes of the people are lighted by them. Even in the country districts electricity has taken the place of steam. It runs the farming machinery, grain mills and saw mills, and thousands of pigs and cows eat their evening meals by the electric light. Large power stations are now being erected which supply electricity to country places over a distance of hundreds of miles.



Though lying so far north on the globe that it is in the same latitude as Mt. McKinley, Tammerfors is one of the chief industrial centers of Finland. It is noted for its steel mills, and cotton, linen and paper factories.

There are Railways in Finland Which Burn Wood

I SPENT a part of this week in Tammerfors, one of the liveliest of the manufacturing centers. It is situated about one hundred and sixteen miles northwest of the capital and I went there by rail. I was about the only first-class passenger, although the second class was well filled. The railroad is excellent and the service is good. The gauge is the same as that of Russia, and the rolling-stock is made here in Finland. The stations are of wood painted white, with platforms of paved cobbles held in place by a coping of granite. My ticket was printed in Finnish and Swedish, and all of the signs at the stations were in these two languages. Our locomotive burned wood, and at every stop we found cord wood piled up for the trains.

Finland has a good railway system. Nearly every town can be reached in that way, the roads being laid out with a view to the development of the country. The railways are owned by the state. They are economically operated and they bring in about one-fourth of the national revenues.

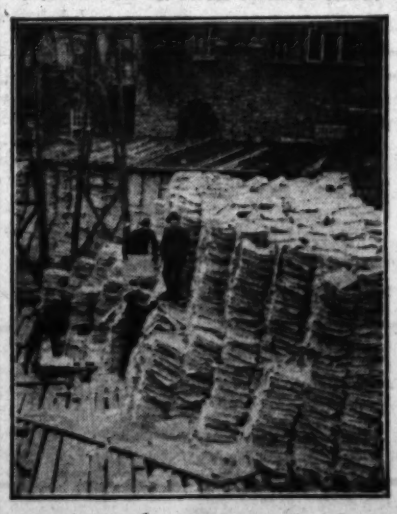
The railway stations are good. Nearly every one has its restaurants and connected with them are little stores for selling newspapers and books. The local industries are often displayed at the depots, each having a sort of museum as it were, advertising the community.

The food in the restaurants is good and cheap. One is expected to help himself at the counter. Tea is served in glasses just as in Russia, and coffee in cups. Cream is supplied from a pitcher that stands on the counter. The man who wants some in his coffee or tea takes as much as he pleases. My last lunch consisted of a sandwich and some rolls, cakes and coffee and the whole cost a nickel.

The bread and butter here is especially good. Finland is noted for its butter, and its dairy industry is growing. A great deal of butter is shipped from here to Denmark and thence to England as Danish butter. The chief butter-exporting city is Hango at the southwestern end of the peninsula where there are many large creameries. Much of the cream is frozen into a mush in which state the farmers ship it to Hango by rail. Most of the dairy business is co-operative, and this feature of farm industry is rapidly growing.

Tammerfors is the Manchester of Finland. It is a textile center having large

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-NINE)



The paper mills of Tammerfors were famous when the United States was still a colony. They furnish the bank note paper for most of the European countries, and export news print to South America and the Far East.

(Continued from page 15)

THE BAD EGG

vague longing to go everywhere, see everything. I had wild dreams of exploring the interior, of climbing Klinsbie—that's our mountain, you know. My world was wide—then!" The corners of her thin mouth turned down. "It's reduced itself to this—four walls and a tan! There are two other white women in Jesselton, and none are on speaking terms at the moment! We can't go in the city, because it's too hot, and we rarely go out at night, because there's nothing for us to do!"

John Foldaveth's house was something in the nature of a surprise to casual visitors who had rather hardened themselves to the acute discomforts of eastern dwellings than attempted to introduce innovations that might tend to make their enforced exile more endurable. It stood on a gentle rise in the midst of a well planned garden of exotic blooms. There were glass panes over a shingled roof in place of the almost invariable sago thatch, and the planter had created a precedent by importing a bath instead of performing his ablutions by means of water ladled over himself from an earthenware jar. Native matting covered the doors and a modern electric lighting plant had rendered the hitherto indispensable oil lamps an emergency system, to be employed on the rare occasions when a breakdown occurred. There was a tolerably efficient refrigerator, of course, and the kitchen arrangements were a distinct improvement on those of his neighbor's houses; but there were certain aspects of tropical existence that puzzled even the resourceful brain of Foldaveth. He could not prevent the great brown hawk from making ravages on his young chickens, or the cockroach from devouring the covers of his books, or the unexpected appearance of a venturesome snake within the four walls of the place Foldaveth regarded as home.

Foldaveth was proud of his house, proud of his garden, proud of his table. He was never tired of showing newcomers the bathroom, the rare collection of trophies that adorned his walls, or insisting on their examining Dulbs coffee made in a strange combination of brass Dulbs that appeared at first sight to be positively dangerous! It now remained for him to be absurdly proud of his latest acquisition—his niece. And if the lonely dwellers of the east had grown to be a trifle wearied at the old man's ceaseless

"Henry, this is Miss Lanchester."

Donaldson's pronounced stoop so exemplified the bow he made that the girl, prepared for anything, wondered if he were going to kiss her hand!

She had arrived at no very definite conclusion as to the cause of this phenomenon, but, above all that motley Hun-drum crowd of persistent callers, two figures only stood out clearly in her mind. The one because he bent round her chair until she began to detest him cordially—Eric Tuson—the other because he was so absolutely inaccessible, a handsome, irrepressible outlaw, more attractive perhaps because, in Foldaveth's household, to think of Borne was tantamount to displaying a desire for the taste of forbidden fruit.

She was walking her pony along the broad stretch of yellow sand that lay between her uncle's estate and the sea when her attention was attracted by the sound of a child crying. It was a hoarse, discordant noise, eloquent of pain, and she urged her mount towards the clump of trees from which the sound appeared to come. The pony's hoofs, muffled in the soft sand, gave no warning of her approach, and she skirted the extreme fringe of trees, pulling up abruptly on the brink of deep cutting, half filled with brackish water.

Poised on a rock, his back towards her, a diminutive, sobbing Chinese child on his knees, was Borne. As Mona sat there—erect in her saddle—she saw that the outcast was employing his own handkerchief to bind an ugly wound just below the child's knee. A lump rose in her throat. Nine men out of ten she knew wouldn't have seemed incredible. For a matter of seconds she struggled with herself, remembering her uncle's opinion of this man, and the fact that she was his guest. Suddenly, before she could muster up the energy to turn her pony's head in the direction of home and steal away unobserved, the man rose to his feet, settled the child comfortably on his saddle, and looked back over his shoulder. Then he saw Mona.

"I haven't been hiding at all. Any one could have seen me—if they'd wanted to. I was in danger? You saw Mr. Borne and the poor little Chinese girl who fell into the gully? You came in time to catch the man you've pleased beyond the pale—performing an act of common charity that none the rest of you would stoop to do. I've been lying on you. I couldn't help it. I'm glad you saw, Mr. Tuson."

"Good afternoon, Mr. Borne! I'm afraid you've had a fall. Is the child badly hurt?"

Borne shook his head. "I did venture a little way, but my appearance caused such a sensation that I went back."

Mrs. Donaldson raised her brows. "Wasn't there any one to take you?" she inquired.

The girl hesitated.

"There was—one man," she said precisely. "As a matter of fact I asked him to take me—but he declined."

"Good heavens! What was the matter with him?"

"Nothing that I could see. But it turns out now that he was perfectly right in refusing." Her eyes sparkled. "I consider it was frightfully sportsmanlike of him, under the circumstances. I could see he wanted to come dreadfully—"

Mrs. Donaldson adjusted her cushions and regarded Mona with a perplexed air.

"Who was the man?"

"Mr. Borne," declared the girl, the faintest suspicion of defiance in her voice.

Mrs. Donaldson's jaw dropped. Before she could make any comment on this extraordinary revelation Foldaveth and Tuson came suddenly into view, accompanied by a thin stooping man with a slightly undershung jaw and a faint black mustache.

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Cord Wood for Industrial Fuel

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Laguna—Habitat of World-Famed Artists

BY W. W. ROBINSON

Sketches by J. D. Robinson

In this "Provincetown of the Pacific Coast" We Find One of Damrosch's Comrades Presiding Over Lasts and Leathers—A Former Chicago Bartender Serving Rye-Bread-Cheese Sandwiches with Prohibition Pilsner and Books and Magazines of the Ultra-Modern School on the News Stands.

FOR the discriminating lover of sea and sand and cliff, there yet remains Laguna, habitat of artists, proudly untainted by trolley-line or railroad, still free from the massed attacks of the democracy.

Just now the "Provincetown of the Pacific Coast" is having its fling with the building boom, is flirting a bit with the telephone idea, is even growing enamored of incorporation and sanitation and highway systems. Despite all this the odd little village continues to cling picturesquely to its cliff and its isolation. It retains its salient and charming personality.

Small wonder the artists found this place some years since. In increasing numbers they have come, swelling the town's populace to 500 or 600, and adding a flavor and an atmosphere found nowhere else in Southern California. A strip of cliffs and coves and rocks against which the sea presses its purples, its jades and its ambers—that is Laguna, the inspiration of a quaint group of pleasantly sentimental fishermen, townfolk and artists. There is hardly a "colony" of artists, all classes of inhabitants mingling in a well-developed community spirit.

Library Reeks With Works of Modern Writers

THESE creative intruders, however, have set the tone for the village. Artists eat, and there is a bake shop whose products delight the most-tutored French palate. At a thumb-nail library, Mencken, Baroja, Conrad and Wassermann thrive. A restaurant displays agreeable mural decorations by a distinguished Capistrano painter. In the magazine stands appear such journals as the Dial, the Freeman, the International Studio, the Atlantic and the Fugitive. Indeed it would take no small amount of courage to ask for a Saturday Evening Post or an American. At the cobbler shop one of Damrosch's orchestral comrades presides over leathers and lasts. A lunch house honors a former member of Chicago Bartenders' Local No. 309, a place much frequented by those desiring to ingurgitate rye-bread-cheese sandwiches accompanied by prohibition Pilsener. There is a studio and art shop where one may find Ravel's most lovely gum prints (Ravel being of Laguna's citizenry, by the way,) rare Chinese theater programs or exquisite laces and objects d'art from Italy—all displayed by a most friendly bobbed-hair person inseparable from her cigarettes. At the postoffice—an old landmark—Brayton Norton dispenses mail and blessings and then goes home and writes western novels that are usually described as "corking."

There is a weekly magazine, too, much read by Southern California illuminati. The Laguna Life, it is called. The office and printshop bears the sign: "This is the Life." Modesty rules the place: when one goes in to subscribe, the editor seems dumbfounded that anyone should wish to read his journal. It is devoted to art criticism, in chief, but the doings of the Lagunae find ample space, as does the rare and sometimes unwitting humor of its editor. Antony Anderson has but recently retired as art editor in favor of Arthur Miller. Their flings and quips and prejudices furnish amusement and disputation among Laguna's Five Hundred.

Boasts Its Own Art Gallery and "Little Theater"

THE VILLAGE has a community Club, which inter allia, puts on one-act plays in the most approved "little-theater" mode. And the Laguna Art Gallery holds bimonthly exhibits and organizes Saturday-evening receptions for artists. It is hoped that some artist may yet be persuaded to attend one of these weekly affairs. Finally, there is a dance hall to which the youth of the town are admitted at 10 cents a head and provided with joy and matrimonial stimulus.

The sea has as many moods as have the artists who are stirred by it to self-expression. A favored spot is the "Dripping Rocks" in the Arch Beach sector. View it at high tide on a dull day, when the waters are leaden-green with hints of purple. Now comes a vast swelling, and high crests, and then a crashing upon the rocks that lift themselves high and flat and brown, spilling a frantic flood of gray sea, the whole covered with a racing pattern of froth. Immediately these rocky shelves are adrip with several dozen white rivers as the waters begin to recede. Crevices and caverns and bowls roar as they suck in the boiling milky tide, only to vomit it forth. The round boulders along the shore bear the final brunt and transform the liquid into high-flung spray which falls back like snow.

The sea has mild moments, but its gestures are seldom lover-like, except in the most protected pools where one may study marine flora in beautiful and graceful moods. With the sun playing upon the waters there is a changing of color tones as rapid as it is fascinating.







The Devotees of Palatte and Brush Most Numerous

AMONG the Lagunae who engage in artistic endeavor are photographers and literati, but the devotees of palette and brush easily hold the field. Not alone the sea, but the rolling hills in the background furnish endless subject matter. They say Gardner Symons, eminent eastern painter, "discovered" Laguna. That was many years ago, and Mr. Symons is no longer a westerner. Dean of the village artists, of course, is William Wendt, a member of the National Academy, known throughout the country for his masterly and authentic landscapes. Wendt lives on the hillside and seldom comes down to Main street. [illegible] there is Joseph Kleitsch who does [illegible]ingly good things as a colorist and who has frequently been seen in Laguna's Calle Principalle in all his mahogany splendor, painting street scenes in his bathing-suit smock. E. Clarkson Colman achieves distinction by his entrancing marines and delightful eucalyptus studies, and occasionally bursts forth into what he terms "color notes," bits of unshackled—very unshackled—verse to accompany his sketches. Jackman, former New York illustrator, is a producer of poetic Spanish-figure compositions. Anna Hills, well known among women painters, has long called Laguna home.

F. W. Cuprien, devoting himself almost exclusively to the sea, is a picturesque village personality. A large figure of a man in a white smock and white breeches, ruddy faced, and with a mass of white hair and a trim beard that expends itself in a Mephistophelian curve. Altogether a regular Viking. Versatility is his first, last and middle name. His creative emotions find vent not only in the production of such glowing things as "Serenity," but in composing music, in singing, mayhap in dancing, and certainly in enlivening the atmosphere of a community-club weiner bake or the sessions of the Laguna sewer committee. With al a man worth visiting at his model studio—if you don't come at meal time—where he lives in solitary fashion with an enigmatic cat.

Latch String of Artist's Studio Always Outside

THE home of Karl Yens—which is also his studio—is on the main highway, Pacific avenue, and is a romantic affair in brown and blue, surmounted by a most animated gull and surrounded by Mrs. Karl Yens's garden of nasturtiums, geraniums, white daisies and hollyhocks. A huge, rusty iron key dangles near the open door, and over it is an inscription to hospitality: "This key is to knock not to lock." Obey the inscription and Mr. Yens immediately comes smiling forward from the center-table of his studio-living-room where he has been reading a copy of "Jugend."

"Ah, come in. Yes, certainly, you may see what I have."

Most agreeable in manner is Karl Yens, with a foreign intonation and a precise style of utterance. Short, stocky, he wears a soft shirt and encases his legs in puttees. Apple-red in countenance, with a fringe of beard culminating in something of a goatee, and a pair of blue eyes emanating kindliness and gentility from behind red-rimmed spectacles—that completes the Yens outline.

Everything that interests Mr. Yens finds an abiding place in this studio—a bit of African sculpture, an odd volume of Goethe, or some sketch he has done to amuse himself. And Karl Yens in painting likes to please himself—the ear-mark of the genuine artist. Blessed with imagination, humor and down-right ability, he lets his sketches and paintings carry his own "handwriting," as he would say. For instance, "Jacob's Ignorance," over near the door—that gorgeous sunset with a preposterous and amiable jackass on the skyline presenting his posteriors—his better portion—toward the flaming heavenly display—symbolical of man's indifference to God. Notice the frieze of pencil-drawn figures running high along one side of the studio—all friends or gods of Karl Yens. They begin with our most worthy ancestor, Pithecanthropus Erectus, and end with Whitman—the great men of the ages. And then ask to see some of the artist's color prints. Whimsy sentiment, color, artistry—all these you'll find.

Not all brush-wielders are artists, and the fame of Laguna has drawn a horde of amateurs. But they add a decorative note to this modest, modern town—so why quibble.

WRONG DAUGHTER

(Continued from page 19)

Enid Cooper-Calhoun, the rackety one. Mrs. Cooper-Calhoun came to the telephone, and she also seemed peeved by my inquiry. She said that she didn't know where Mr. Tong was in such a tone that I gathered that she didn't care.

"I understood that he was having tea with Miss Cooper-Calhoun," I said at a venture.

"He never came!" she snapped, and rang off.

Another poor parent who had bitten off more daughter than she could chew!

I rang up Susie and told her that Bellamy was not at the Claytons' or the Calhouns', and had not been there. That, of course, was what she really wanted to know. It did not sound like it, though, for she asked me quite fiercely why I had gone to those horrible women.

"Horrible" I said. "I thought they were cultured and he saw a great deal of them."

"Cultured!" she said, and rang off.

That was all right. Anger was much better for her than sorrow. Besides, such a blundering effort would get her still farther away from suspecting that I had a hand in Bellamy's vanishing. I dined at the club and made an excellent dinner. If I hadn't yet earned it, I was going to—between then and breakfast. After dinner I went up to the cardroom and played poker. The others were rather shirty because I went away as early as half-past one with quite a little lump of their money. But I had made up my mind to give myself plenty of time to get to Chipperfield Common. It would never do for Billy Pride to be on time with the goods and me not there to receive them.

It was easy driving. The streets were clear, the road was clearer, and no haze dimmed the November moon. I was at the corner of the Common at 2:35. At once I heard faintly in the stillness the slow beat of hoofs and the creaking of a cart on the Sarratt Road. At 2:44 there came round the corner a gypsy van drawn by a fat horse and driven by a lady. A shawl hid quite as much of her face as my muffler and goggles hid of mine.

She pulled up the horse and said, "Is it Mr. Brown of Islington?"

"Yes," said I.

"I've brought the pritty gentleman," she said, and got down.

I got out of the car to help her. She needed no help. She opened the door of the caravan, took the "pritty" gentleman by the ankles, lugged him out snoring, hoisted him on to her shoulder, stepped across to the car, and tumbled him into the tonneau for all the world as if he had been a sack of potatoes.

"Thank you, my dear. Here's something for your trouble," I said, and gave her a tenner.

She looked at it by the light of my lamps, squeaked, and blessed me.

I said good-night and drove off. I had a long run across country before me. I have a country house, Bostocks, on a hill near Pulborough. Sometimes I have a cramped feeling in London; a couple of days under a high sky, with a twenty-mile stretch of country to look over, clears it up. When I reached Bostocks, I found Mrs. Whitcomb and her son, Harry, who run the house and garden for me, asleep in the kitchen, waiting up for me. They are trustworthy people. Once on a time I had pulled Harry out of a devil of a mess. If he showed his face in the West Riding the police would have him in twenty-four hours. He only shows his face, and that not too freely, on that hill near Pulborough. They did not show any surprise at Bellamy's sleepy condition. He was still snoring, doped with some effective drug I did not recognize, though he smelt of it. Mrs. Whitcomb got to work making coffee and frying bacon and eggs, while Harry helped me with Bellamy.

Bostocks has a big, high roof. Under it is an attic, the length and width of the house, with sloping walls, lighted by one small dormer window. We carried Bellamy upstairs, hauled him up the ladder, through the trapdoor, into the attic, took off his overcoat, and laid him on a small mattress on the floor in a corner. Then I handcuffed him and with a safety razor shaved all that fine black hair off his head. Even by the poor light of the candle he did look an extraordinary person. It seemed a pity that he should lose such an amusing sight; and I sent Harry down for a mirror. He hung it on a nail by the window. Then I covered the snoring mutineer with a blanket and his overcoat and went down to coffee and eggs and bacon. I enjoyed them very much.

I told the Whitcombs not to go near Bellamy unless he shouted so loudly that it seemed likely to attract some one's attention. In that case Harry might go up and gag him. Then I drove home. It was nearly six when I arrived, and I had not been in the house five minutes when the telephone bell rang. It was my guess that it had rung often during the night.

Of course it was Susie. I did not wait for her to get in a question. I said in a bitter voice: "I've been up all night looking into the matter of that silly young ass of yours."

She accepted the description and said, meekly, but eagerly: "Have you found him?"

"I've found him," I said. "He has got himself into a devil of a mess, and you won't see him for at least a fortnight. I'm not going to tell you what the mess is or where he is. But he's quite safe; and not a woman in the world can get at him. Don't come round. You won't see me. I'm going to bed, and I'm not going to be disturbed till 2 o'clock."

With that I put the receiver back. Relieved of anxiety, she should sleep herself till 2 o'clock. At a quarter past 2 she found me at breakfast. I told her that the less she said about the silly young ass' scrape the better. She was not pressing. I think that she had tumbled to it that the one place in the world in which a woman can't get at a man is prison. Shocking, of course; but it couldn't be a serious offense if he would be out in a fortnight, and, after all, no woman could get at him, and that was what she really wanted.

"It's really only a fortnight?" she said.

"Thirteen days now," I said.

"It's terrible," she said. But she did not say it as if she meant it much. I fancied that that complete absence of women had sunk in.

"Not a bit of it. It will do the silly young ass good," I said.

She did not say that it would not. I told her I would call for her at half-past 7 to take her out for the evening and on to the Midnight Follies, and she was to ring up Geoffrey Franks to come along with us to dance with her.

She began: "O, I couldn't! With poor Bellamy in——"

'Stop! You don't know where Bellamy is!" I said sharply. "Bellamy has gone into the country for a fortnight. That's what you'll tell everybody. And you'll go about as if that were all that he had done. If you don't people will guess that something more serious has happened. Besides, he'll be sleeping like a top by 10 o'clock tonight."

She saw at once that I was right and went away fairly cheerful. I was pleased not to have deceived her at all. What Bellamy was exactly getting was fourteen days, without the option of a fine.

I finished my breakfast and drove down to Bostock's. Mrs. Whitcomb told me that the gentleman had made a great fuss for an hour or so that morning, but was quite quiet now. I took a jug of water, a slice of bread, and a cane I had brought with me up to the attic. When I came up through the trapdoor I found Bellamy standing over it, waiting for me.

When he saw who it was he said, huskily: "You? You've found me, thank God!"

"Found you? I put you here," I said.

He stepped back sharply. Then he saw the jug of water, howled "Water!" and came for it. I took off his handcuffs and gave it him. It was a quart jug, and full; but he drained it. I did not wonder. After that dope he must have had a raging thirst on him ever since he came to himself. He looked sufficiently shaky, an astonishing object in crumpled evening dress with a shaved head.

The jug of water bucked him up a bit, for he looked feeble murder at me, got into something of an attitude, and croaked: "What does this mean?"

"Well, if you ask me," I should say it meant that you'd married the wrong man's daughter. But I gave you your warning," I said, quietly.

"Warning?" he said.

He had actually forgotten it.

"I told you if you didn't make Susie happy I'd give you hell," I said.

"O—that," he said.

"Just that," said I.

"But it's all nonsense," he croaked, indignantly. "Why can't she be happy? It's these middle class prejudices that rob life of its beauty."

"They've certainly rubbed you of some of yours," I said, and laughed.

He was the feeblest looking object.

At once he went, croaking, up into the air. He was going to do lots of unpleasant things to me—with the help of the law. I laughed again and took him by the arm. He is taller than I am, but not half as thick. He put up no kind of a fight. I did not mind; I was not there for sport, but to give him the hell I had promised him and expand his emotional nature my way. Then I caned him just as I used to be caned at school. I gave him rather more than the average caning because he was older. I was not afraid of his showing the bruises to any one, not even to the law. They were not romantically placed enough for a romantic young man to summon me for assault. When I had finished he was blubbering with pain and fury—chiefly with fury—just like a schoolboy new to school and the ways of his young companions. He had never had any chance of developing properly.

He looked perfectly awful with his shiny white skull and dirty, tear-streaked face. Unthinkingly he sat square down on the mattress. At once he shifted smartly on to his side, pulled himself together, and stopped blubbering. But, my word, he did glower! I told him a dozen things about himself he had never before realized. Then I handcuffed him and apologized for leaving him so soon.

"But I'm taking Susie and Geoffrey Franks out to dinner and the theater and the Midnight Follies," I said. "But you can rely on me to come down and cane you tomorrow."

With that I left him glowering. I think if he had had a knife he would have tried to stick it into my back. He did not know any better.

Susie and Geoffrey and I had a pleasant time. I fancied that she felt that she was getting a holiday. She had nothing to be really anxious about—no rackety Enid, no highbrow man snatcher.

The next day I went down to Bostocks and had another painful interview with Bellamy. It began with rather more of a fight. When the more painful part of it was over I repeated a good deal of what I had told him about himself the day before. I wanted to get it into his head.

Then I said: "We had a ripping time last night. I don't think I ever ate better caviare—the small grained kind, you know."

He gave me a murderous look; and I went on: "I didn't bring you down here entirely for the good of your soul. I also wanted you out of the way. I want Susie to see a lot of Geoffrey Franks. He's very much in love with her, you know; and she was very fond of him till you came along. Absence makes the heart grow stronger, and I'm hoping that hers will grow strong enough to appreciate him again. He'll run away with her like a shot—any man in his senses would—if she'll let him. There'd be a devil of a scandal, of course; but it would be worth it to get rid of you. You're pretty well off your pedestal, you know. I've seen to that."

"You blasted fiend!" he said, quite fiercely.

I laughed and said: "I'm taking them round the town again tonight."

With that I left him. I had given him something to think about, and I wanted him to start to think. My guess was that he could be as jealous as the next man. It would be an occupation.

I left him a jug of water and about twelve ounces of dry bread. I was not pampering him; but I did not want him to get too much run down. That attic was devilishly cold. Susie and Geoffrey and I kept holiday again that night. She was looking better and eating more; her eyes had lost that look of fright, and she was not so pale. It is wonderful what a complete change and freedom from anxiety will do. Of course, she must be sorrowing over Bellamy in his cell; but the cell was woman-proof.

Next day, after the usual little fight and bamboo formula and telling Bellamy some more things about himself I had thought of, I chatted to him about some chicken Maryland I had eaten the night before and how much better and happier Susie was looking and of my hopes of her and Franks. I said that I thought that in a day or two she would be ready to go about with him alone, for all these late hours were not particularly good for me. He took no part in the chat. He was looking most morose.

I kept up that treatment for three more days. It seemed to be having a fairly satisfactory effect on him. He was thinner, naturally, and his face looked to be chiefly eyes, and it was paler and very lachrymose-looking. He looked nothing like so much pleased with himself nor so proud-spirited as he had looked. It was my guess that he had a more accurate idea of his real place in the world. On the fourth day I dropped the caning. But I took the cane up with me and a couple of thick beef sandwiches. After he had eaten them—and he did enjoy them—I set him to run round and round the room. I wanted to return him to Susie in good condition. When he flagged I encouraged him with the cane. After his exercise I chatted with him about an antrecote of almost pre-war excellence I had found at the Cafe Royal and of Geoffrey's progress with Susie.

I had learned at school that sorrow's crown of sorrow was remembering happier things, and I did not think that it would take any of the crown off his sorrow to know that somebody else was enjoying them. It did not seem to. Also I took it that, when he did come out, he would want, more than anything in the world, to be cossetted—for about six months and hard—and Susie could cosset. I was pretty sure that he was thinking a lot about her—wanting her. I handcuffed him again before I went.

I kept up that treatment—beef sandwiches and exercise—for five days. I had no need to use the cane after the first two days of it; he was becoming quite a sprinter. Also his face was no longer all eyes, but what eyes there were in it were very much clearer and brighter than I had ever seen them, and his lips were thinner and redder and more set. Also I had no longer any need to tell him those things about himself. I had got them into his head. He admitted as much. He did not seem to bear me any more malice than one would expect. But then, I had made a point of always letting him put up a bit of a fight before caning him, so that it was always force majeure and saved his face a good deal. Also I had made a point of feeding him myself. A dog is about as sentimental a creature as there is in the world, and it likes to lick the hand that beats and feeds it. Also I fancied he was far too busy hating Geoffrey Franks to have the time to hate me properly.

On the eleventh day, after he had put in his exercise, I gave him a cup of tea, strong and with plenty of sugar in it. It was almost touching to see him drink it. He made nearly as much noise over it as one of the lower classes.

After he had drunk it I began to talk hopefully about Susie and Geoffrey Franks.

Suddenly his nostrils twitched queerly and he said: "Stop it! Stop it, or I shall try to strangle you!"

"I am surprised at you," I said in a grieved voice. "You know you couldn't."

"I know I couldn't! But I shall try!" he said, still twitching.

"It's these middle-class prejudices that rob life of its beauty," I said. "And I can't, for the life of me, see what is troubling you. You'll be able to spend all your time with Enid Cooper-Calhoun and Mrs. Clavering-Clayton now."

"Damn Enid Cooper-Calhoun! Blast Mrs. Clavering-Clayton!" he said.

It sounded harsh, but it was certainly fervent.

"And that's a man's love," I said in a grieved voice.

I left him feeling rather pleased with myself. Evidently his emotional nature was filling out. Also I was pleased about Susie. She was looking another creature. Her holiday had done her a world of good.

On the morning of the fourteenth day she came round to see me in a state of immense excitement. Her spirits were rather dashed when I told her that Bellamy would not be back till tea time. It would take some time to make him presentable. He was not the extraordinary-looking creature he had been; but he still looked odd. The hair on his head was not more than a sixteenth of an inch longer than the hair on his chin; and that was not any length to speak of. She went away to shop to keep herself quiet. I drove round to their flat and got a suit of his clothes and underlinen and his motor coat. Then I chose a black wig at Clarkson's and ordered it to be sent round to his flat.

I got to Bostocks fairly early. Bellamy had no notion that his sentence expired that day. He had the idea that it ran for another three months. I set Mrs. Whitcomb

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-NINE)

THE BAD EGG

(Continued from page 21)

slope. "It seems so absurd. Everything looks so ridiculously peaceful. Don't send him away, please."

Polndexin wavered.

It was Tuson who threw in the weight of his argument just as the balance had swung

SILENT PLACES

BY JUNE MELDOE

I love still things and silent places.
The soundless, shining calm of a summer day, when even the soft wind holds its breath and all nature seems to slumber.
A still, dark pool in the canyon's curve, where the stream ceases to laugh and lies motionless, reflecting the silent shadows around it.
An empty cabin hidden deep in the quiet wood, where the birds have left their

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ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
Edited by Thomas F. Ford
SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1923

A Great Record

AMONG the countless thousands of men and women who sit in our vast synagogue, we think that we were almost more deeply interested in two certain men than any others, as we sat listening to an argument they carried on, the other day.

Now we would not go so far as to say that one of these men is a Pharisee, and the other a Publican. But they were somewhat on that order.

But, it were better for us to tell you what they said. And then you can judge for yourself.

And yet, maybe it were not good for you to judge them, after all. For, in the Great Book, it says: "Judge not lest thou shalt be judged."

And, heaven help anyone of us if we shall be judged as we deserve.

But, anyway, let us tell you what the two men in the synagogue said.

Well, said one of the men, I see another preacher has gone wrong—a preacher who forged a note, he said. Awhile before that another preacher was discovered leading a double life. And it was in the papers about a priest being sent to jail. They are a fine lot, and I don't think much of them and their churches, either, said the man in the synagogue. And there was an ironical tone to his voice. And a cold, cynical look in his eyes.

Then the other man in the synagogue spoke up and said that the churches should not be blamed for the wrong actions of a few of its ministers. An immoral preacher does not mean an immoral church. Men are human, whether they be ministers or not, he said. And Paul said that even the just man falls seven times a day.

And, anyway, he said, instead of these fallen preachers bringing religion into discredit, they do, on the contrary, emphasize the wonderful record of ministers of all creeds. Think, said he, how many, many thousands of them there have been during the past 2000 years, and how very, very few of them have gone wrong.

It is the most amazing fact in history—that so few of God's ministers—not one in ten times 10,000—have proven false to their high and sacred trust.

Let us not think of the one here and there—the ones so few and far between—who have fallen. But let us, rather, think of the millions of them who have stood fast. And of the countless host of them who suffered and died, even, for the faith that was in them.

Yes, he said, they are not a scandal in Israel. They have been—and are still—its glory.

Well, sir, it was wonderful—all this that was said by the man in the synagogue in answer to the other man.

And it seemed to us to be very true.

Stuff for Drama

JUST a few hours after the Lord God of the Ages had called the great, gentle soul of our deeply beloved President, Warren G. Harding, to join the palm-crowned company of his predecessors within the Jasper Gates of Heaven, another intensely dramatic scene took place in a humble farm house among the hills of old Vermont, on the other side of the continent.

Awakened from his slumbers in the mid hour of the night, Calvin Coolidge was informed of the President's death. And that he must at once assume responsibility as the head of the nation.

The house was the house of his father, on a Vermont farm. And the elder Coolidge is a notary public—the humblest of officers authorized to administer an oath.

A coal-oil lamp was lighted, Father Coolidge put on his rough coat, and there in that dim room, toward morning, the new President of the greatest, richest and most powerful nation on earth placed his hand on the old, worn family Bible and took the oath as President.

Here was stuff for the drama. And it was, to our mind, one of the most dramatic moments in all human history.

May God keep the new President in His care. God save the Republic. And may the soul of the gentle President, who is called away, rest in peace.

John Mott, Californian

WE ASK the attention of all those who sit in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning while we speak a few words about John Mott.

While he is alive and well and in the full vigor of strength—this is the time to speak of John. And not wait until he can't hear, and when those who love him are weeping tears he will not see.

It is the better way—to hand out the bouquets before a man is dead. To present him with flowers while his nostrils still have the power to catch the perfume.

Well, there awhile back, when Los Angeles was expecting a visit from President Harding—before, alas, death called that great and good man away—the Mayor of the city sent for John Mott. And the Mayor said, John, we shall have to have a parade in honor of the President. And you are the one to get the parade up.

And so John answered and said all right, Mr. Mayor.

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty...

But it must be a California parade. And I don't want any alien intrusions on it. The outlands must take a back seat on this occasion. The parade must be California from start to finish, and absolutely nothing else whatever.

Well, sir, John Mott, didn't let the grass grow under his feet from that minute. And when it was all called off John had his parade ready to shoot.

It will always be a keen regret that this parade could not have been witnessed by the people. They would have seen in it the portrayed glory of the old California and the new. The Indians, the padres and the Missions. The caballeros, the dusky-eyed senoritas, the color and vivid splendor of the golden age. The magnificent horses with their priceless trappings. And picked riders like Luis Rico in the saddles. Fremont, the immortal "Pathfinder," living again with his motley Rangers at his heels, Kit Carson in their midst. The "Days of '49." The stirring epoch of the Bear Flag Republic. And then the California of today. And, as an unforgettable climax of it all, 80,000 school children in the Coliseum.

Oh, boy, it would have been a parade the like of which the eyes of men hath not seen.

But, God called the beloved and gentle President to Himself. And the parade never took place.

But, we want all who sit in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning to know about John Mott. John Mott, to the manner born. Scion of the old, conquering race. John of the silver tongue and courtly heart.

Happy is the land that can claim a son like John. And, maybe, some other day—some happier day—he will yet take his parade out for the eyes of the wondering world to see.

Ships and Caravans

Moon-vales splashed with flowery light;
Hills in mottled tans;
And over them, by day and night,
Creak the caravans.

Blue-green water of the deep
That to the west star dips;
And on its tossing billows sweep
White sails of the ships.

Comrade once was I with these,
With ship and caravan,
On tides beyond Hesperides,
On trails to Ispahan.

Upon the wild and tumbling main
I had my old desire;
And by a red-roofed hill of Spain
I built a roadside fire.

To dusks of walled Toledo town
I climbed with ghosts to be;
And I have been to Carcasonne
And isles of Innisfree.

So, if no more the kind gods slip
The tethers from my feet,
If never caravan or ship
Again with me shall meet,

I have of them my golden dream;
They have their dream of me
When night falls on a wayside stream
And morn breaks on the sea.

JOHN S. McGROARTY.

The Tune's the Trouble

THE man who reads the papers was telling the neighbors in the green Verdugo Hills, a few evenings ago, that he had seen a piece in a paper where a woman in New York had been taking a slam at our national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner."

It was in the little gray house in the hollow where the neighbors were gathered. And they all cocked up their ears when the man who reads the papers told them what the woman in New York said.

What has she got against "The Star Spangled Banner"? asked the man who plays the flute. Is it the tune, or the words to the tune, she is kicking about?

Well, it seems mostly to be the words, answered the man who reads the papers. It doesn't appear that she had anything to say about the tune, one way or the other.

And what objections had she to the words? asked the man who has the phonograph.

Why, answered the man who reads the papers, she doesn't like the talk about the rockets' red glare and bombs bursting in air, and all that kind of thing. And, besides, she says it keeps up a bad feeling between America and Great Britain. She put an advertisement about it in the papers.

Then what kind of a national anthem does she want? somewhat tartly asked the man who has the phonograph. Does she think a national anthem ought to be about ping pong and sponge cake, or something like that?

By gollies, there was a good chance for things to get hot on this subject of "The Star Spangled Banner" that evening in the little gray house in the hollow if the man who plays the flute had not switched the talk away from the words of the song to the tune of it.

Neighbors, said the man who plays the flute, neighbors, he said, let us not spoil a pleasant evening by getting into an argument. Rather let us discuss something upon which we can all agree. And the thing upon which we can all agree is the tune to which the words of "The Star Spangled Banner" have been put. And I submit that it is, to begin with, a tune that isn't any good at all. And, in the second place, it isn't our tune but one that we borrowed. The same as the tune of "America", which is the tune of "God Save the King". And it is all right for God to save the King, of course, but it isn't all right for America to be so musically poverty-stricken that it has not a tune it can call its own.

And, next time I go down to the roaring town, said the man who plays the flute, I am going to hunt up Homer Grunn and Frieda Peycke and those folks, and see if they can't get their heads together and make some honest-to-goodness American music.

Well, sir, for some reason or other, these remarks which were made by the man who plays the flute, seemed to pour oil on the troubled waters, as you might say.

And there was peace again in the little gray house in the hollow.

Faith

THE purpose of this poor blundering page is certainly not to preach, or even to presume to preach to our fellow-men. We do not consider ourself either wise enough or good enough to set ourself up as a preacher before the synagogue.

What we really think is that we stand merely as an humble historian of events, setting down for record the important happenings of life. To record the sayings of the wise, and to make report of good deeds—this, we think, is our function.

So, in telling all those who sit in the synagogue on blessed Sabbath mornings of the things that the men of science, the doctors, the chemists, the psychologists and the others cannot explain, we feel that we are pursuing our career as a recorder. Which is, of course, in addition to our duties as a Conductor.

Well, now, we rise to ask if the wise men of science can explain the cure of a paralytic and a blind girl at Lourdes in France a few weeks ago? The men of science say they will believe nothing that cannot be proved by pure reason.

The paralytic was a French soldier who came from the World War paralyzed from his hips down. The doctors could do nothing for him. The blind girl had not had the use of her eyes for twelve years. She was totally blind. Both went to the Shrine at Lourdes and prayed for recovery. And the paralytic returned, walking, with the full use of his legs. Sight was fully restored to the girl who had been blind.

These two astounding instances of cures through faith and prayer are only two of countless thousands of similar instances. Not only at Lourdes, but elsewhere. We have no doubt that the members of our Congregation of the Faithful can tell us of many such instances.

The evidence of the miracles wrought through faith among all creeds and classes of the world is not only ample but overwhelming.

And yet, in the face of it all, the foolish little men of science continue to sit on their tripods and say that they will believe only that which they can prove. You can't prove that there is a God, and you can't prove that there is another life beyond the grave, they say. And so they won't believe.

Isn't it sad? The pathetic case of the men of science, with their poor little warped brains.

THE BAD EGG

(Continued from page 37)

slope. "It seems so absurd. Everything looks so ridiculously peaceful. Don't send me away, please."

Poindevin wavered.

It was Tuson who threw in the weight of his argument just as the balance had swung to Mona's side.

"It would be utter folly to keep Miss Lanchester in Boreon with all this trouble about."

Poindevin, always weak where his niece was concerned, chimed in gratefully.

"There you are, my dear. You hear what he says. Pack up all the pretty things you want to dazzle the eyes of the young men in Singapore, and I'll get Tuson to take you down to Jesselton in the morning."

In deference to her uncle, the girl swallowed down the sudden wrath that threatened to consume her. Neither in the warmth of the kiss she gave him nor in the resigned expression that accompanied her exit from the veranda did she betray her inward feelings to the relative who, she fully appreciated, was doing the best he knew for her under the circumstances.

It was shortly after nightfall that a man, hatless, the sleeve of his tunic saturated with blood, rode headlong up the slope, and dropped from his saddle at the foot of the veranda steps.

Poindevin was sitting by the table with Lorrimer of Tembakut, while Eric Tuson leaned over the rail, gazing thoughtfully toward the sea.

The newcomer crawled painfully into the light and collapsed on to the first chair that offered. The two planters sprang to their feet and the assistant wheeled round, dropping the cigarette he was in the act of lighting from the butt-end of another.

Lorrimer accustomed to quick action in an emergency, produced a pocket knife and ripped off the man's sleeve.

"Give him some brandy, Poindevin," he said. "He's lost a lot of blood."

Neither noticed that Tuson had gone deathly white, nor that Mona Lanchester had crept from an inner room and stood, framed in the doorway, looking on.

Presently the stranger's eyelids flickered and he looked up.

"I was looking for Boyne," he said in a low voice. "Desmond Boyne, you know, I came in from the F.M.S. this morning. Donaldson lent me the pony, because I was in a hurry. Can I get Boyne tonight?"

Poindevin and Lorrimer exchanged glances.

"He's—a neighbor of mine," said the former a trifle coldly. "I'll get some one to run you across when you're fit enough to move. How did you get like this?"

"A flat nosed bullet, I should imagine," put in Lorrimer.

"It's not exactly a health resort, your island," remarked the newcomer. "I dropped into a score of tribesmen, armed to the teeth, roughly half an hour back. I had my revolver handy. Donaldson put me up to it or I shouldn't have bothered. I emptied the chamber into them and got clear. They followed me clean up to your wire, and, somehow or other, I got this packet." He glanced at the wound that Lorrimer had bound and smiled.

"Rough luck," commented Poindevin.

The manager of Tembakut looked out into the night.

"Followed you to the wire? Then they may be here at any minute. Poindevin, what have we got here—how many of us are there?"

He cast a hurried glance round the veranda—and saw Mona.

"There are four of us," said Poindevin; "a watchman on duty outside—and two Chinese servants. I've got a pistol—I don't know if Tuson has—and there are two rifles in my office."

"Any ammunition?"

The planter patted the back of his head.

"What is there, Tuson?"

"Fifty rounds of the big stuff," he said, swallowing a lump in his throat, "and something short of forty-eight of revolver ammunition. It was all I could scrape together this afternoon. I believe you have a few odd cartridges in your drawer besides."

"I see," returned Lorrimer, screwing up his face. "It's precious little." He bent forward and whispered something in his host's ear.

Poindevin nodded.

"I was going to send her away in the morning," he said.

"Look here," pursued Lorrimer. "We must have that watchman in here and have a look at the guns. Better pile up some of the bedding, too. And tuck Miss Lanchester away in the background. What about a runner? I take it the watchman's the best shot here. They usually are! May I send Tuson, on this feller's pony, for reinforcements?"

Tuson started.

"Can't we send one of the boys?" he demurred.

"I wan't somebody reliable some one we can count on to get there as quickly as possible—and to hurry back immediately."

"I should send the watchman and tell him to go to Mr. Boyne's."

It was the girl who spoke, and her words rang out fearlessly in the night air.

Poindevin swung around.

"Mona!"

"I've been here all the while," she said. "Aren't we all in a rotten hole? And aren't you anxious chiefly because of me? Mr. Boyne's our nearest neighbor, and he's a man in a thousand. If you're ashamed to go to him in an emergency, after the way you've all treated him, send a black man—"

Poindevin gazed at his niece in speechless amazement.

"I believe she's right," declared Lorrimer. "He's the only man who could get here in time if anything happens." He listened for a moment, as if his attention had been attracted by some unusual sound from the night shrouded plantation. "But will he come, Miss Lanchester?"

"Yes," she replied with firm conviction.

The wounded man sat up.

"Will Desmond Boyne come!" he echoed incredulously. "Why, man alive, you couldn't send for a better man!" He stared from one to the other in search of enlightenment.

Poindevin found his tongue.

"Perhaps you don't know—this Boyne very well," he suggested.

The other laughed weakly.

"Don't know Boyne? I should just say I do! I come from Ipoh!"

"You've—come—from—Ipoh?"

"I've come to relieve Boyne out here. He's got to go back. They can't do without him. He's had a bit of trouble, you know, but they've cleared him all right—"

"I understand he killed a man," he said coldly.

"He didn't mean to. He's a big feller, you know, and he hit just a trifle too hard. It's hardly the thing, I know, to run down a man when he's dead, but Boyne rid our place of the biggest pest in eastern waters. He caught him molesting a white woman, and he saw red."

Mona uttered a little gasping cry.

"Good Lord," said Lorrimerr.

Something sang, whining, through the air, searing its way through the wooden partition behind him.

"Mr. Lorrimer," said Mona, "please don't waste any time. Send the watchman for Mr. Boyne. I don't think Mr. Tuson's very well."

The assistant pulled himself up with a jerk and glared savagely across at the girl. He poured himself out a drink and swallowed it at a gulp.

"I'm all right, Lorrimer," he told him. "Just a slight touch of ague, that's all. I'll go, if you like."

But Lorrimer was shouting for the watchman and did not appear to have heard what Tuson said.

Two minutes later, as a volley rang out from the trees, the tall Pathan, bending low in the saddle, rode in hot haste for Boyne's bungalow, while, Poindevin's house seethed in a turmoil of hurried preparation.

* * * * * * *

She lay flat on the wooden floor in an inner room, while at the window, protected by the bath that Lorrimer had wrenched from its place, her uncle fired at intervals, husbanding his ammunition. Helpless and trembling, she heard the fearful gibbering of the Chinese cook boys, the guttural cries that punctured the turmoil without, the quiet, measured tones of the man from Ipoh, who directed the fire on the other side.

Half an hour at least had passed since the watchman's departure, and three successive attempts to rush the building had been beaten off.

A sudden flame illuminated the room and then died down.

"They're setting light to the bushes," muttered Poindevin. Then a report jarred on her ears. "Got you, you swine!"

The light blazed up again, followed by rifle shot, and somebody groaned. She caught the sharp crackling as the flames licked the branches, a warning shout, and then a series of chaotic noises from the veranda, from the narrow passageway, from the adjoining rooms.

There came a persistent bumping against the partition, a babel of hoarse voices, groans, curses, the hollow thundering of many feet. The door burst open suddenly, and she screamed in terror. In the flickering, eerie light that came from the conflagration outside she saw an immense savage clutching by the barrel a rifle the butt end of which was moist and red.

Poindevin shot him where he stood, sending him sprawling in an awkward heap, and a second form loomed behind. The planter dropped his revolver into a pocket, and, seizing the weapon that had fallen, whirled it aloft.

The girl crept back into a far corner, her eyes closed, her hands to her head, dimly conscious all the while of the pandemonium that reigned.

The room was flooded with light—and she saw Boyne. He was coming toward her through the open doorway, a grim smile on his lips, his great arms outstretched. The butt of a revolver stuck from a trouser pocket and his hands were stained and bleeding. He stooped and lifted her to her feet. She leaned back from him, her cheeks flushed, a choking sensation at her throat. Through moist eyes she looked up at him, at the cut over his forehead, at the great chest that swelled beneath his short-sleeved singlet.

"We've collared the whole bag of tricks," he cried in breathless enthusiasm. "At least, all that's left of 'em! It was a close shave, I can tell you. Thank heaven we got here in time!"

"They've hurt you," she said half shyly, conscious only of the question that hovered at his lips, of the answer she knew she could not help whispering.

"Me? Oh, I'm all right. So's Poindevin. He's looking after Lorrimer—Lorrimer's badly hit."

A sensation of relief swept over her. Nothing seemed to matter now.

"And Tuson? And the man from Ipoh—I don't know his name?"

"Dick Tarrant? He's not too bad. Put up a fine scrap, they tell me, with one arm. Tuson's bolted."

"You mean—?"

"I mean he funked it—and cleared just before we came."

For the first time Mona smiled.

"I thought he would," she said.

He held his head on one side and gazed steadily into her eyes.

"Lorrimer told me something when I picked him up. He said it was you who

SILENT PLACES

BY JUNE MELODY

I love still things and silent places.

The soundless, shining calm of a summer day, when even the soft wind holds its breath and all nature seems to slumber.

A still, dark pool in the canyon's curve, where the stream ceases to laugh and lies motionless, reflecting the silent shadows around it.

An empty cabin hidden deep in the quiet wood, where the birds have left their vacant nests above it, and no footfall startles its sleeping threshold.

A broken gate entwined with small wild roses, white and still and wrapped in fragrance, where old memories seem to cling, and ghosts of old home-comings.

A tiny rock-walled church, among great brooding trees that spread green arms around it, and raise still heads above it as though in wordless prayer.

A lone tree-giant high upon a barren hilltop, with gaunt boughs flung in stern and changeless posture against the contrast of a rose-flushed morning.

The deep, far blue of cloudless mountain skies, and the silent, mystic brightness of moonlight on still water.

There is a golden harmony that sings from the heart of silent beauty, more deeply enthralling than the most melodious chords of sound. The song of the robin is sweet when the dawn is astir with wakening voices; but when the bird sits silent on a blossomed bough, high and unmoving against the cool sky's serenity, his red breast shining in the sunlight—it is then that he creates the song unknown to sound, the music that only the beauty-loving heart may compound.

The throb of an organ's full solemn tones mingled with singing voices often brings a thrill of sacred joy to the listener; but when the throng has departed and the music hushed, when the pale still light of a slender moon slants through many-tinted windows to lie upon the whiteness of silent keys, and search the shadowed alter with long, transparent fingers—then the soul of the lone worshiper seems to hear the far-off singing of angel voices, and strains of unearthly music stealing out through unfathomed spaces.

For the silent voice of Beauty in all created things is the love-song of God to Eternity, and only that which is eternal may hear and understand.

WRONG DAUGHTER

(Continued from page 38)

to make coffee and fry eggs and bacon. Then I went up to Bellamy. I was in great spirits. I told him that I was practically sure that Susie had fixed it up with Franks and, of course, there was no need to keep him at Bostocks any longer. He did not seem particularly pleased to be getting his freedom; and his nostrils twitched a bit. But, after a preliminary wash, he did enjoy his eggs and bacon and coffee and a Corona Corona. We started for home.

It was a November day, and a bad one. But he seemed pleased enough to be out in it, though silent—nothing about the scenery. He looked as he had never looked in his life—as hard as nails. Sleeping cold and sprinting hard had hardened him.

As we came near London, he grew fidgety. But when I suggested a shave and a Turkish bath he agreed, saying, rather drearily, that, after all, he didn't suppose there was any hurry. He had them; and I drove him home.

Just as we came near the house I said, "Now, don't go and make a silly fuss if Franks is there."

He looked at me and shivered, and his lips and nostrils twitched. "I'll try not to," he said, as if he wasn't sure that he would succeed.

I was quite sure that Franks would not be there.

"And if, by any chance, you and Susie do make it up, don't tell her about Bostocks. If you do she'll never speak to me again, and I shall have nothing to live for but vengeance," I said.

"I shan't," he growled.

Of course, he was loathing me. But I think he realized that I had merely been doing my best for Susie. He had really developed more than a bit.

He had his key; and when we came to the door of his flat I said: "Let's go in quietly. They're probably having tea together."

He seemed to swallow something—quite a lot, in fact—and we went in quietly. There was a smell of muffins on the air. He opened the drawing-room door. Susie was sitting in front of the fire, looking at it. She was wearing the prettiest frock I ever saw her in. She looked around, screamed, jumped up, and howled: "Whatever have they done to your hair?"

Then she rushed at him; and he made one jump for her.

I went out and shut the door.

I shall keep out of Bellamy's way a great deal for a year or two—as long as he runs straight; and I'm pretty sure he will. He can't like to see me. Susie and I have never spoken of his unfortunate scrape till the other day. His hair explained everything so clearly. And, after all, it is not of any real importance to a really nice woman that her husband has done a paltry fourteen days without the option.

But the other day she said to me: "I really think that—that—little episode has improved Bellamy."

Why not? He eats out of her hand; he talks less; and the fact that she has the most jealous husband in London does not seem to cause her any dissatisfaction. Perhaps, after all, he did not marry the wrong man's daughter.

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New Barley Varieties Adapted to Local Conditions

BY P. H. ERNST, Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service

Howard & Smith's
Winter-Flowering Sweet Peas

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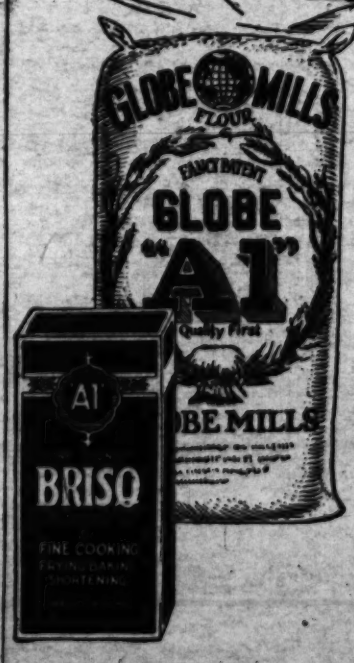
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1 Cup Globe "A-1" Flour.	½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cream of tartar	1 teaspoon vanilla
1¼ cups fine granulated sugar	1 cup (brimming full) egg whites

Sift flour twice before measuring, add salt and sift four times. Add cream of tartar and small pinch of salt to egg whites and beat until stiff but not dry. Fold in sifted sugar, tablespoonful at time, and the flour gradually. When half of flour is used add a tablespoonful cold water and the vanilla; add three more tablespoonfuls water singly while folding in rest of flour. Pour into ungreased Angel Food pan, place in warm oven (about 275 degrees) and allow temperature to rise slowly for an hour (to about 300 degrees.) Keep cake pan covered with heavy paper for first half hour, remove paper and bake until cake is light golden brown. When done allow cake to cool in inverted pan.

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GLOBE A1 FLOUR



Making Agricultural and Business Leaders for Mexico

BY GEORGE LAW

The Times

SUNDAY MORNING

AUGUST 26, 1923

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE



MISS BEVERLY

Stories in this issue by Booth Tarkington, Edgar Jepson, Jacques Futrelle, Edmund Snell. Articles by Frank G. Carpenter, Ida M. Tarbell, Wallace Irwin and Mildred Hardenbergh.

Howard & Smith's
Winter-Flowering Sweet Peas
Sow them now. Soon the fertile seed will sprout, followed by a luxuriant growth of green. A few short weeks of autumn's golden sunshine and behold!—the bank of green is hidden by a wealth of dainty flowers.
Aurora: White, beautifully striped with orange. Large, fluffy blossoms—25c per Pkt.

New Barley Varieties Adapted to Local Conditions

BY P. H. ERNST, Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service



The Trebi barley plot was found absolutely clean of smut and showed no lodging or shattering of grain. The yield was 29 sacks per acre.



The Tennessee Winter 2273 variety on the left is about one foot higher than the barley hybrid on the right. The hybrid was more resistant to lodging and smut.

IN 1921, almost 1,200,000 acres were planted to barley in California with an average yield of twenty-five bushels per acre, placing it as the leading cereal crop in this State. Its production is confined almost entirely to the dry-farming regions and thrives best in a warm dry climate, where rich fertile well-drained sandy-loam soil is prevalent.

Keeping the land free from vegetation during a fallow season is a common form of crop rotation. It is an effective means for maintaining the crop-producing power of grain land. Where land has a valuation of more than $100 an acre, greater crops must be produced in order to avoid red ink.

The fallow system of crop rotation is expensive where land is high priced. Beans are therefore commonly grown in the rotation. The usual plan is to grow beans for two or three years and then to plant cereal crops for two or three years, reverting again to beans. The beans serve to enrich the soil in nitrogen, an element needed for cereal crop growth, and the rotation also serves to keep in check weeds and cereal diseases such as smuts. The practice of rotating beans with barley and oats is a common farm practice in the coastal district of Los Angeles county.

Experimenting to increase his barley yield in 1921, R. E. Miller, a rancher in the Lawndale section, planted ninety acres of Mariout barley, and a field of common. Both fields had received the same past treatment. He secured twenty-three sacks an acre from the Mariout, and eighteen sacks from the common, a gain of five sacks per acre. The better adaptation of Mariout to that region increased his total yield for the ninety acres by 450 sacks.

The Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service for the past three years has been conducting rod row test plots to determine the best barley varieties for the Lawndale district, and also to determine their rust resistance. Twenty-eight varieties of barley, including common and Mariout, were planted in triplicate, and the best yielding barleys were found to be the following in the order named: Trebi, 936, Barley hybrid, 1516, Tennessee Winter, 2271, Hybrids, 1513 and 1519, and Tennessee Winter No. 3, 2274 and 2273. These results run true to the expected performance.

Three hundred-pound samples of five of the highest-yielding barley varieties were secured by the Agricultural Extension Service from the Federal Experiment Station at Fresno. These varieties were planted in separate plots by R. E. Miller.

Trebi, one of the five varieties, is a long season late barley of high yielding ability. This barley grew to an average height of three feet during 1923, and was highly disease-resistant. No smut whatsoever was present.

The barley hybrids 1511 and 1488 are special varieties derived by crossing the Coast barley with the Cape barley. The selections here tested are scald resistant, non-shattering, very resistant to lodging, and stand drought fairly well. The growth is short, the spike club-shaped, and the yield high. The grain is very light in color, extremely plump and clean. These varieties were absolutely clean of smut. Hybrid 1511 was about one week later in maturing than the others.

The Tennessee winter selections are scald resistant and high yielders of good quality grain. They are well adapted to cold wet soils and also fairly drought resistant. The growth is tall and subject to lodging. The Tennessee Winter varieties alone were infected with covered smut of barley. This can be controlled by dipping in bluestone or dusting with copper carbonate.

The area on which the five varieties of barley were planted had been cropped to beans during the previous three years. About nine inches of rainfall fell during the growing season. The soil is a Ramona fine sandy loam. The barley was planted by drill December 4, 1922 and cut with a binder early in June. Each plot was thrashed separately and the following results were secured:

Barley Hybrid 1511, 5.67 acres, total yield, 148 sacks, average 2610 pounds per acre; Barley Hybrid 1488, 6.91 acres, total yield 186½ sacks, average 3140 pounds per acre; Tennessee Winter 2273, 5.68 acres, total yield, 227 sacks, average 3285 pounds per acre; Tennessee Winter 2271, 5.94 acres, total yield, 176½ sacks, average 3107 pounds per acre; Trebi, 5.48 acres, total yield, 159 sacks, average 2902.

While a neighbor who had planted common barley harvested 598 sacks from sixty acres or only nine and two-thirds sacks to the acre, Mr. Miller secured a yield of 897 sacks from twenty-nine and one-half acres, or thirty and one-fifth sacks per acre. That is, his progressive farming methods brought him three times the ordinary yield. The result shows clearly the advantages of systematic soil handling and the selection of improved barley varieties, adapted to special localities, over the common farming practice.



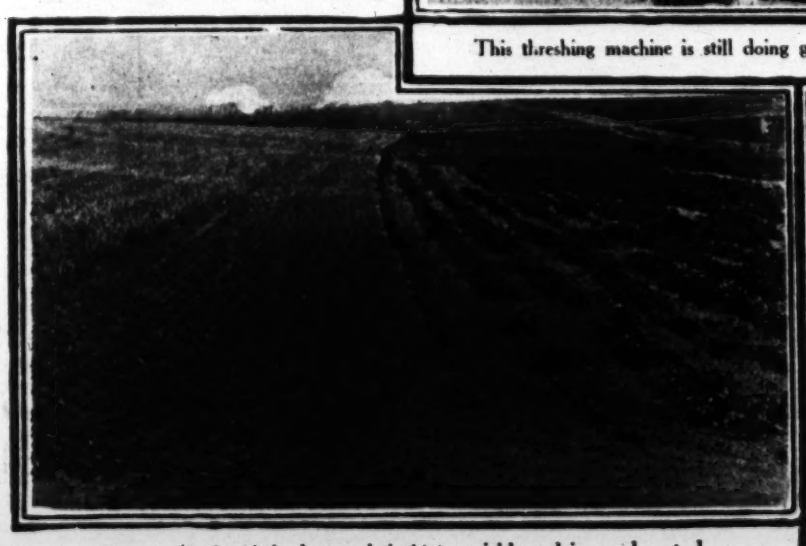
Feeding the grain into the thresher. The wagons are unloaded by means of the sling and a team of horses.



Twelve wagons were used in this thresher outfit. A team of horses unloads each wagon as it draws up to its place.



This threshing machine is still doing good work after forty years' service.



Beans rotated with barley result in higher yields and in weed control.

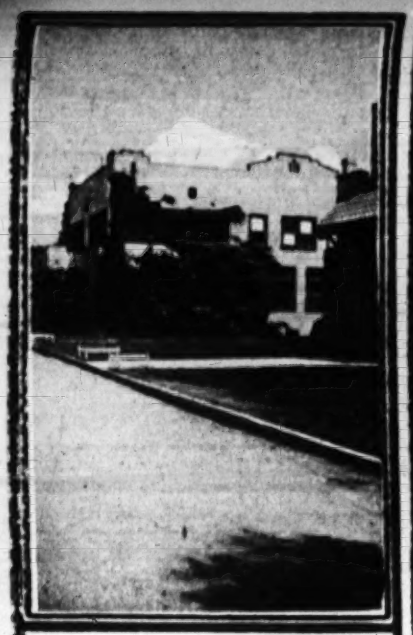


These 227 sacks of Tennessee Winter barley No. 2273 were obtained from 6.91 acres, almost 66 bushels per acre.

The Times Illustrated
SUNDAY MORNING
AUGUST 26, 1923

Making Agricultural and Business Leaders for Mexico

BY GEORGE LAW



The Spanish-American Institute in Gardena is a boarding school for Mexican boys. The style of the buildings reflects the spirit of the place.



Good care gets a response even from a bean patch.



These young summer students are looking after the gardens and the stock. They supply the table with milk, eggs, corn and other vegetables.

FOR THE past ten years, a boarding school in Los Angeles has been specializing in Mexican boys, with the broad vision of creating capable young leaders for the southern republic. Never has the realization been clearer than at present that the welfare and financial independence of Mexico depend upon the development there of a sound banking system and the adaptation to special conditions of sound methods in business and agriculture. The Spanish-American Institute out at Gardena is lighting the future of Mexican prosperity. More directly it is fitting Mexican boys, whose opportunities otherwise would be very narrow, to become producers, managers and skilled workers either in this country or in their own.

The institute started in 1913 with ten acres, a dormitory and schoolroom and twenty-five boys. It was launched by the Methodist Church as an industrial school to demonstrate that Mexican boys, when given a fair educational opportunity, can and will make good. That some of the boys may eventually become leaders of their people is a hope and a goal that is ever kept in mind.

Southern California's Mexican population, according to the estimate of the institute, is above 200,000, of whom at least 75,000 live in and around Los Angeles. Yet in many cases, education of the Mexican youth is at a low ebb, the common experience in many school districts, especially the rural ones, being that neither the boys nor the girls often go beyond the sixth or seventh grade.

Upon the theory of special understanding of the tastes and talents of the students, the Spanish-American Institute has sought to serve education in agreeable forms. Since 1921, it has been graduating eighth-grade classes, and some of the boys have entered high schools, while others, owing to the specialized vocational training received, are earning good wages in responsible positions.

The success of the enterprise is demonstrated, moreover, by the steady growth of the institute. Supported by contributions from interested patrons both within and outside the Methodist Church, the school now has a capacity of 100 students and is progressing rapidly toward an immediate goal of 200. The third dormitory is in process of construction this summer. The printing-press, laboratory and shop are models of modern equipment. A radio relaying station is being installed. Twelve acres are now being used for production, and the dairy and poultry activities are growing to keep abreast of the school's requirements.

The cost to each boy, or to the parents of the boy, for attending the school, board and lodging, is $10 per month. Obviously this amount hardly pays for the board. The boys help out on their expenses by doing the gardening and farming, taking care of the live stock and performing other work about the premises.

The age of the boys ranges from 12 to 18 years. Besides receiving the usual grammar-school education, they are given a three-year commercial course in printing, and vocational training in agriculture and manual trades.

The two most important vocations taught in the school are printing and agriculture. The courses equip the students to engage at once, upon being graduated, in business or enterprises in these two fields. The young printers are able to secure jobs in Los Angeles, during vacations or upon graduation, that often start them out at wages as high as $32 per week. The young ranchers are ready to take responsible positions in all lines of agricultural work. The high standards of efficiency set by the school enable the faculty to graduate their pupils into waiting positions, if such are desired.

Both printing and agriculture contribute to the support of the institute. The printing-press does job work for customers in all parts of Southern California. Last year it did a gross business of $6000 to $7000. Reports and other printed matter for the school, and a monthly magazine called The Mexican Boy, are supported by the outside business of the press. A considerable profit is earned by the press every year. The net income from the farm last year was $305.05. This was distributed among garden and field products, milk and poultry products.

The story of the farm is well told by Epifanio Gomez, the agricultural writer in The Mexico Boy. Toward the end of last year he wrote:

"In the history of the Spanish-American Institute, the printshop has received all the credit; but this year the Agricultural Department will be its greatest rival. At the head of the Agricultural Department we have a graduate of Oregon Agricultural College, and by his help we hope to accomplish many things.

"We have twelve acres for production, three cows that average $4.00 worth of milk daily, one horse that does all the hard work and 250 pullets which were hatched in March and which are now being kept in an up-to-date chicken house. A record for the milk supply of each cow per day is kept, and at the end of the year we are able to tell just what each cow is capable of giving.

"We have all kinds of vegetables from salsify to pumpkins; also two orchards containing apple and fig trees. The pumpkins brought in quite a sum. The truck garden has advanced so that we now have enough vegetables to supply some of our needs. The cows are not only paying for themselves, but also paying for the feed for the rest of the stock. The chickens are also paying for themselves. It will not be long before it will be necessary to sell some of the eggs to the market. Our alfalfa field is supplying plenty of green feed for the stock. Hogs have been sold and four small pigs were bought."

Then in March this year, young Epifanio wrote: "The fifth grade this term are having gardens. There are twelve boys in the fifth grade who are trying to see who can have the best garden. We have about an acre of rhubarb. We are putting in six acres of alfalfa. The barley is looking fine. The chickens are putting out about 60 per cent production, and the cows are doing fine. This shows that the Agricultural Department can take care of itself."

By such means, small as they appear, the Republic of Mexico will some day rise by its own people to a scale of production comparable to the vastness and richness of its agricultural resources. Already, according to Charles A. Robinson, superintendent of the Spanish-American Institute, calls are being received for competent individuals to further that nation's home interests. And the answer, he states, lies with the Mexican youths of trained ability.



These young managers make pets of their live stock. The production from the cows and chickens pays for all the feed and returns a profit besides.



Pleasant quarters under the fig trees for chickens and ducks.



The school course includes instruction in manual training, by which the boys are made competent carpenters and furniture makers.

CONCRETE MANGERS
FOR DAIRY BARNS

BY J. D. LONG
Division of Agricultural Engineering, University of California
Dairymen who are contemplating building or are remodeling their dairy barns will be

The feed alley floor may be raised to the top of the manger in type A by those who prefer that construction as a means of lessening the labor of forking back into the manger the hay thrown over by the cows. A device which will materially lessen this tendency and about six inches in front of the cows, however, is a one-half inch galvanized iron pipe running lengthwise and about six inches in from the top of the manger. Pipe fillers to carry this pipe should be placed when the concrete is poured, such fillers to enter the manger wall about three inches down

FIRE IS KNOCK-OUT
FOR ARIZONA WEED

TUCSON.—The experiment made by General L. H. Manning last spring to eradicate burro weed from the feeding ranges of his Canoa Ranch, near here, has proved absolutely successful, according to the ranch owner. The summer rains have brought out the grasses and forage plants on the 1200 acres from which the burro weed was burned off, creating the best of pasturage for the herds of young bulls and dams.

This weed is one of the most troublesome pests of Arizona ranges. The cattle refuse to eat the grass near it, and the weed rapidly displaces the gramma-grass and other forage.

An Orange County Dairyman Who Believes in Testing

BY ROBERT T. LYONS



H. W. Rice of Santa Ana, one of Orange county's progressive dairymen, is a firm believer in the theory that better stock mean greater profits At the left is Sharlet De Kol, one of the high-producing pure-bred Holstein cows in his herd, and at right, King Pontiac Banostine, the herd sire.

THE SUCCESSFUL dairyman of today is paying more attention to the foundation of his herd than was formerly required. He has learned that the foundation he lays is just as important to him as the foundation of our big city skyscrapers is important to the dwellers therein. When land and labor were cheap, the ordinary cow with a low-milk yield was accepted as an asset on the farm. Today the descendants of the same cow are troublesome liabilities, and in sections where cow-testing associations are doing good work, this type of bovine is rapidly disappearing to make way for the high-producing cow now found so frequently in better herds.

With high-priced lands and high-priced feed, it is important that before going into the dairy business, one should secure only good stock, even though the initial investment is greater. In the long run, this method will be the most satisfactory. H. W. Rice, one of the younger generation of Orange county dairymen is a firm believer in the theory that better cattle mean greater profits, and this conclusion has been arrived at from both observation and practical experience. While he has been engaged in dairying but two years, he has been an enthusiastic booster and admirer of good ilve stock as long as he can remember. The first fifteen years of his life were spent on his uncle's cattle ranch at Tehachapi where he learned something of the practical side of the live-stock industry. The next fourteen years were spent in the banking business, except for one year in service during the war.

During all this time, however, Mr. Rice still nurtured a desire to break away from the city and lead an outdoor life. His opportunity finally came two years ago and he embarked in the dairy business at Santa Ana. This year, when he entered his herd of cows in the Orange County Cow-Testing Association, he received the highest average for herds under fifteen cows for the month of January. His average was reported as being 1254 pounds of milk and 53.2 pounds of butter fat per cow for the month as compared to the 790 cows in the association with an average of 902 pounds milk and 36.2 pounds of fat. His herd also stood at the top during February, March, April and May of this year.

During the month of February, his herd averaged 45.4 pounds fat from 1119 pounds milk per cow, March 50 pounds fat from 1244 pounds milk, April, 47 pounds fat from 1233 pounds milk, May, 54 pounds fat from 1264 pounds milk, June, 45.8 pounds fat from 1074 pounds milk and July, 41.3 pounds fat from 1052 pounds milk per cow. For the seven months from January to the end of July, the average for the herd of 14 cows was 4810 pounds butter fat from 1177.-14 pounds milk per cow.

One of these cows, Sharlet DeKol, a purebred Holstein, produced 2835 pounds of milk and 116 pounds of butter fat in January, a record which the owner says was made with just ordinary care and feeds, although she was milked three times per day during her heaviest-producing period. This eight-year-old cow was sired by Merey Sir Pondyke, and out of Queen Sharlet, and was bred by C. W. Ginn of Corcoran. She was the highest-producing cow in the Orange county association during the months of January, February, March and April. During the month of February, Sharlet produced 2820 pounds milk and 86.8 pounds fat, March, 2960 pounds milk, 106.5 pounds fat, April, 2745 pounds milk, 85.1 pounds fat, May, 2080 pounds milk, 88 pounds fat, June, 2245 pounds milk, 71.8 pounds fat and July, 2125 pounds milk and 72.2 pounds butter fat. For the seven months she produced a total of 17,810 pounds milk and 626.4 pounds butter fat, which is equivalent to 783 pounds of butter or an average of 111.85 pounds butter per month.

A bull calf, Orange King DeKol Pontiac, a son of this cow, is being reserved in the herd as a prospective herd sire, and will probably replace the present herd sire, King Pontiac Banostine, out of DeKol Netherland Xatasso, and sired by Burbank Luecke Banostine. Another good cow in Mr. Rice's herd is Alice Cornucopia Phoenix, with a record of nearly 600 pounds butter fat in ten months.

When asked concerning the excellent record made with his herd, Mr. Rice said the only secret he had to offer, if it could be called a secret, was in giving good ordinary care and attention to every cow in the herd. He believes that the cows must have the true dairy type, a natural ability to produce large quantities of milk under good management. He also holds to the sensible belief that high-priced buildings and equipment do not increase the amount of milk and butter fat, even though they do add to the general attractiveness of the dairy farm. He believes that the dairyman should first look after production and when this problem is solved, and when subsequent profits permit more costly buildings and equipment can easily be added.

The feeds which the owner of this herd uses are bran, oats, cocoanut meat, beet pulp, alfalfa meal, and green alfalfa. Mr. Rice has managed to succeed in spite of the high cost of land and feed prevalent in the district that he chose for his activity. However, he is considering moving his herd to the Imperial Valley where land is more reasonable in price for dairy farming, and where he can produce more of his feed instead of buying it.

While the herd consists of both grade and purebred cattle, Mr. Rice intends to gradually eliminate the grades and keep nothing but the purebreds that are backed up by high butter-fat production. The cow testing association has proved, he says, that there is a great difference in cows which is not at all apparent from external characteristics, and can only be determined by means of the Babcock test and the scales. Between two grade cows with equally good dairy type, the same conformation and general appearance, but of unknown breeding, a wide variation has often been found in milk and butter fat production, and which could only be determined by testing them out. On the other hand, between two purebred cows of the same breeding, type and appearance, there will be a difference in production, but not so great as in the case of grade cows. The natural and correct conclusion is that cows of known ancestry (purebred) that have been bred up for production over many generations will almost invariably reproduce offspring that carry these same qualities, there being few inferior characteristics mixed in promuscuously to mar the purity of blood lines and affect the production of succeeding generations. In the case of grades of unknown ancestry, however, the breeder never knows when the effects of an inferior cross will crop out in the herd in the form of a low-producing animal. The law of chance as pertaining to the union of the reproductive cells, enters into the equation, and sometimes produces the better qualities and sometimes the inferior characteristics. This accounts for the presence of some good cows and many poor ones in the grade herd unless a purebred sire from high production ancestry is being used. The use of a purebred bull has the tendency to better the whole herd, as the presence of more purebred cells and less of the grade or inferior cells makes the probability of more superior offspring and less of the inferior. By the elimination of the grade element in both the sire and the dam, however, we can expect the offspring to duplicate, if not better the production of the dam, depending to a great extent on the production behind both the sire and the dam in this line of ancestry.

While the high-producing cow may eat a little more feed than the low-producing cow, as she has greater capacity, it takes fewer cows and fewer milkers to produce the same amount of milk and butter in the case of the heavy producers, thereby taking less labor and less investment to produce the same amount of milk. Mr. Rice believes that this is the common-sense way of looking at the problem, and besides he naturally takes more pride in owning the cows with superior production and is looking forward to the time when every cow in his herd will be a purebred with an excellent record for both milk and butter fat. This will take some time he says but believes that the efforts spent will be worth while and the positive results will reflect both pleasure and profit.



Mr. Rice's herd of 14 cows made the highest average for a herd under 15 cows during the month of January in the Orange County Cow Testing Association this year. His future herd sire, Orange King De Kol Pontiac, a son of Sharlet De Kol, is shown at the left. In the center is the Rice herd in pasture, and on the right, the owner standing in a field of alfalfa which his cows will convert into milk and butter fat.

NEW PERMIT GIVES CITY SEPTIC TANKS

At the request of the local Agricultural Extension Service, Los Angeles City Engineer John A. Griffin recently granted permission for the construction of the University of California design septic tank in those parts of the City of Los Angeles in which septic tanks and cesspools are permitted under ordinance No. 42177 New Series, passed June 29, 1921.

As a result of the septic tank construction special permission of the City Engineer, and the result is that permission has been granted for the substitution of the university type septic tank in place of the design prescribed for by the ordinance. The University type is considered to be superior in a number of respects to all other types which have been in use in the past and the granting of permission to install it will doubtless mean the holding of further demonstrations to meet the many requests which have been received by the farm adviser.

The districts designated in the ordinances in which septic tanks may be installed include the Shoestring addition between Manchester and Vernon avenues, from Central avenue to the Los Angeles River.

DRAINAGE TO SUPPLY WATER FOR NEW LAND

BUCKEYE (Ariz.)—Work has been started on a drainage system planned to reclaim a large area of alkaline and waterlogged land in this valley, and, in addition, irrigate more than 10,000 acres of new land lying west of the Hassayampe River. The Jennings Construction and Engineering Company of El Paso recently brought in two large ditching machines, from similar work in the Laveen and Thatcher sections.

Arizona leads the States in the acre yield of cane hay, with an average of three and one-half tons. The State has second place in acre yields of barley and fifth position and third place in acre value of cotton. Her relatively small acreage, however, leaves her in forty-second place in the value of all crops.

Arizona ranks as the most important agricultural producer of Arizona. Trees here bear heavy crops, generally of paper-shell varieties. While sandy soil is recommended, many of the older trees are thriving in heavy land and seem unaffected by alkali. At Yuma there is a young grove of twenty acres of pecans.





Mowing alfalfa is a pleasant summer duty.



San Fernando Valley Tuscan cling peaches are now being canned. The above photo shows a particularly heavy producing tree; the lower left, some sizeable fruits.



Threshing mustard near Lompoc. A regular grain thresher fitted with a fine sieve is used for the crop.

Why tractor owners are standardizing on "Caterpillars"

Big operators of tractors are rapidly standardizing on "Caterpillar" power. The reasons are found not only in the proved performance, economy and dependability of "Caterpillar" Tractors but in the continued interest of the Holt organization in the owners of its products. Let one of these owners tell it in his own words:

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An Orange County Dairyman Who Believes in Testing

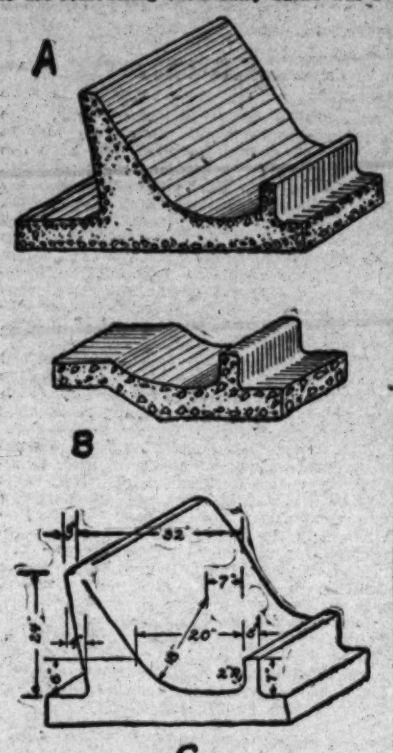
BY ROBERT T. LYONS

CONCRETE MANGERS FOR DAIRY BARNS

BY J. D. LONG
Division of Agricultural Engineering, University of California

Dairymen who are contemplating building or are remodeling their dairy barns will be interested in the recent concrete manger standardization recommendation of the American Society Agricultural Engineers. After careful consideration, the society approved of four styles of managers. The two most popular styles and the two believed to be the best adapted to general California conditions are described in the following paragraphs.

The manger designated as A in the picture is for feeding both hay and grain and manger B for grain only, the hay to be fed from the hay barn or the rack in the lot.



Specifications for Concrete Mangers.

The division of agricultural engineering, University of California prepared the plans shown here. A is a concrete manger for feeding both hay and grain; B is for grain only, and C gives the dimensions for both mangers.

The feed alley floor may be raised to the top of the manger in type B by those who prefer that construction as a means of lessening the labor of forking back into the manger the hay thrown over by the cows. A device which will materially lessen this activity of the cows, however, is a one-half inch galvanized iron pipe running lengthwise and about six inches in from the top of the manger. Pipe fittings to carry this pipe should be placed when the concrete is poured, such fittings to enter the manger wall about three inches down from the top and run vertically down through the manger side for reinforcing. Such a device may be installed in old concrete mangers by drilling out the holes to install the fittings, spacing the fittings four or six feet along the manger.

In the picture C shows the dimensions for making a template for securing the correct curve for the manger. The plan gives the dimensions for both types of mangers, the 32-inch width being for type A and the 20-inch width for type B.

Should the dairyman have high-priced animals it is suggested that concrete walls be built in the manger between each set of stanchions to tend to prevent spread of disease by feed being thrown from one animal to the other. For the same reason, individual drinking bowls should be placed at each stanchion rather than running the water through the manger.

Any dairyman or other rancher who is having trouble with construction or farm building problems may write the division of agricultural engineering, University of California, Davis, for advice and assistance. This service includes blue print plans of representative types of farm buildings designed for California conditions which may be borrowed free of cost from the division of agricultural extension, University of California, Berkeley, by residents of the State.

NEW BUILDINGS FOR COMING COUNTY FAIR

POMONA.—Manager C. B. Afflerbaugh of the Los Angeles County Fair and Pomona City Engineer C. E. Froede recently submitted final plans for the new buildings and improvements which are to be made at the fair grounds near Ganesha Park as a result of the voting of $75,000 fair bonds by this city recently. The city trustees have advertised for building bids so that work may be started immediately. Four new stock barns, thirty-five additional box stalls, a permanent building for the housing of the arts and crafts exhibits, a dust-proof building for the use of exhibitors who have delicate goods to show and an addition of a 90-foot extension to the grand stand are among the improvements contemplated.

Manager Afflerbaugh states that entries of beef cattle and saddle horses, fancy dairy cattle, hogs, sheep, cavies, goats and heavy draft horses are coming into the fair office daily from all parts of California, and from points in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Washington and Oregon. The list of exhibitors, so far, Mr. Afflerbaugh says, insures a fine exhibition of all sorts of live stock. He reports that the Waite Phillips ranch of Denver has written that they will ship two carloads of stock to the fair, one of exhibition saddle horses for the horse show and one of Hereford cattle.

MAY RAISE LETTUCE

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.)—A four-acre patch of lettuce planted near here is giving such good results that the local ranchers are considering the feasibility of establishing a big lettuce-growing industry, to supply the local trade which now buy most of their lettuce from California, and also claim a share in the refrigerated shipments to the East.

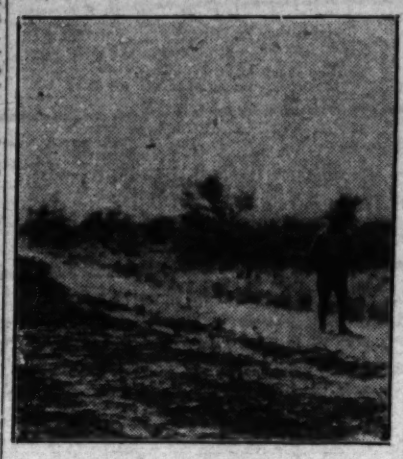
ESTIMATES WALNUT CROP

Carlyle Thorpe, manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association, estimates the 1923 crop at 29,078 tons. This is about 4000 tons greater than the 1922 crop. The general condition of the groves, he says, promises at this date a crop of good-sized nuts, without high percentages of No. 2's or culls. The quality of the crop has been more than usually promoted by better irrigation practices and more serious attention to dry-spraying, Mr. Thorpe believes.

FIRE IS KNOCK-OUT FOR ARIZONA WEED

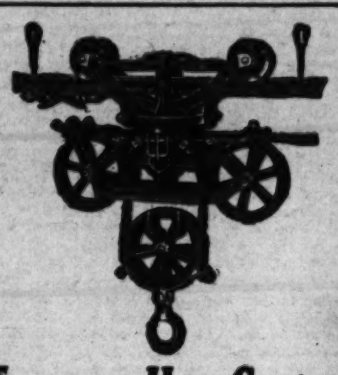
TUCSON.—The experiment made by General L. H. Manning last spring to eradicate burro weed from the feeding ranges of his Canoa Ranch, near here, has proved absolutely successful, according to the ranch owner. The summer rains have brought out the grasses and forage plants on the 1500 acres from which the brush was burned off, creating the best of pastures for the herds of young bulls and dams.

This weed is one of the most troublesome pests of Arizona ranges. The cattle refuse to eat the grass near it, and the weed rapidly displaces the gramma-grass and other forage.



Burro Weed Burned.

An accidental fire revealed that burro weed, which is one of the pests of Arizona cattlemen, would not reappear on the burnt land. Firing the weed is now being practiced on the Canoa Ranch, in Santa Cruz Valley.



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Gentlemen:
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Yours truly, F. H. DAVIES.

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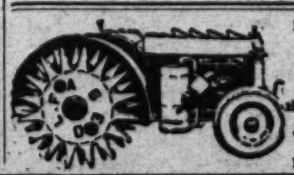
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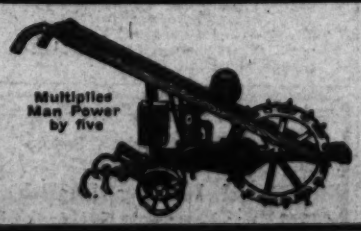
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NEW PERMIT GIVES CITY SEPTIC TANKS

At the request of the local Agricultural Extension Service, Los Angeles City Engineer John A. Griffin recently granted permission for the construction of the University of California design septic tank in those parts of the City of Los Angeles in which septic tanks and cesspools are permitted under ordinance No. 42177 New Series, passed June 29, 1921.

As a result of the septic tank construction demonstration held by the Extension Service in different parts of the county during recent months there have been numerous requests for demonstrations in parts of Los Angeles where the installation of cesspools and septic tanks is permissible under city ordinance. Examination of the ordinance, however, indicated that only one type of septic tank was permitted except by [illegible] for the substitution of the university type septic tank in place of the design provided for by the ordinance. The University type is considered to be superior in a number of respects to all other types which have been in use in the past and the granting of permission to install it will doubtless mean the holding of further demonstrations to meet the many requests which have been received by the farm adviser.

The districts designated in the ordinance in which septic tanks may be installed include the Shoestring addition between Manchester and Weston streets, the San Fernando addition, the Westgate addition, and Harbor City. Persons desiring to install septic tanks should make application to the City Engineer for a permit. Complete plans and specifications for the university-type septic tank are available in circular form at the office of the farm adviser, 202 North Broadway, Los Angeles.

DRAINAGE TO SUPPLY WATER FOR NEW LAND

BUCKEYE (Ariz.)—Work has been started on a drainage system planned to reclaim a large area of alkaline and waterlogged land in this valley, and, in addition, irrigate more than 10,000 acres of new land lying west of the Hassayampa River. The Jennings Construction and Engineering Company of El Paso recently brought in two large ditching machines, from similar work in the Laveen and Thatcher sections, and will dig seven laterals that will flow into a main canal along the north bank of the Gila River. The gross cost of the drainage system alone, it is reported, will exceed $250,00?, to be repaid by the landowners, who have joined in a drainage association.

The work is in charge of H. L. Hancock, son of the engineer who laid out the pioneer canal systems of the Salt River Valley. He has estimated that a flow of from 30,000 to 50,000 acre feet of water per annum will be developed. This water is to be turned over to a California syndicate, headed by Dr. G. A. Puntenney, which has agreed to pay the Buckeye landowners 50 cents per acre foot and to divert the flow without cost to the drainage district. A flume will be laid from near the mouth of the Hassayampa River, and construction of a canal westward to a tract on which it is proposed to establish vineyards and orchards. An additional drainage area is to be contributed by the Wessex Company, which has a large ranch near Palo Verde, west of Buckeye.

Drainage at Laveen has proved very successful, with delivery to Salt River of about 700 miners' inches constant flow, while the water table already has been lowered to a level assuring success in future farming, the engineer says. A drainage ditch south of Tempe, with southward slope, has been found too shallow and has been of little benefit, according to recent findings.



Widening a Canal in Arizona.

According to drainage engineers, irrigation in the Salt River Valley has created reserve of ground water. Where the water rises too near the surface, canals are being excavated to serve the double purpose of draining the land and supplying water for sections further out.

DATE PEST CHECKED IN ARIZONA GROVES

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The University Agricultural Experiment Station and the Arizona Commission of Agriculture and Horticulture agree that the destructive Parlatoria date-palm scale practically has been eradicated in this State. It was brought from Asia Minor with early palm shoot importations and here found a very congenial location. It was fought by means of gasoline torches, that threw flame down into the roots of the fronds. The process left the palm in rather unlovely condition and destroyed the fruiting for the year, but has proved effective. No scale has been found in the large Tempe orchard for six months past. Several companies are planting date palms in the Salt River Valley, with preference for the Hayany variety, and about 5000 shoots have been transplanted in the valley this spring, as reported to inspectors.

"Sour clover" once was considered one of the dominant pests of Salt River Valley farms, its growth seriously interfering with the harvesting of grain crops. The plant now is recognized as one of large value, and seed, carefully cleaned, is in good demand for planting in orchards where a cover crop is considered advisable. Usually it is plowed under while still green adding humus and nitrogen to the soil. Shipments of the seed lately were made to Louisiana, on the order of a State agricultural agent. Such cover crops have been found cooling to the soil in orchards, giving also an added humidity of value in the proper ripening of fruit, both citrus and deciduous. The clean-harrowed orchard no longer is advised in Arizona.

The pecan is believed destined to be one of the most important agricultural products of Arizona. Trees have been grown generally of paper-shell varieties. While sandy soil is recommended, many of the older trees are thriving in heavy land and seem unaffected by alkali. At Yuma there is a young grove of twenty acres of pecans.

Arizona leads the States in the acre yield of tame hay, with an average of three and one-half tons. The State has second place in acre yields of barley and grain sorghums and third place in acre value of cotton. Her relatively small acreage, however, leaves her in forty-second place in the value of all crops.

WEED MAKES TOUR

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The puncture vine has invaded Arizona, but, according to State horticultural authorities, no steps are being taken toward its eradication. It is believed to have been brought in from Central California by automobiles. Thus far, it is known but little on the farms, mainly invading the city lawns.

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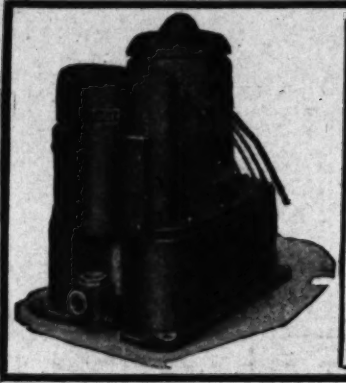
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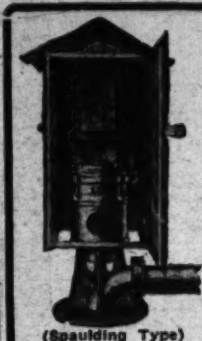
MR. HOWARD SEELYE,

of Ontario, Cal. In 1919 one section of his orchard had never produced salable fruit. It did not store away enough moisture. He knew the time to make strong vigorous fruit buds for the next crop in late summer and fall, so he killeferred this worrysome corner 18-inches deep and irrigated. The water almost dropped out of sight—and no winter rain was wasted.

Next season the yield on the 248 peach trees in that corner amounted to $1500 worth of choice fruit at $45 per ton. Now he uses his killefer yearly. It has worn out but two points in breaking over 700 acres.

For the sake of somewhat lighter draft he could have bought tools with smaller points, but he wanted his ground broken wide and deep to produce larger sweeter fruit for BETTER PROFIT. That's why he bought a KILLEFER with its oversized point. If it paid him, it should pay you. A postal will bring his story and others. The new No. 40 B for light tractors is a marvel. You will want literature on that too.

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with its lawn, flowers and selected shrubs, fruit and shade trees, or let me fix up the old one.
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VETERAN POULTRYMAN SHARES PROFIT OF HIS EXPERIENCE

BY CHRISTINE EMERY

THERE'S money in the poultry business, if there wasn't, I wouldn't stay with it!" So declared William Corcoran, of 220 Stanton avenue, Pasadena, as he warm-feathered, and splendid dressing as low.

He expressed a preference for Anconas

JUNIOR POULTRYMEN MAKE GOOD RECORDS

PALMDALE.—The boys' and girls' poultry club, which was organized at the Palmdale Koppel Union Grammar School last April, was closed recently and some very good results were secured. Three were

these two entirely different movements and to create an impression that they are antagonistic. The fact is, however, that the two movements do not necessarily conflict in any degree and are entirely separate and distinct. That such is the case is clearly evident from the attitude of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce relative to both movements. Some years ago this organization went on record as indorsing a farm school at Riverside, which indorsement has

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYONS.

A sale of unusual importance was recently consummated when the four-year-old Holstein bull, King Korndyke Pontiac Acme, was sold by the Santa Anita Rancho of Santa Anita to E. S. Hass of Downey, who had formerly purchased the Santa Anita herd with the exception of this famous herd bull. While the consideration involved in the purchase of the entire herd, including the bull, is not given, it is reported to be one of the largest private sales to a single individual in the history of the Holstein breeding in California. King Korndyke Pontiac Acme first came into prominence three years ago when he was purchased at public auction in St. Paul by the Santa Anita Rancho for a reported consideration of $41,000. All of his seven nearest dams have yearly records, the seven averaging 1061.49 pounds butter and 22,955.3 pounds milk, including the junior two-year-old record of his dam, that is the only 1000-pound junior two-year-old in California. As an individual, this young sire has proved his excellence by going through the entire 1920 show season standing at the head of his class wherever shown, and winning the junior championship at the Los Angeles Live Stock Show. He is one of the strongest bred bulls of the DeKol of Valley Mead-Aaggie Acme crosses in service, and has a large number of young sons and daughters of excellent type, which give promise of future usefulness, the first daughter freshening this month. His sire is the famous King Korndyke Pontiac 20th, that has sold at public auction on three different occasions for $6500, $12,000 and $8000, respectively, going to Sargent Brothers, Tulare, at the last named figure. He now stands at the head of this San Joaquin Valley herd. A recent report of the list of Holstein sires on the honor roll of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America places King Korndye Pontiac 20th at the head of the list with 250 points, as against 186 points for his nearest competitor, Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes 37th, who was the leading sire for the two previous years. This honor is based upon the production of the daughters for the year 1922-1923. The dam of King Korndyke Pontiac Acme is Miss Aaggie Acme Burke, with a 1000-pound junior two-year-old butter record and 24,338.90 pounds milk, which stood for a short time as a world's record for that class. Her dam, Aaggie Acme of Riverside 2nd, holds a strictly official yearly record of 1331.70 pounds butter; also a half-brother to Isabella Korndyke Pontiac Walker, with a State record of 846.8 pounds butter in 305 days as a senior two-year-old. The herd of 100 head now owned by Mr. Hass is reported to have passed its second consecutive tuberculin test without a reactor and is now being placed under State and Federal supervision. The herd will remain at Santa Anit aRancho until December 1, at which time its future quarters will be announced. Development work will continue under the care of the present manager, Murray E. Meade, along the lines followed by the former owner, with special attention given to the daughters of King Korndyke Pontiac Acme and Prince Walker Cornucopia. Attention will also be given to the production of a high quality of milk, and in striving to serve breeders and dairymen with high-class stock in an effort to further maintain and upbuild the Holstein breed. Mr. Hass is to be congratulated on the purchase of this choice herd and will be welcomed by constructive breeders of the black and white breed in Southern California.

There are 1,572,000 animals on Nevada farms, having a total value of $26,321,000, according to a report made by the United States Bureau of Crop and Live-stock Estimates. The report shows sheep lead all other animals, the total number being 1,119,000 with a valuation of $9,559,000. Cattle come second in number with 356,000 head, valued at $11,641,000; horses are third, there being 40,000 with a valuation of $2,695,000; swine 25,000 head, valued at $250,000, and milk cows are next with 21,000 head, valued at $1,554,000; mules are last with 2000 head valued at $122,000.

Aberdeen-Angus cattle will be included in the classifications at the Tulare County Fair this year. The Congdon and Battle firm of Yakima, Washington, are planning to have large entries here. This is said to be the best herd of the breed in the United States. This herd is said to be making the 1923 fair circuit in California with several prize winners from the Chicago International included in it.

Two silos completed and six more under construction are the results of the educational campaign put on early in the summer by the Dairy Department of the Kern County Farm Bureau and the local Farm Advisor's office. The completed silos are located on the farms of Chris Cayori and James Herod. The lack of adequate and proper winter feed has been felt for some time by dairymen in this county. The natural wild feed is not always dependable and barley pasture is expensive and unreliable. The men who have been feeding silage have been uniformly successful and they commend their practice. Some feeders are even advocating refilling the silo in the spring for summer feeding. The use of more silos is expected when their value is better known.

J. W. Snodgrass, manager of Berylwood Stock Farm, Hueneme, reports the recent sale of the junior yearling pure-bred Holstein bull, King Buttercup Sadie Vale, to James W. Snodgrass, Santa Ynez. This young bull is out of Queen Buttercup Pontiac, with a seven-day record of 30.54 pounds butter and now on yearly test in the Berylwood herd, milking at the present time

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

FARM BUREAU OFFICE ANNOUNCES WINNERS

The Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association closed its most successful year on June 30. During the past year the membership of the organization was built up larger than ever before, there being sixty herds with about 6500 cows in the association.

The annual report of the Cow Testing Association work shows that 3400 cows were in the association for the entire year. The large number of cows mentioned above represents the old members and also the new ones which have joined more recently. The association report shows that the 3400 cows averaged 343.5 pounds of fat per cow. The grade cows in the association produced 338.5 pounds, while all the pure-breds in the association averaged 387.9 pounds, which shows an advantage in favor of the pure-breds of 49.4 pounds of fat. The report also shows that the old members of the association, who have been in long enough to weed out their poor cows, had an average of 347 pounds of fat as against an average of 319 pounds for the new members, an increase of twenty-eight pounds of fat per cow which the older members are getting more than the new members.

The dairy cow competition for the coming year has been enlarged in order to allow for greater distribution of prizes. Cups will be given to the winners of the dairy cow competition for the past year. The winners in the various classes of this competition for the year 1922-23 follow:

Highest producing pure-bred heifer, Brant Rancho, Owensmouth, first and second places; highest producing grade heifer, Adohr Stock Farm, Van Nuys, first, F. F. Pellissier, Whittier, second; highest producing pure-bred cow, Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo, first, F. F. Pellissier, second; highest producing grade cow, Santa Monica Dairy, Venice, first, El Mirador Dairy, Pasadena, second; best five cows in herds of 20 and under, pure-breds, F. F. Pellissier, first, Burr Farm, Los Angeles, second; best five cows in herds over 30, pure-breds, Los Angeles County Farm, first, Brant Rancho, second; best five cows in herds of 25 and under, grades, Ira C. Hostetler, Pomona, first, Mais Brothers, Long Beach, second; best five cows in herds 25-75, grades, I. J. Scott, Pomona, first, El Mirador Dairy, Pasadena, second; best five cows in herds 75-150, grades, Montana Land Company, Long Beach, first, H. Kubler, San Fernando, second; best five cows in herds over 150, grades, F. F. Pellissier, first, Santa Monica Dairy, second; highest herd average 30 cows or under, pure-breds, F. F. Pellissier, Whittier, first, Agee Brothers, Rivera, second; highest herd average over 30 cows, pure-bred, Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo, first, Brant Rancho, Owensmouth, second; highest herd average 25 cows and under, grades, Mais Brothers, Long Beach, first, I. C. Hostetler Pomona, second; highest herd average 25-75, grades, I. J. Scott, Pomona, first, E. Mirador Dairy, Pasadena, second; highest herd average 75-150, grades, Montana Land Company, Long Beach, first, H. Kubler, San Fernando, second, and highest herd average over 150 grades, Santa Monica Dairy, Venice, first, E. L. White, Burbank, second.

AN AUTOMATIC SALT HOPPER FOR SHEEP

Dry, clean salt, within easy reach of sheep during the rainy season is possible when the flock master has an automatic salt feeder like the one shown in this drawing. The lid is the roof. It is hinged in front and slopes down at the back to drain the rain water away from the licking floor, as shown, and lifts at the back for easy filling.

The floor slopes forward to feed the salt



out on the licking board through a two-inch slot opening between the front of the salt hopper and the floor of the box.

The hopper should be made about six feet long and three feet from front to back. The licking board should be six inches off the ground in front. It should be staked with cross stakes to prevent it from being upset.

With a few such salt feeders placed in convenient spots on the range, the sheep will run to them and get salt as they need it without getting too much as is the case when given salt occasionally by throwing it on the ground.—[Herbert A. Shearer.

Announcement of the Purchase of King Korndyke Pontiac Acme



The Bull That Sold in the St. Paul Sale for $41,000

ANOAKIA QUEEN TULARE
1st Daughter of K. P. A. to freshen.

He is the highest record son of the famous KING KORNDYKE PONTIAC 20th, who was the leading sire of the Holstein breed by 64 points on the roll of honor list for 1922-23.

A son of the first 1000-pound junior two-year-old in California and for a time a world milk producer in class. A son of the first three generation combination of 1000-lb. cows, his first seven dams to average 1061.49 lbs. butter, including his dam's two-year-old record.

He is outstanding as a show bull, being undefeated in class in 1920.

The Santa Anita Rancho will be temporary quarters for the entire herd until December, when the future place will be announced.

Cows with official records bred to King Korndyke Pontiac Acme and sons from good yearly record dams for sale.

The herd is 100% clean and each animal carries an unusual guarantee of satisfaction.

Direct correspondence to Supt. of Dairy, Santa Anita Rancho, Santa Anita, Cal.

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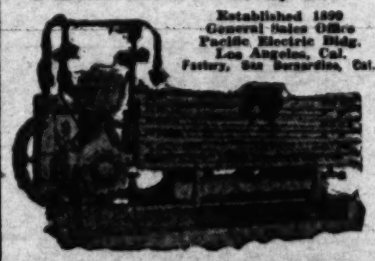
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Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

RESNO—Believing that the time has come for rates to return to prewar schedules, the California Fruit Growers and Shippers' Protective League has petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission for reductions, asserting that refrigerator car rates from California to Interior points are unreasonably high. The petition is based on the fact that the average haul of fruit from California to Chicago is 2,200 miles, while the average haul from Georgia to Chicago is 1,000 miles, and that the rate from California is 50 per cent higher than the rate from Georgia.

COTTON OUTLOOK GOOD

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The best of conditions are reported by cotton men, both for long and short staples. No complaints of the red-humped caterpillar is found in the orchard.

TO GROW VEGETABLES

BANNING—There was a large crop of apricots in this district largely of small fruit. The freezer part of it went through locally, but some of it was shipped in its usual channels of canning and drying, the ripe state to outside markets. When it was carefully sorted, sized and packed, the fresh fruit brought fair returns.

APRICOT GROWERS DRY LARGE CROP

BANNING—There was a large crop of apricots in this district largely of small fruit. The freezer part of it went through the usual channels of canning and drying, the ripe state to outside markets. When it was carefully sorted, sized and packed, the fresh fruit brought fair returns.

beans, potatoes, beets, peas and other vegetables, all of which are doing well. The garden is thirty miles from the nearest farm. Mr. Fahler brings four or five boys to the mountains every summer, and teaches them the care of a mountain camp, how to cook, and how to hunt and fish. At Jordan Hot Springs, with an elevation of over 7000 feet, a large number of chickens are raised every year, to furnish a variation in mountain fare to campers and vacationists in that part of the Sierra.

RANCH SELLS FRUIT LOCALLY AT COST

CORONA—Kelsey plums, grown by the Chaters-Davis Company, located near here, will be shipped in large consignments to London, Eng., this year, according to a recent announcement by Manager A. J. Davis. Last year the company shipped a few boxes of this fruit to London as an experiment, and the success of the venture warranted larger consignments this year. On the London market, this fruit is said to be a popular delicacy.

The fruit is large, averaging three inches or more in diameter, has a small pit, is very sweet and has excellent keeping qualities. In experimenting with the keeping qualities the company claims to have kept the fruit in natural storage, without ice, [illegible] year, but there was a heavy set of fruit this year. The yield is estimated at 100 pounds per tree. The high quality and good size of the fruit, Manager Davis says, is the result of careful thinning, a process which was twice repeated this spring, and the use of plenty of good fertilizer followed by proper and thorough cultivation.

In addition to plums, the Charters-Davis Company is busy with its grape harvest. The company has twenty-eight acres of several varieties and the vines are producing to the limit. Single vines of Thompson Seedless are producing 200 pounds each and many bunches weigh five pounds apiece, according to Mr. Davis, who says that a crop of ten and twelve tons per acre is expected from a part of the vineyard.



A Corona Combination.

Bellflower apples, Crawford peaches, Kelsey plums and grapes from the Charters-Davis ranch, Corona. The Malaga grape cluster at the left weighed four and one-half pounds. The bunch of Thompson seedless at the right weighed five pounds.

The Charters-Davis Company is doing some good community work in supplying fresh fruits to the public at practically wholesale prices, as the ranch seeks only to break even on some varieties this year. This method is a plan being followed out by Mr. Davis, who would rather dispose of the fruit at cost than to see it go to waste. A fruit stand has been fitted up and apples, pears, peaches, grapes, plums and other fruits in season are being sold direct to consumer.

The ranch is now planning to enlarge its acreage of persimmons and cactus apples, the latter fruit being successfully experimented with and raised for the eastern markets.

COMPARISONS SHOWN IN RECENT REPORT

A large increase in the average volume of business done by farmers' buying and selling associations in 1921 as compared with 1913-17, inclusive, is shown in compilations recently made by the United States Department of Agriculture The average business done by 632 associations in 1921 was $193,500 as compared with $144,700 in 1913, an increase of more than $48,800. The figures show that 641 associations in 1914 did an average business of $137,300 as compared with $206,300 in 1921, an increase of $69,000. The average increase by 298 associations in 1921 over 1915 was $50,000; 534 associations increased their business $56,000 on the average in 1921 over 1916, and 499 organizations in 1921 show an average increase of $8290 over 1917.

A part of the increase is attributed to the higher price levels in 1921 than in the years 1913-17, but the major part of the increase was due to a larger volume of business done, the department says. Figures for 1922 and 1923 to date are not available, but the department estimates that since 1921 a further increase in volume of business has occurred.

BUGS ARRIVE AFTER LONG COLD JOURNEY

During the first week of July, 1923, a large shipment of dexiid and tachinid parasites of the Japanese beetle was received in Seattle. These insects came from Japan in cool storage, and great care was exercised in preparing them for transcontinental shipment to the Japanese beetle laboratory of the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, at Riverton, N. J.

At Seattle representatives of the bureau had ready a number of ten-gallon ice cream freezers. The boxes of parasites were transferred directly to the tubs of these freezers, well iced, and started east with as little delay as possible. An express company co-operated in the work by seeing that the freezers were reiced en route. The parasites are to be liberated in connection with Japanese beetle control work.

The garden is a bit of soil that, by proper care, becomes the most productive on the farm.

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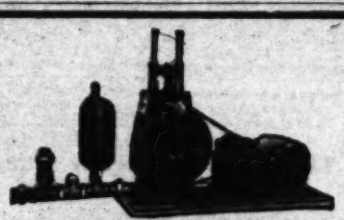
Every ant on your premises is there with your full permission. There is no excuse for ants now. My exterminator rids the house and grounds of ants in double quick time. This is a gelatin and is clean, safe and convenient. It eliminates necessity of handling sticky, messy pastes. No refilling. Comes in a sealed can which only the ants can reach. Send for enough cans to cover each ant trail. Literature upon request.

Household size, per can 60c
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Entomologist
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in the West
700 VARIETIES ON DISPLAY
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Plant the Winter Garden Now

Garden activity must be renewed at this time in preparation for the second California springtime. Bowers of flowers and loads of fresh vegetables all winter will be your reward for early and continuous plantings. If you would have Sweet Peas in bloom at Christmas, plant them now. Inoculation of seed with Mulford Culture will hasten the growth.

Flower Seeds For Planting Now

All 10c packets, 3 for 25c postpaid

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CINERARIA—Plant in sheltered spots in the open ground. Mixed packet 25c.
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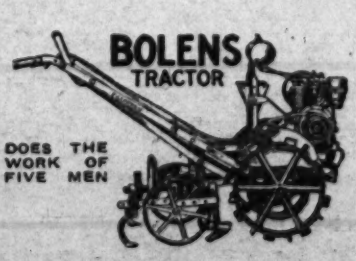
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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT S. LAVAS.

FARM BUREAU OFFICE ANNOUNCES WINNERS

The Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association closed its most successful year on June 30. During the past year the membership of the organization was built up larger than ever before, there being sixty herds with about 4500 cows in the association.

The annual report of the Cow Testing Association work shows that 3160 cows were in the association for the entire year. The large number of cows mentioned above is a gain of 1000 cows over the number in the association last year.

A sale of unusual importance was recently consummated when the four-year-old Holstein bull, King Kondyke Pontiac Acme, was sold by the Santa Anita Rancho of Santa Anita to E. S. Haas of Downey, who had formerly purchased the Santa Anita herd with the exception of this famous herd bull. While the consideration involved in the purchase of the entire herd, including the bull, is not given, it is reported to be one of the largest private sales to a single buyer. King Kondyke Pontiac Acme is a half-brother to Walford Hotaling Acme, a world's record junior two-year-old, with a record of 30,653 pounds of butter in 365 days; also a half-brother to Isabella Kondyke Pontiac Walker, with a State record of 816.5 pounds butter in 305 days as a senior two-year-old. The herd of 100 head now owned by Mr. Haas is reported to have passed its second consecutive tabercolin test without a reactor and is now being placed under State and Federal supervision. The herd will remain at Santa Anita Rancho until December 1, at which time its future quarters will be announced. Development work will continue under the care of the present manager, Murray E. Meade, along the lines followed by the former owners.

VETERAN POULTRYMAN SHARES PROFIT OF HIS EXPERIENCE

BY CHRISTINE EMERY

"THERE'S money in the poultry business, if there wasn't, I wouldn't stay with it!" So declared William Corcoran, of 220 Stanton avenue, Pasadena, as he surveyed his flock of 600 White Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds. Mr. Corcoran spoke from an experience of a great many years. In Oklahoma, where space was cheap, he kept 5000 hens. Here in Pasadena on a lot 50x169 feet, he has kept as many as 2500. At present the lot is occupied by a house and lawn, a few fine walnut trees and the 600 chickens, without being overcrowded. Mr. Corcoran inclines to the opinion that most poultry keepers give their hens too much liberty. A profitable medium between too much space and too little is that which he himself follows.

Most people, he went on to say, spend too much time on fancy fixings and too little time in studying the needs of their birds. His housing arrangement consists simply of rows of shelters and laying boxes built in the pens. The sunny side is screened with strips of gunny sacks, affording for that location all the protection needed. His most conspicuous improvement is a lighting system, by which light can be switched on at night in case of disturbance by visiting varmints.

He believes more in vigorous birds kept out in the open than in mediocre fowls safeguarded from roup and kindred troubles by too much protection. He creates vigor by feeding his chickens well, keeping them clean and giving them plenty of grit and fresh water. That, with the raising of his own chicks, so that he is sure of the stock he is getting, is Mr. Corcoran's idea of poultry raising.

Having local customers to whom he can retail both eggs and fowl, he finds it profitable to keep the two breeds, White Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds. He classes the Reds as fine general purpose chickens for small family flocks. According to him, three strong points in their favor are precocious laying at the age of seven months, good winter-laying habit owing to their being warm-feathered, and splendid dressing as fowl.

He expressed a preference for Anconas for strictly laying purposes, saying that he would keep them instead of White Leghorns if they were not so expensive. A few years ago to determine which strain was superior, he says that he filled his incubator with White Leghorn and Ancona eggs, securing an equally good hatch of each. After letting them run together for awhile, he selected twenty-five pullets of each breed and penned them up separately. The same care and treatment were given to both. Then these results developed: the Anconas



A Veteran Poultryman.

William Corcoran of 220 Stanton Ave., Pasadena, keeps a flock of 600 chickens on a city lot, supplying local customers with breakfast eggs and Sunday dinner fare.

began laying two weeks before the Leghorns; at the end of three months they had sixteen more eggs to their credit, and had consumed less feed by $1.40; their eggs were larger, and as time went on they continued to hold up to their record, while the Leghorns began to slow down in the second year. The Anconas held up their output in size and quantity well into the third year.

Mr. Corcoran is therefore enthusiastic about Anconas. While the margin of superiority may be small, he says it will count up in a large flock and increase profits considerably. Doubtless he will again go in for this breed. But in the meantime the Leghorns are proving profitable producers of eggs, and the Reds supply the demand for fowl, making a most satisfactory combination.

Need Farm School

(Continued from page 3)

ture, it is admitted that Southern California leads the rest of the United States and the world. Nowhere else can be found such intensified horticultural development. Agricultural leaders are unanimous in the opinion that the future development of Southern california agriculture will be based very largely on further applications of various sciences to the different branches of husbandry represented in this part of the State.

That there is no lack of students desiring agricultural instruction of a collegiate grade in Southern California is evident from the fact that each year hundreds of Southern California students find it necessary to go to Berkeley, to Oregon, or elsewhere for college work in agriculture. Already possessing a position of leadship in agricultural affairs that is world-wide, agricultural leaders of the Southland believe that a first-class College of Agriculture would be a very important means of further increasing the prestige of Southern California. It would further be a decided drawing card in bringing to Southern California students from all parts of the world and as such an extremely valuable part of the great State University, which is certain to develop in this part of the State.

NOT IN CONFLICT

For a number of years a movement has been underway, fostered by farm organizations in San Bernardino and Riverside counties, looking to the development in that part of the State of a farm school similar in character to the farm school located at Davis, in the Sacramento Valley, and operated by the College of Agriculture. In furtherance of this movement some years ago, legislative provision was made for the purchase of a tract of land near Riverside for the site of a farm school. Due very largely to the necessity of retrenchment occasioned by the recent World War, this institution has not yet been established.

It would appear that in certain sections a deliberate attempt is being made to confuse these two entirely different movements and to create an impression that they are antagonistic. The fact is, however, that the two movements do not necessarily conflict in any degree and are entirely separate and distinct. That such is the case is clearly evident from the attitude of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce relative to both movements. Some years ago this organization went on record as indorsing a farm school at Riverside, which indorsement has never been withdrawn. Some months ago, however, this same organization went on record as strongly indorsing the movement looking toward the securing of a college of agriculture as a part of the southern branch, University of California, and provided for a committee to assist in securing a suitable site for such an institution. The attitude of the Chamber of Commerce is that if a farm school is desired and is needed in the outlying agricultural districts, it should be secured, but that in any event, provision should be made as soon as possible for the ultimate development of an agricultural institution of collegiate grade as an integral part of the southern branch located at Los Angeles.

It would be extremely unfortunate for the best interests of Southern California if through misunderstanding or deliberate attempt at confusing the issues provision should not be made for an agricultural institution of collegiate grade to meet the needs of this part of the State. Those who have the welfare of the agricultural interests of Southern California at heart, believe that each movement should be judged entirely on its own merits. Sectional friction will inevitably weaken both causes. An active campaign to present the need of a college of agriculture in Southern California and the necessity of making provision for the further development of such an institution will be underway in all the agricultural districts in the near future. The co-operation of agricultural leaders in every section to prepare this movement will be needed.

It is well known that Southern California has for years constituted the richest agricultural district in the United States and in the world. The value of its products exceed many States equaling in fact whole groups of States. It is confronted with numerous problems, many of which are unique. Many of these problems are difficult of solution. They have attracted the attention of the best agriculturally trained minds in the country and a large number are as yet unsolved.

Agriculture in the past has been a tremendous factor in the upbuilding of Southern California. It will be equally essential to its future. The ever-increasing intensity of our agricultural development will inevitably increase the problems and difficulties of the farmer. From the very dawn of history, it has been axiomatic that no civilization is more permanent than its agriculture.

There is no worthier object that progressive and public-spirited farmers can seek to achieve than to safeguard the future of their industry. To accomplish this end will require a large number of trained intellects. There is no place better to train minds than where the problems may be studied at first-hand. Agricultural leaders of Southern California are therefore planning well for the future in seeking to provide for agricultural education facilities of a university grade in connection with the southern branch of the University of California.

JUNIOR POULTRYMEN MAKE GOOD RECORDS

PALMDALE.—The boys' and girls' poultry club, which was organized at the Palmdale Keppel Union Grammar School last April, was closed recently and some very good results were secured. There were three girls and three boys in this contest and each one of them turned in a complete record. Concerning the results of this contest, Los Angeles county leader, F. H. Ernst said here recently:

"These six members, with seventy-two hens, produced 242 dozen eggs with an average percentage of production of fifty-six. They report a total expenditure of $158.72 and total receipts of $205.45. This gives each contestant a net profit of $7.79. The net profit per hen was 65 cents. Considering the fact that this contest ran for only three months, this figure is a very substantial profit per hen.

"In the scoring of the contest, 50 per cent was allowed for the best profit, 30 per cent for the best egg production and 10 per cent for the best story. Jasper Kidd reported a net profit of $1.06 per hen, the greatest net profit recorded. Nico Wadleigh was a close second with $1.03 per hen for her twelve hens. Hilda Lockhard should be considered the best one of the six junior poultrymen, as she obtained 868 eggs from her twelve hens, giving a production of 75.4 per cent. Her net profit per hen was 90 cents. She received a total of 87.4 out of a possible 90 and received first place. Jasper Kidd received second place and Nico Wadleigh third place. Hilda will receive as first prize a gold medal watch fob and Jasper a bronze watch fob. These are being presented by the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau."

Livestock Bulletin

(Continued From Page 12)

from eighty-five to eighty-seven pounds milk per day. She is a high-testing cow and, one of the good prospects in this herd from a 1000-pound yearly record. Another fine bull that has been sold by Berylwood is Berylwood Dean Segis, from a dam that will undoubtedly make a very high yearly record in this big Ventura county herd. This youngster was purchased by George W. Read of Lompoc. Mr. Snodgrass says the Berylwood herd of registered Holstein cattle, comprising 170 head, has just passed its seventh consecutive tuberculin test without a reactor, which is remarkable when one considers the size of the Ford.

W. C. Coffey, dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of Minnesota, vice-president of the National Wool Growers' Association and president of the American Shropshire Breeders' Association, will judge the sheep at the California State Fair, which opens on September 1. A banquet will be held at the Land Hotel, Sacramento, September 4, in honor of Dean Coffey, to which all wool growers are invited.

Santa Anita Rancho of Santa Anita recently made a gift to the government of thirty-six thoroughbred horses to be used in the Army remount service.

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Garden activity must be renewed at this time in preparation for the second C-Hilgeris

RANCH SELLS FRUIT LOCALLY AT COST

CORONA.—Kelsey plums, grown by the Chalers-Davis Company, located near here, will be shipped in large consignments to London, Eng., this year, according to a recent announcement by Manager A. J. Davis. Last year the company shipped a few boxes of this fruit to London as an experiment, and the success of the venture warranted larger consignments this year. On the London market, this fruit is said to be a popular delicacy.

The fruit is large, averaging three inches in diameter, and is of a dark purple color. The trees are only three years old this year, but there was a heavy set of fruit this year. The yield is estimated at 100 pounds per tree. The high quality and good size of the fruit, Manager Davis says, is the result of careful thinning, a process which was twice repeated this spring, and the use of plenty of good fertilizer followed by proper and thorough cultivation.

In addition to plums, the Charters-Davis Company is busy with its grape harvest. The company has twenty-eight acres of several varieties and the vines are producing to the limit. Single vines of Thompson Seedless are producing 250 pounds each and many bunches weigh five pounds

Farm News of the Great Southwest.
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

FRESNO.—Believing that the time has come for rates to return to prewar schedules, the California Fruit Growers' and Shippers' Protective League has petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission for reductions, asserting that refrigerator car rates from California to interstate points are unreasonable and excessive. The petition is based upon the opinions among big shippers here that the railroads should make a reduction conformable to the reduced prices received by the producers for their fruit and the high cost of production. It is held that the rate should not be more than $1.15 per 100 pounds, which was the rate in effect before the war. The present rates are said to be more than 50 per cent higher than those prevailing June 24, 1918. The peak of rate increases was reached in the summer of 1920. In spite of a reduction made January 1, 1922, the present rates are said to work a hardship on the growers. They are $1.74 to distant points and $1.62 to near points for each 100 pounds of fruit.

TO FIGHT RED SPIDER

VISALIA.—Considerable damage to prune and other deciduous trees may be expected locally this fall from red spider, according to Farm Adviser C. M. Conner of Tulare county. Brown mites also have appeared in some cases to such an extent that spraying will be necessary to correct the trouble. Mr. Conner reports that the cool June considerably handicapped measures for red spider control through use of dry sulphur, which leads him to believe that August and September may see some damage to the trees. To counteract this pest he advises a heavy dusting with sulphur as soon as possible, with a second application in ten days later than the first, with care in covering all parts of the tree where red spider may be found. In the event the infestation is bad, Mr. Conner says a liquid spray of one and one-half gallons of lime sulphur and 100 gallons of water with a spreader should be applied, except in the case of peaches, when the weather is hot. Sprays should be repeated in about fifteen days. He believes that three pounds of lead arsenate might be added to the lime sulphur spray if the red-humped caterpillar is found in the orchard.

COTTON OUTLOOK GOOD

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The best of conditions are reported by cotton men, both for long and short staples. No pests have appeared this season and the plants are making cotton, rather than stalks. The general condition is rated around 92 per cent of normal. The State crop is expected to be at least 25 per cent above that of last year, when the output was 44,132 bales. About three-fourths of this cotton came from Maricopa county.

HIGH SIERRA GARDENS

PORTERVILLE.—A mountain garden plot, planted on a quarter-acre level spot in Kern Canyon by W. M. Painter, of Los Angeles, is attracting much attention from mountain travelers this summer. Mr. Painter makes an annual summer visit to his camp on Kern River, a short distance west of Jordan Hot Springs, and has built a cabin and enclosed a small plot he has leased from the forest service. This summer he brought water in a small ditch to his little tract and planted sweet corn, lettuce, cabbage, potatoes, beets, peas and other vegetables, all of which are doing well. The garden is thirty miles from the nearest farm. Mr. Painter brings four or five boys to the mountains every summer, and teaches them the care of a mountain camp, how to cook, and how to hunt and fish. At Jordan Hot Springs, with an elevation of over 7000 feet, a large number of chickens are raised every year, to furnish a variation in mountain fare to campers and vacationists in that part of the Sierras.

TO GROW VEGETABLES

ESCONDIDO.—Local ranchers planning to enter the vegetable industry recently met and organized. Sam Dickson was elected president and M. E. Salisberry, secretary of the new body. The first crop to be grown and marketed by the new organization will be tomatoes, and 200 acres of this vegetable have been planted in selected locations to produce for the fall markets. According to the members of the new association, the fruit will be picked green and ripened in storage, following a plan successfully carried out eight years ago, when local tomatoes brought high prices in the November and December markets of the East.

BEAN CROP PROSPECTS

VENTURA.—The prospects for the Ventura county lima bean crop are promising at the present time. The dry-farmed bean-growing districts, where the soil moisture conditions at planting time were poor, are still showing up well, although the growers in this district do not expect a normal crop.

OTHER VARIETIES READY

HEMET.—Part of the early peach crop in this valley is being canned locally by the Golden State Canneries, the remainder being shipped to the Riverside canneries by the California Growers' association. The Tuscan pack is about finished, and Elbertas, Muirs and Lovells are now coming in. These will be followed by Phillips-cling and other late varieties.

SHORT PEACH YIELD

SAN BERNARDINO.—Although the San Bernardino county peach crop for 1923 is about 55 per cent of normal, the growers will profit from it, according to San Bernardino County Farm Adviser H. J. Wilder, who says that the light crop has obviated the need of the usual heavy thinning and assured larger fruit. Early peaches sold in Los Angeles by local growers brought as high as 5 cents a pound. Canneries now operating in Chino have not set a price. A few early varieties picked in the Yucaipa Valley about the middle of July brought good returns to growers. Yucaipa canneries are now offering from $30 to $50 a ton. The

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

APRICOT GROWERS DRY LARGE CROP

BANNING.—There was a large crop of apricots in this district largely of small fruit. The greater part of it went through the usual channels of canning and drying, locally, but some of it was shipped in its ripe state to outside markets. When it was carefully sorted, sized and packed, the fresh fruit brought fair returns.

At the dry house and yards of the Banning Drying Company, a co-operative association of growers, General Manager Ellis recently cleaned up the last run of 'cots for the season. Later the plant will be opened again to dry the prunes of the same association. This company ran their plant to only about half capacity on 'cots; drying out about 15 tons.

As fast as the growers deliver their fruit, it is cut, spread on the trays, run into the sulphuring house and sulphured. Afterwards each lot of fruit is spread in the yard separate with the grower's name on a card tacked to some tray. This card follows the batch of fruit through to the packing-house.

It takes from five to eight pounds of ripe fruit to make one pound of dry. The common saying is that the fruit is running "from 5 to 1," or "7 to 1," that is, that five pounds of ripe fruit is making one pound of dry. As the pits in all 'cots are of about the same size and weight, the larger the 'cots the less number it will take to dry out a pound.

From the dry trays, the fruit is transferred into other trays of a larger capacity, which are run into the yard warehouse and stacked in bins. Each bin holds a separate lot of dried fruit from some grower. The fruit remains stacked in the bins to cure for about three weeks. Then it is sent to the Growers' Packing and Warehouse Association's warehouse to be sorted, graded and packed for the market.

California's commercial apple crop totalled 3,600,000 boxes in 1922, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

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The Los Angeles County Fair Poultry Show

STANINA AND PERFORMANCE. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

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Chance for Trade

(Continued from page 3)

cent of the total exports, and in 1923 (the last complete calendar year,) over 70 per cent. Canada during the same years absorbed 14, 16 and 22 per cent, respectively; Germany 30, 20 and 2 per cent, respectively. The predominating position of Europe as a consumer of California dried fruits is thus self-evident.

It is a fallacy, however, to assume that the virtual elimination of Germany as a consumer is the prime reason for the present 1923 depressed California dried-fruit markets. It is true that prewar Germany was the heaviest consumer of California dried-fruit exports, and that the final collapse of the German mark eliminates that market for the time being. But while German imports of United States dried fruits in 1922 showed a decrease of more than 20,000 tons over those of 1921; European imports as a whole showed an increase of nearly 3000 tons.

The fact that California raisins are the only United States dried-fruit exports showing increased consumption in Europe in 1922, as compared with either 1913 or 1921, serves to emphasize the possibilities of Europe as a consumer of California dried fruits. For California raisins are the only California dried fruit backed by an active selling campaign by the producer on these markets, with radical increased consumption only apparent where aggressive measures were taken to promote it. All other dried fruits show radical decreases.

The question of meeting foreign competition on the European market is one which has in great degree been exaggerated, for no other producing section the world over is so well organized and situated to ship and develop markets as California. No other land has products equal in their appeal to the consumer, or that can compare in cleanliness, quality and grade.

California has developed the consumer package, or carton, of dried fruit to a point where its popularity is firmly established upon domestic markets. Hitherto unknown on the European market (where dried fruits have from time immemorial been sold in bulk by weight, with the result that the consumer knows little about what he is buying and invariably must carefully wash everything he takes home,) an enormour market there exists for the California carton of dried fruit, once the California producer has adequately appealed to the European consumer and brought the carton to his attention.

No other producer is in a position to place the consumer package on the market so economically, or can any other compete in organized methods of handling, packing and distributing with California. No other producing country has the same domestic market behind it, which means that where California exports a surplus, others must rely on their export markets for the disposition of entire crops. Dried fruits are essentially a product which can be handled to best advantage in "mass production," of which so much is now heard and talked. Here California stands supreme.

Farm News

(Continued from page 4)

light crop is attributed by Farm Adviser Wilder to unfavorable climatic conditions at time of blossoming and to insufficient water. Where fall and winter irrigation was practiced the orchards are carrying heavier crops.

PEACHES FOR ENGLAND

MENTONE.—The choicest of the J. H. Hale crop from the Redlands Heights Ranch on the Greenspot above Mentone, are soon to be on the market in England, according to local shippers. Five carloads of the fruit are now on their way, to be delivered at London and Liverpool, to Poupart, Ltd., large commission merchants. They were shipped by M. C. Mascart of Redlands. These peaches will reach the market in fine shape, judging from the test shipments made last year and are the choicest fruit from about fifteen carloads, the total crop this year. The crop is light, being only about fifteen cars, when usually there are fifty or sixty cars from the 200 acres. The fruit not purchased for the London market will be sold either locally or packed and shipped to the eastern markets. Last year the ranch company received a big price for all fruit sold in the East.

PROPS ARE NEEDED

LINDSAY.—For the first time in several years, orange growers of the Central California districts are buying props and brackets in large numbers to support the heavily-laden trees. Not only has an exceptionally heavy crop set this summer, but the "June drop," that sometimes cuts down the yield, has failed to make an appearance, so that trees throughout Tulare county are carrying the best-looking crop in many seasons.

SMALL INDIAN FARMS

PORTERVILLE.—For many years, the Indians of this region have been living on a reservation in the mountains, remote from markets for their farm products and having few opportunities to secure work. But now, according to H. M. Carter, agent at the Tule River reservation, the Government has arranged to purchase forty acres of land in the Strathmore district, north of here, which will be divided into acre plots for the more industrious of the Indian families. According to the plan as reported, one Indian family will be settled upon each acre.

THE ALFALFA PRODUCTS

YUMA.—Alfalfa seed and straw produced here are both finding markets in Los Angeles. The Farm Bureau Marketing Association is handling a good part of the business. The seed is sold to the seed companies, while the straw is marketed to the citrus growers for fertilizer. The seed, it is reported, brings around 15 cents per pound, and the straw $10.50 per ton. Thirty threshers are engaged in handling the crop, the work now being almost completed. Part of the alfalfa acreage is being used solely to produce hay, the most favorable market for which appears to be in the Middle West. The seed growers are looking East for markets for their surplus seed.

URGES BETTER METHODS

VISALIA.—Over 100 peach and fig growers of Visalia, Farmersville, Exeter, Lindsay, Porterville and Lemon Cove attended an interesting and instructive lecture given here recently by C. G. Gummow, field representative of the California Peach and Fig Growers' Association. Marketing problems and the best methods of producing better fruit to improve market conditions were the subject of his talk. Mr. Gummow is located permanently at Dinuba for the association and will be available to peach and fig growers of Tulare county at any time. The meeting here was one of a series recently held in the San Joaquin Valley.

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 5c per word.
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 3c per word.
Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 2c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than 35. New ads, change of copy and cancellations must be in our hands 3 days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:
FARM & TRACTOR ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

NOTICE POULTRYMEN—We have all AA Grade White Leghorn chicks and after January 1st we will have all AAA. When you buy chicks you want the best. When you buy from us you get the best. Member Sonoma County Accredited Hatcheries. Sebastopol Electric Hatchery, Sebastopol, Calif.

FALL CHICKS—Place your order now. Deliveries start September 10th. Famous MacFarlane Strain White Leghorn. High-grade Utility R. I. Reds. Write for full information on advantages of early chicks. LEHMAN'S POULTRY RANCH & HATCHERY, Van Nuys, Cal. Route 1.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS Exclusively—We have been in business here 15 years and buy all our hatching eggs from one large flock of 5000 hens that have been bred to lay for over 10 years. We guarantee our chicks to be first-class and to arrive at your postoffice in fine condition. We will have chicks every Wednesday from Sept. 5 to June 1. No hatchery has chicks better than ours. LYON HATCHERY, Gardena, Calif.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

HIGH-GRADE cow and sheep Fertilizer for lawns and flowers. $1 per sack or $4 cubic yard. Phone Holly 4045.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

EXPERT POULTRY CULLING—This is the time to separate the drones and has-beens from the profitable producers. Breeding pens mated up. 21 years of practical experience. JOHN C. BARR, E. Grand Ave., San Gabriel, Box 179, Phone 78-R-2.

CROWLESS ROOSTERS weigh more, eat less, sell for more, by CAPONIZING. Write or phone for appointment or instructions. For sale, George Bouoy Tools, with book of instructions, $4.50. E. S. BEAN, 1729 Roosevelt Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 721-69.

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 113-115 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—NURSERY STOCK

AVOCADO TREES—Can make deliveries now, all leading varieties. Largest stock in California to choose from. Every tree a pedigreed tree. Buds were cut from the best bearing trees in the State. W. P. SHERLOCK, R.D. 2, Puente, Cal.

PERFORMANCE RECORD PERSIMMON TREES. Fine select bud hachiya trees on lotus roots. Especially reasonable prices for early contract. Alcorn's Nursery, 1211 East Commonwealth, Fullerton, Cal.

VALENCIAS, W. NAVELS, M. S. GRAPEFRUIT, Eureka Lemons. Large seedlings for inarching on gophered trees. Sour orange seed-bed trees. Southland Nurseries, 1967 E. Colorado St. Phone Colo. 6352.

GOATS

GOAT DAIRY, 40 head, extra good Toggenburgs; good milk route, money-maker. Place for rent. B. WARNER, Box 90, Rt. 1, Sycamore Canyon, Glendale.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

HEDGE PLANTS in variety and Roses for fall blooming. HOPKINS NURSERY, 1515 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock. Tel. Gar. 0963.

WHITE ROSE SEED POTATOES—Small but from certified seed, $1.50 per cwt. Write Chester Barton, Bonsall, Calif.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS for September planting—Orders now booked at $2 per 100 postpaid; King of Dollar, with proper attention will bear all summer; just the variety for family gardens. All plants inspected. Send money with order. F. FARQUHAR, Livingston, Calif.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS

BUFF ORPINGTONS—Best all-purpose fowl. Eggs $1.50 for 15 after June 1. MAYWOOD RANCH, R. 1, Box 159, Arcadia, Cal.

MACHINERY

ELECTRIC LIGHTING PLANT—Brand new; best standard make, $150.00 below retail price. Fully guaranteed. Installed if desired. Plenty of power for all electrical appliances. J. FORTHMAN, 1548 Third St., Santa Monica, Cal.

REAL ESTATE AND COUNTRY PROPERTY

FOR CHICKEN RANCHES, LITTLE FARMS and Country Homes in the Beautiful San Gabriel Valley see us. We live there ourselves and know values. Kelsey Realty Co., Ocean to Ocean Highway at Rosemead Ave., 2 miles west of El Monte, Cal.

FOR SALE—TOBACCO

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY CIGARS—Genuine Long Filler. Box of 50, $2.75. Panetelas, 6 inches long. Imported Havana Filled, only $3.75 box of 50. Genuine Cigar clippings 60c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1208 West 8th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

MISCELLANEOUS

ORDER YOUR FRUIT DIRECT—save money. Dozen cartons fig meat or dozen cans fig preserves, $2.50. Other fruit bargains. Representatives wanted. W. B. PATTERSON, 2233 Fresno St., Fresno, Calif.

PROTECT YOUR COWS FROM FLIES. 4 leggins and coat. Durable, well made. Price $5, postage paid. O. K. CLEAVELAND, 352 Ximeno Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

500 BUSINESS CARDS neatly printed sent (postpaid) for $3.00. Send for price list of other printing. DANIELS, Printer, 111 South Guadalupe St., Redondo Beach, Calif.

TURKEYS, DUCKS AND GEESE

MAMMOTH BRONZE BABY TURKEYS—All ages. MONTAGUE RANCH, West Central Ave., Lankershim, Calif.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

VINEYARDIST AND AGRICULTURIST—Scientific training, long successful experience in California, is ready to take entire charge of large vineyard or orchard. First-class references. Address G. Box 269, TIMES OFFICE.

CHICKS! PULLETS!

We have the largest and finest equipped hatchery in the Southwest. Over 250,000 eggs incubated every three weeks. All popular breeds, including Oregon-Corvallis, White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, Anconas, etc. Also Pekin, Muscovy or Indian Runner ducklings. Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys. A complete line of incubators, brooders and supplies. Careful attention to all orders. Write today for prices.

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Have No Chance

To Attack Your Chickens If You Use A.R.M. Liquid Lice Killer
Send for Circular F.

ARTHUR R. MAAS
Chemist.
308 E. 8th St., Los Angeles.

DESCANOS GAME AND ORNAMENTAL BANTAMS

17 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM

Black Breasted Red; Red Pyle; Silver Duckwings; Old English Black and Red; Old English Spangels; Oriental; Malays; Ornamentals; Mille Fleurs; Barred Rocks; Black Tail Japanese; Black Japanese; White Japanese; Silkies; Buff Black and White Cochins; Golden and Silver Sebrights. Eggs—For Sale—Stock.

MRS. BEN DAVIS, JR.
Cucamonga, California.

LIGHT BRAHMAS

That win BLUE RIBBONS are the kind you want. My birds are bred according to the Standard of Perfection and do win wherever shown. Don't be satisfied with common stock. Get my prices on breeding stock, eggs and baby chicks.

MRS. WALTER A. BABB
1010 E. Acacia Ave. Glendale, Cal.
Phone Glendale 945-W.

FOR GREATER EGG PRODUCTION
FEED—
COULSONS EGG FOOD
FULL INSTRUCTIONS IN OUR FREE BOOK
CHICKENS FROM SHELL TO MARKET
Coulson Co.
PETALUMA, CAL.

PACIFIC STRAIN
S. C. Rhode Island Reds

Line-bred stock for sale. Hatching Eggs, $3.00, $5.00, $7.50 and $10.00 for 15 eggs. Fertility Guaranteed. Each breeding pen headed by prize-winning male.

PACIFIC RED YARDS
931 Kenisten Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone: 769728.

Baby Chicks

Hatching eggs—supplies.
Thoro-bred chicks at reasonable prices. Shipped safely 72 hours from Los Angeles.

FANCIERS' EXCHANGE

J. L. Harrison's Reds

Twenty years of winning. Summer prices effective May 1. Eggs, $5 and $3. Stock at half price. New mailing list. The best in Silver Wyandottes.

F. O. 1521 759 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena, Cal.



From Old Spanish Winery to Modern Raisin Making

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1923.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stockraisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

The Unchanging Equation

MOST things pertaining to the industries of the soil are variable—farming methods, crop conditions, country environments, and markets are factors that change. But there is an unchanging, immutable thing, and that is the American farmer himself. Not that he is unamenable to the new requirements of agriculture; but he maintains, a standard of life independent of his profession. Unlike the producer abroad, the American farmer will not submit to peasantry.

The grand fact that distinguishes America from the old countries is the original impulse to grade life apart from its industrial affiliations. With the farmer this amounts to a declaration of living standards equal to those of the manufacturer or the city merchant. He will not grade down to rural cheapness and crudity because his products fail to make as good a return as the products of his city cousins. If the income becomes inadequate to the living standard, the farmer does one of two things—either he borrows money, or he goes into another business.

Two great movements have always been discernible in the United States. Sentiment and psychology have entered into both of them, probably more into back-to-the-land than into the opposite migration to the city. The established farmer, however, rarely quits the farm for the city unless decreasing returns threaten his living standard. This has been happening since the war. Readjustments are beginning to smooth out the situation in part. But the farm exodus is likely to continue until further organization of food producers places them on an equal marketing basis with the producers of manufactured products.

The agricultural industries of the nation cannot be stabilized by creating a peasant farming class; for it cannot be created, not, at any rate out of American farmers. We know but two kinds of American farm life, pioneering and modern. The first was a means to an end, which is well represented in the improved and beautified farms and ranches of Southern California. Life on the farm has been made largely satisfactory. The next thing is to make the business of the farm so stable and dependable as to set at rest once and for all the uncertainties about the maintenance of high living standards there.

Luck to Them!

THE California State Fair will open in Sacramento next Saturday with Southern California well represented in the livestock division. Breeders from the Southland have been grooming their favorites for many months past, and from all reports, they will be in fine shape for showing in competition. Last year Southern California entries came home with honors and with the particular merit of this year's entries a large share of the State Fair laurels should travel southward again.

Exclusively Californian

THE California almond crop, matured earlier than usual by the favorable weather of the past few months, is beginning to be harvested in groves extending from Riverside county north to Butte county. The California Almond Growers' Exchange reports the greatest crop in the history of the industry. Not only are the trees loaded down with nuts, but the nuts are everywhere reported to be of large size and good quality. Almonds, the association points out, are one of the few American crops produced entirely in California. The nuts are marketed mainly through the co-operative association of more than 3000 growers, producing about 75 per cent of the total crop.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NEEDS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE BRANCH

By W. S. ROSECRANS, Editor, Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Monthly.

THE unparalleled growth and development which Southern California has experienced during recent years has brought with it not only prosperity and unrivaled business and agricultural activity, but serious responsibilities as well. There is hardly a community in Southern California that does not find itself already overburdened with problems occasioned by the tremendous influx of new settlers and the expansion necessary to properly take care of their needs. The evidences of such problems which confront Southern California are present on every hand and are reflected in the frenzied building and industrial activity, in bond issues for public improvements running into the millions and in the activities of commercial, business and farmers' organizations.

Of these problems none are of greater importance than those relating to educational needs. Since the solution of problems of primary and secondary education are functions of comparatively small political units, there is no particular necessity for worry concerning the situation. As the needs become apparent, voters take measures to meet them.

PRESENT NEEDS

With reference to the needs in higher education, however, especially as they relate to university education, the situation is vastly different. The eminent necessity of intelligent planning looking toward the future and the provision for higher educational facilities sufficient to meet conditions as they will exist twenty years hence is already becoming apparent. That intelligent planning to meet future needs is the best method of avoiding costly mistakes and conditions which may be impossible of remedy is reflected in the attention now being given to community planning, city planning, county planning and regional planning.

Recognizing the importance of looking ahead to the future needs of higher education along agricultural lines, the farm bureaus in Southern California counties as a regional group, have recently provided for the appointment of an intercounty committee for the purpose of planning for a branch of the State college of agriculture to be located in Southern California.

THE OPPORTUNITY PRESENTED

Although the need for an agricultural institution of collegiate grade in Southern California has long been recognized, the movement looking toward the securing of such an institution has been given a decided impetus within the past three years by the action of the State Legislature converting the Los Angeles Normal School into the southern branch of the University of California. The movement has received a still further stimulation within the past year by the announcement of the board of regents of the University of California to the effect that, providing the State Legislature made the funds available, provision would be made for the third year of instruction work at this institution.

Subsequent to this announcement, the Governor and the Legislature have provided the funds for installing the third year at the southern branch. This announcement is taken to mean that in effect a full four-year course of instruction at a branch of the State university will be available to Southern California citizens within the next year, making it unnecessary for students desiring an education at a State university to go to Berkeley.

The realization of the fact that at last Southern California has in effect a State university of her own, renders it extremely important that in the formative period for the new institution, provision be made for the various colleges which eventually should be developed to meet the many and various needs of this part of the State.

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

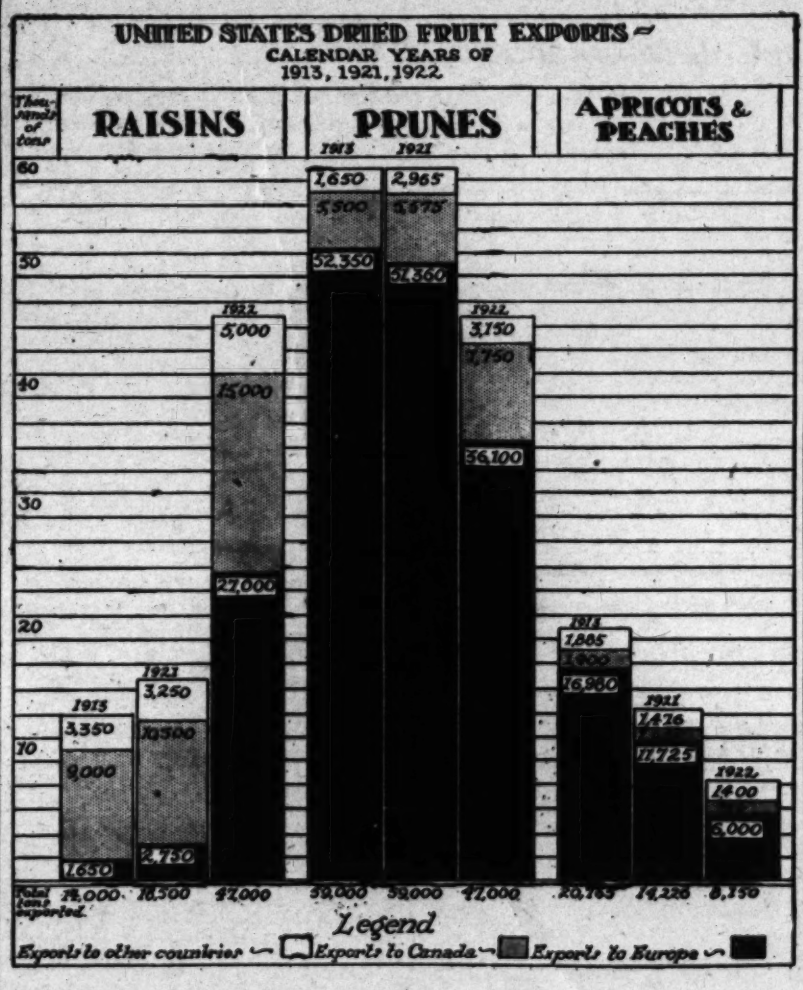
The interest of the general committe, recently organized, will, therefore, be to secure provisions for the eventual developing in Southern California as an integral part of the southern branch, University of California, of an agricultural institution of collegiate grade. Such an institution should be designed especially to meet the agricultural needs of what is readily conceded to be the most specialized and intensive agricultural development in the United States. It is felt that an agricultural college can be developed as a part of the branch of the State University in Southern California, which will offer instructional courses along certain lines which cannot be duplicated to advantage anywhere else in the United States at the present time.

It is generally conceded that students desiring instruction in subtropical horticulture are unable to get satisfactory work at any institution in the United States. Southern California is today recognized all over the world as the leader in developments in subtropical horticulture. This fact is evidenced in the hundreds of foreign students who come to California annually and spend from one to four years in practical work as a means of securing the experience and knowledge concerning the improved methods developed here.

Nowhere in the world has co-operative marketing reached such a high degree of development as in Southern California. Inquiries are received in large numbers from students in all parts of the world relative to Southern California facilities for instructional work in this important subject. The agricultural practices, both of production and distribution of Southern California differ vastly from those prevailing in other parts of the United States. Agricultural training received elsewhere frequently falls far short of meeting our particular needs.

In the application of science to agricul-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)



These Figures Are Worth Studying.

According to Reginald Brinsmead, who compiled the above figures exports, of California dried prunes, apricots and peaches have decreased at an alarming rate since 1913. The export of raisins, due to extensive foreign advertising, shows a marked increase. With overproduction problems to face in the near future California growers of deciduous fruits should find encouragement in marketing possibilities presented here.

DRIED FRUIT MARKETS ABROAD AWAIT SYSTEMATIC DEVELOPMENT

BY REGINALD BRINSMEAD

[Mr. Brinsmead recently spent several months in Europe, where he made an exhaustive study of foreign fruit markets. He has returned with an optimistic opinion of California's position as a present and potential exporter of California fruits to the great competitive markets of the world, which is presented to the readers of the Farm and Tractor Section in the following article.—Editor.]

THE 1923 California dried-fruit market strikingly reflects the necessity for aggressive and systematic expansion of foreign demand for California fruits and fruit products. Had the individual California grower fully appreciated the direct influence upon the prices he receives for his crops—whether he exports or not—of adequately maintaining and increasing his foreign markets; together with the unparalleled strength of his position in the export field, and the economic ease with which it is possible for him to there create volume of increased consumption for his products; he, in the writer's opinion, would have aggressively and systematically developed them. As a result, the 1923 "carry-overs" and lowered prices of California dried fruits would have been in great part, if not entirely, relieved; the canned-fruit market, like Oliver Twist, would have been hungry for more, instead of suffering from an undigested surplus and fresh-fruit markets would have been placed on a far more profitable and stable basis.

Overseas exports of California fresh fruits have in the past remained in great degree undeveloped. The export demand for dried and canned fruits has proven the dominating factor in making prices to the grower for his crops, even in face of the overwhelming importance of domestic markets and consumption.

MARKET IN EUROPE

In 1923 (the last prewar normal year,) Europe consumed over 80 per cent of the total United States dried-fruit exports; in 1921 (the first postwar "normal" year, with Germany once again in the market,) 75 per

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

Read Them
York Latest Yet!

now, according to H. M. Carter, agent at the Tule River reservation, the Government has arranged to purchase forty acres of land in the Strathmore district, north of here, which will be ditched into acre plots for the more industrious of the Indian families. According to the plan as reported, one Indian family will be settled upon each acre.

THE ALFALFA PRODUCTS

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Chance for Trade

(Continued from page 3)

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It is a fallacy, however, to assume that the virtual elimination of Germany as a consumer is the prime reason for the present 1923 depressed California dried-fruit markets. It is true that prewar Germany was

The Los Angeles County Fair Poultry Show

STAMINA AND PERFORMANCE. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

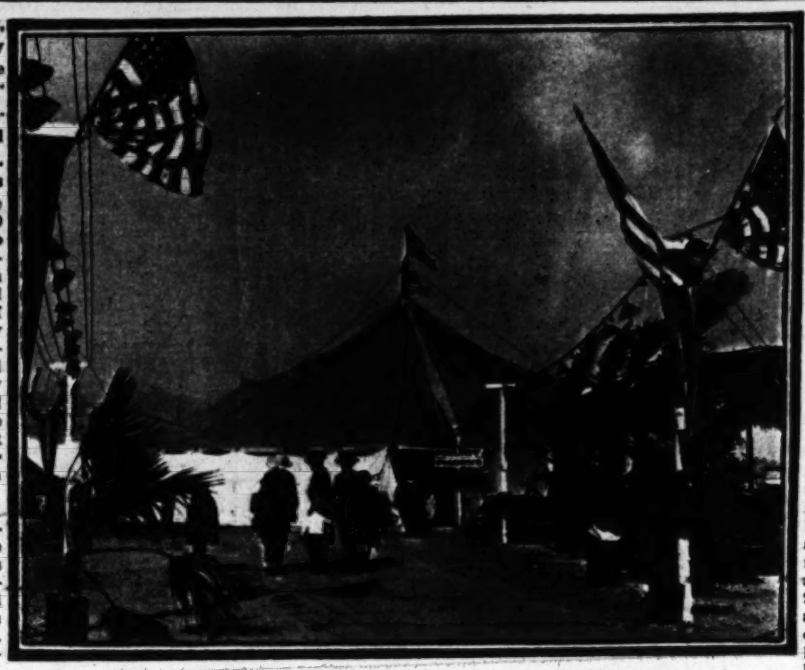
IT IS always pleasant to record a success, likewise one may base future prosperity on the achievements of the past. The Los Angeles County Fair in 1922 "pulled off" what must be considered a successful poultry exhibition and this year, with increased facilities and a much stronger following, we predict it will hold one of the season's best poultry shows in the Southwest. The plans are "set" to coop not less than 1800 birds, exclusive of the pigeon exhibit. To accommodate this number, the Board of Directors has placed an order with an eastern concern for 1600 new all-wire and metal coops, thus becoming the first institution of Southern California to own modern show room paraphernalia. In addition, the organization will construct its own tables and benching for the proper display of its new coops as well as the quality of the web and feather exhibits. There will be no double decking and all the aisles will be 10 feet wide, thus affording ample space for visitors to move and observe the birds with comfort and satisfaction.

Last year, the organization cooped 1231 fowls with a rather limited clerical and caretakers force. For the coming event, the management has selected the following as associate superintendents: George L. Ashton, Los Angeles; William H. Cutler and J. M. Minton, Pasadena; W. K. Coxe, San Diego; Ben Davis Jr., Cucamonga; M. M. Rejman, Planada, and Mrs. Leslie B. Tiggins.

As to the list of awards, Paul E. Kennedy, the able and diplomatic Benjamin Franklin of the Pomona poultry fraternity, who is superintendent this year, writes that in 1922 they returned all entry fees on poultry to winning exhibitors on a basis of 50 per cent to first, 33 per cent to second and 17 per cent to third. This year they will return 75 per cent of entrance money on same basis which will provide funds for offering special prizes of $10 each on rarer varieties, which, on account of their scarcity, do not participate to any extent in cash awards that are based on return of entrance fees. They are offering $10 cash for best displays (no strings attached as to number of entries) on Polish, Standard Bred Games, non-Standard Games, French fowl, on white-faced black Spanish, Cochins, dark Brahmas, Cornish, Sussex and Dorkings. Cash awards consisting of $10, $7.50 and $5 will be offered respectively for best exhibition pens in the show; $10 for best male and $10 for best female and $10 for best pens in Asiatic, Mediterranean, American and English classes, four pens to fill. These in addition to regular cash sweepstakes prizes for best displays.

In addition to the regular fair premiums, there is an unusual array of special prizes and trophies. The Citrus Belt Milling Company of Pomona is offering a twenty-six piece set of 1848 silver-plated ware, something like thirty challenge and special cups will be hung up for fanciers and exhibitors to compete for, besides many valuable articles from the enterprising business men of Los Angeles county.

William C. Tallant of Edmond, Okla., and the veteran A. C. Goodare, will don the cap and duster to judge the standard breeds, while Fritz Thott will handle the bantam classes. We are assured that premium lists, entry blanks and detailed information of the event are well under way and will be mailed to breeders and fanciers in due time.



Poultry tent, Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona, 1922.

Marketing the Surplus Birds

It will soon be time to dispose of the surplus cockerels and force the pullets along so that they w ill become productive early. If it has not already been done, it is high time to separate the sexes for either will do better alone. It is still a trifle early in the season to commence preparing the surplus birds for market, nevertheless they should be fed liberally to develop size and frame. When within two or three weeks of the time of marketing, which usually is in November and December, the birds should be confined to limited quarters and "fed up" on a fattening ration, which should have cornmeal, flour middlings and ground oats, as a base, and be moistened with skimmed milk, if available, into a crumbly (not sloppy) consistency. This should be fed for about two weeks before the fowls are marketed. For the local market, many breeders "feed up" on the regular rations and market their product "on the hoof." The final fattening is done by the city dealers in poultry products.

Stamina and Performance

In culling the flock for productive and profitable specimens, mere physical measurements are not the only thing to use as a safe guide. To our way of thinking, activity and good chicken yard habits are of equal importance. If physical measurements were the only points, one might just as well say that tall men are good workers, and short men are lazy. As bearing on this particular phase of culling, Roy White of Tulare declared in a recent interview, that hens as well as humans must be judged by the character that underlies outward indications. Any poultryman with the interests of his business at heart can tell more about productiveness by watching his hens in the yard than he can by the measurement of pelvic bones. The head and the eye of the hen tells more about her annual productiveness than the remainder of her body and we would not think of culling without knowing something of individuality indicated by her industry and character as denoted by head and neck. The head reveals vital factors that body measurements do not. Among them are vigor, vitality and that nervous, high-bred temperament peculiar to all animals and fowls of superior quality. Body measurements indicate the next important things—digestive powers, general health and capacity. Both are vital, but without the industry and ternity indicated in the head and eye, the body is like so much obsolete machinery—good only for wrecking purposes.

Anyone may learn to cull poultry properly by carefully studying them during the entire day. Those first to leave the roost in the mornings are generally the greatest producers. Assuming that the flock is not overfed, those that are still hungry after the morning feed and remain keenly searching for grubs, bits of shell or green feeds after the other fowls have sought the shade are all producers and the best producers in the flock. Having picked the best type of layer, use her for a sample to grade and cull the others by Sometimes it is difficult to tell which is the better of two or even ten fowls, hence where one has a large flock, it may be advisable to market 20, 30 or 50 per cent, and there will be little difficulty in picking out the best. Always eliminate culls first, and if in doubt, cull two or three times in as many weeks, watching the individual members in the meantime.



A San Fernando Valley White Leghorn farm.



Spineless cactus grown for chicken feed on a Los Angeles county egg farm.

The "Tough Age" in Fowl Life

The report from Porterville of a hen having attained the good ripe old age of 17 years, and which continues doing a regular business of manufacturing eggs at the old stand, brings to mind some interesting facts touching on fowl life. So few attain a natural death, that one never stops to consider what the average duration of a chicken's life really is. The breeding values are usually considered from one to three years and, in the case of exceptional specimens, they are often maintained as long as eggs are produced and good fertility results. The hen here considered (owned by Mrs. Fletcher Martin—breed not mentioned) is not the oldest of which there is record. Poultry literature as a whole scarcely touches on this point, consequently we know little or nothing on the longevity of fowl life under conditions that allowed it to "pass out" in a natural way. There are, however, references here and there to old birds of the game breeds, and isolated references to some "old agers" of the other classes. Some ten or more years ago, the papers featured a White-Faced Black Spanish hen of Connecticut that had attained an age of 23 years; we can also recall an old Buff Cochin cock that died a natural death in Los Angeles in the late 90's at an age of 14 years and some days, and whose spurs were built into a watch-chain ornament and worn by his owner. In our own case, the oldest bird we ever handled passed away in her thirteenth year. Since fully 85 to 90 per cent of poultry meets a violent death, in order to provide stewed and fried chicken, the data bearing on the average life of fowls must always be incomplete and speculative. In spite of this, however, if any of our readers know of patriarchs in the chicken yard, we shall be glad to learn more about them—not as the tough old ones in the fricassee, but as an interesting phase of poultry culture that needs illumination.

Dairy Cow vs. Business Hen

Figures are sometimes quite interesting, especially when those of two lines of activity are pitted against each other. For instance, in Thayer county, Nebraska, the dairy and the poultry interests had a contest not long since as to which had the largest earning capacity on a basis of value in performers and performances. The dairymen were represented by 107 cows and the poultry fraternity by thirty-four flocks comprising 4167 birds. The returns, represented in dollars, covering April production was $1130.34 for the cows and $2373.94 for the hens. The feed expense for the cows was $706.09 and for the hens, $377.84. The returns above feed from the cows was $423.25 and from the hens $1996.10. It would have taken 504 cows to have brought as much net return as was produced by the hens. The cows brought a return of $1.48 and the hens $5.78 for each dollar's worth of feed. The ten best cows brought a return of $2.25 and each 100 hens in the ten best flocks brought $4.83 for each dollar invested in feed. One "A" class cow was equal in net returns to twenty-five hens, one "B" class cow to thirteen hens and one "C" class cow to four hens, while the average cow was equal to nine hens. April is the month when the hens have their innings and show greatest egg production, while the cow is at a great disadvantage as this is just the end of the dry-feeding season. We are of the opinion that contests of this kind reveal little or nothing of real value or service to either the dairy or poultry industry; but it is conceivable that a year's record would add something to the interest, but hardly anything that might change a dairymen into a chicken man, or a poultry fancier into a cow man. And yet, which is the most profitable?

Prof. Lippincott Comes to California

The many thousands of poultry readers of the Farm and Tractor section will be pleased to learn that Prof. William A. Lippincott, for years the recognized head of the poultry division of the Agricultural College of Kansas, comes to California to assume a similar position at the University of California farm school at Davis, where he will be associated with Prof. J. E. Daugherty. In commenting on the work being accomplished at these State institutions of learning and research, the Reliable Poultry Journal calls attention to the fact that there are about fifty such men employed in the poultry departments at the numerous State agricultural colleges of our country where they are doing splendid work. Far more of this service is being rendered to poultry culture than even the interested public knows about. In California the press gives full recognition and publicity to all agricultural institutions of learning.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION
SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1928.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NEEDS
AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE BRANCH

From Old Spanish Winery to Modern Raisin Making



The old adobe winery, built by Indian labor, by which Don Tuburcio Tapia, first Spanish prefect of the southern district of Los Angeles, converted his San Bernardino grape crop into wine in the early 1840's.



Although Don Tuburcio's wine was included free of charge in the fare at Los Angeles cafes, the don became quite rich. After the Americans came he loaded his treasure into an ox-cart and drove away, never being heard of again.



Senorita Maria Merced long managed the vineyard and winery after her father's disappearance. Later she married John Rains, who became Governor. The above picture shows one of the original vines, now nearly 100 years old.



The old Tapia vineyard is still growing and bearing luxuriantly in the heart of a great modern grape-producing region in San Bernardino county. The product, however, is no longer disposed of as it was in the lightsome days of the dons.



The vintage is now used mainly for the making of raisins, in which the sunshine, for which Southern California is world-known, plays the determining part. Here is a mile of grapes laid out on cheesecloth to become raisins.



After the raisin making is over the long strips of cheesecloth are rolled up and stowed away until the next season. Raisin making is one of the pleasantest and most distinctive of California industries.

ONDAY MORNING.

LANSMEN
ARE FINED

arnegie Quie
After Riot

Men Held in Battle i
Vich One is Dead and
Many Hurt

ance in White-Robe
ade Starts Wild Fight
in Streets

BY A. P. KNOUR WIRE)
MURO, Aug. 26.—Carnegie
p of this city, was quie
following the rioting of las
in which one white-robe
was killed, another ma
wounded and an undeter
number of other persons
The rioting was precipitated
attempt of Ku Klux Klans
parade through the village
made after a spectacular
sion on a near-by hill.
R. Abbott of Alhambra
shot through the head
h a doctor's office a few
ater, and Stephen Jar-
bystander, was seriously
Others of the wounded
klansmen and rioters.
taken to hospitals here
some number were hurried
by their friends and no re-
n with the authorities.
klansmen, arrested
automobiles to the klan
were fined $10 each in the
Police Court today for
carrying weapons.
en who were taken from
ides bearing the klan ba-
Pittsburg police after the
were given their liberty
County officers arrested

ued on Second Page)

EGIONNAIRE

Convention Will
Southland, Accor

BY HENRY K
(EXCLUSIVE

ERKA, Aug. 26.—Five hund
ers assembled here tonight
over mountain highways
during the next twenty-four h
American Legion is this yea
of the days of '49. This pic
nal Legion emblems and five

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON



The eucalypts, acclimated natives of Australia, have been the object of criticism in Southern California on account of their gross feeding habit, but from a standpoint of landscape beauty, the tree lends itself well to roadside planting, especially in rural districts where the California hills are to be a background. These pictures show scenes in Laguna Canyon, on the highway to Laguna Beach, in Orange county.

THOSE who wish to grow all sorts of plants must have all sorts of garden conditions. Soil is a factor, for plants native to peaty swamps will not grow in a gravelly soil and the reverse is also true. Plants from desert sands will not thrive in clay or adobe.

Some plants adapt themselves to varying conditions. Matilija poppies are found in great abundance in sand washes below Anaheim and elsewhere, but the flowers are not so large or fine as those superb beauties on higher lands, heavier soil and lesser water supply ranging from Elsinore to San Jacinto and vicinity. No amount of water and fertilizer will induce the flowers or plants to grow larger. Over quite an area in the writer's garden the best were produced in the heaviest, deepest soil, but where a large amount of old plaster had been mixed with the soil some years before.

Large trees are a necessity if one is to grow fine rhododendrons and azalias out-of-doors. With the large trees will come some leaf mold, but more should be added, and peat free from alkali would prove a decided aid. In their shade may be grown many other good things. Under large trees, away from the trunks, summer roses may be grown, as good as the best roses of winter or the cool months of spring and autumn. The best shade substitute would be a lath house, but the latter merely shuts out part of the sunshine and the roof is too close. A canopy of living foliage is cooling and is many feet thick, while the lath shade has no thickness, quite an unnatural condition.

The possessor of a large garden of varied topography, some of it of rugged type, may grow what he will, for he has northern slopes which cannot be arid. On such slopes should our native madrone be planted and at the foot, where the soil is deeper and more moist is a natural home for the redwood, rhododendrons, azaleas and a host of good things native to Northern California. A large garden that has the topography of a Griffith Park in miniature, if in a so-called "frostless belt" (of which we have none) could contain a more varied collection of plant life than is possible elsewhere on the globe, for in tropic lands plants from the temperate zones will thrive while in Southern California this class thrive as well as the sub-tropic class so common in our parks and gardens.

California Pines

"Because misinformation is infinitely worse than plain ignorance, we want to tell all our tourist friends what we can about some of California's cone-bearing trees," says Charles Howard Shinn of the Forest Service.

"First of them all, we name the Sugar Pine, the finest of all the pines in the world. It often grows 200 feet high, with a trunk from four to eight feet through. The bark is reddish-brown in color; the leaves (needles) are dark green, five in a bundle, and about three and a half inches long. The beautiful cones are from twelve to twenty inches long and clear light-brown when dry. When green they hang in bunches from the tips of the branches. This tree is found from Southern Oregon to Lower California. In the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California it reaches its best condition from 5000 to 6000 feet above the sea.

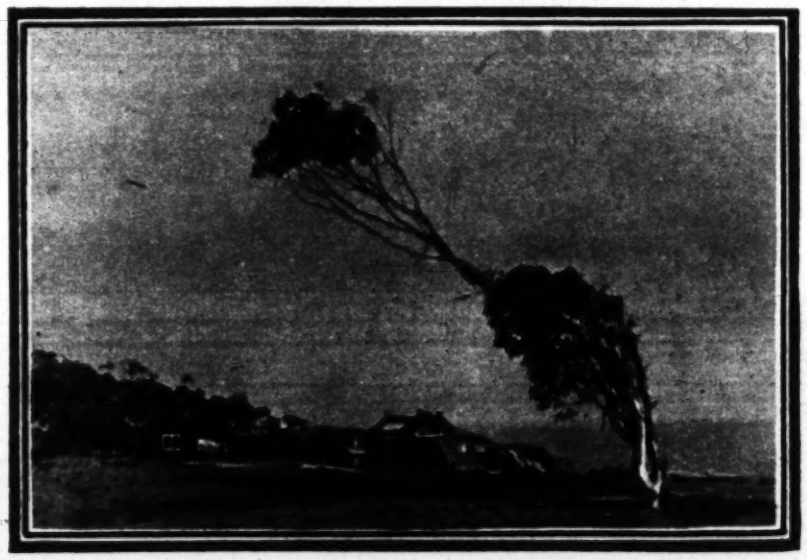
"The Western Yellow Pine is found in all the States west of the Great Plains, and also in British Columbia and Northern Mexico. In the Sierras it grows most often with the Sugar Pine from which it is easily distinguished by its longer needles (four to eleven inches,) occurring in bunches of three. The cones are only three or four inches long, red-brown when dry, and when green set in a mass of leaves at the ends of branches. The bark in old trees forms large, irregular, yellowish plates.

"A species closely related to the Western Yellow Pine is called Jeffrey Pine. It is a somewhat smaller tree, though its cones are twice as long and twice as thick as those of the Western Yellow Pine. Its reddish, sometimes almost black bark is broken into narrow plates. Its needles occur, like those of the Western Yellow Pine, in bundles of three. Although occasionally found by itself, it is usually associated with the Western Yellow Pine.

"The Coulter Pine, often called the Bigcone, is common in the mountains of Southern and Lower California. Its leaves (needles) are also three in a cluster and average nine inches in length, but are stiffer and heavier than those of the Western Yellow Pine, as are its twigs and branches. But the great distinguishing point is the size and character of the immense cones, from nine to fourteen inches long, very heavy and armed with sharp hooks.

"The Digger Pine is found in the dry, hot foothills. Its bark is a dark gray-brown; leaves in sets of three, eight to twelve inches long gray-green in color and sparse. You can see through a Digger Pine while a Western Yellow pretty much obstructs the view. The cones of the Digger lie close against the trunk or larger branches and often stay on the tree for several years. Not as heavy as the Coulter Pine cone, it is much heavier and harder to handle than the Western Yellow and Jeffrey cones or the lovely, long but light Sugar Pine cones.

"The Knobcone or scrub pine is a small tree, twenty to forty feet in height as a rule, and seldom as much as eighteen inches through. In slightly different forms it occurs in both the Coast Range and the Sierras. Needles in threes and light green; cones in clusters around the stem remaining indefinitely on the trees, with the prickly scales closed."



The "leaning eucalyptus" at Laguna Beach. This tree, oddly shaped by the wind, has posed for many artists and photographers.

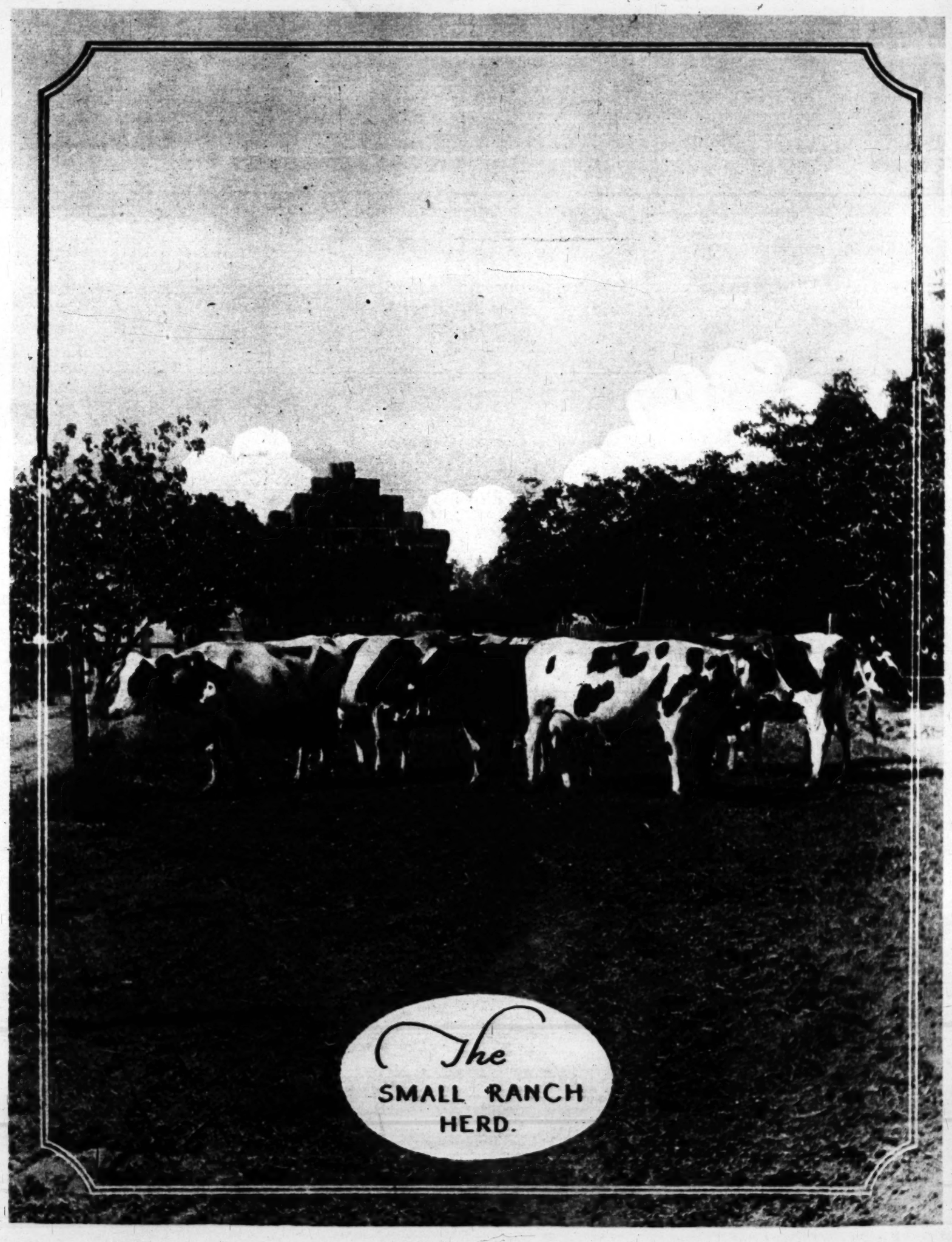


The fantastic wind-shaped eucalypts at Laguna add much to the individual landscape beauty of the popular beach town.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1923.



The SMALL RANCH HERD.